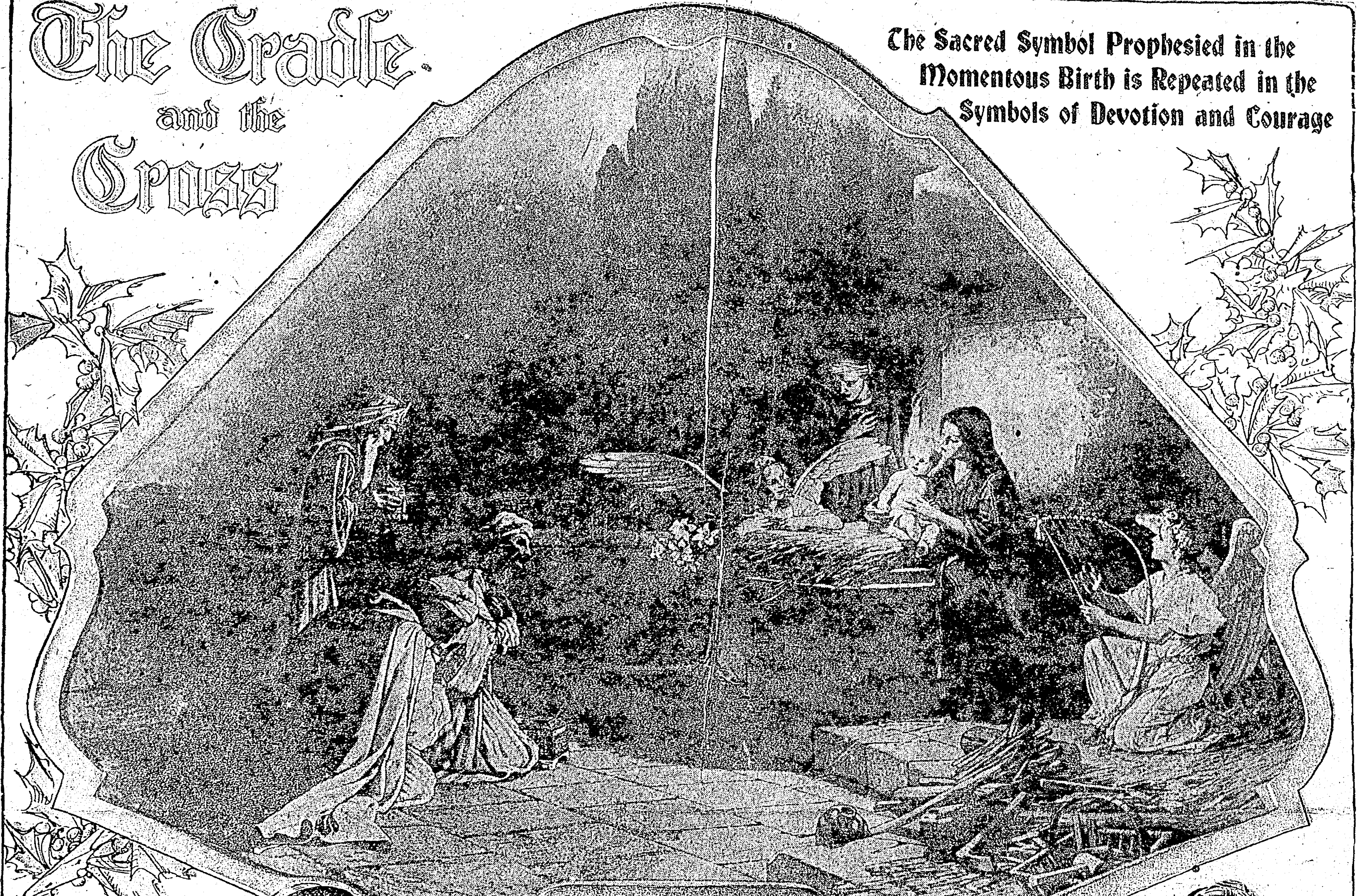
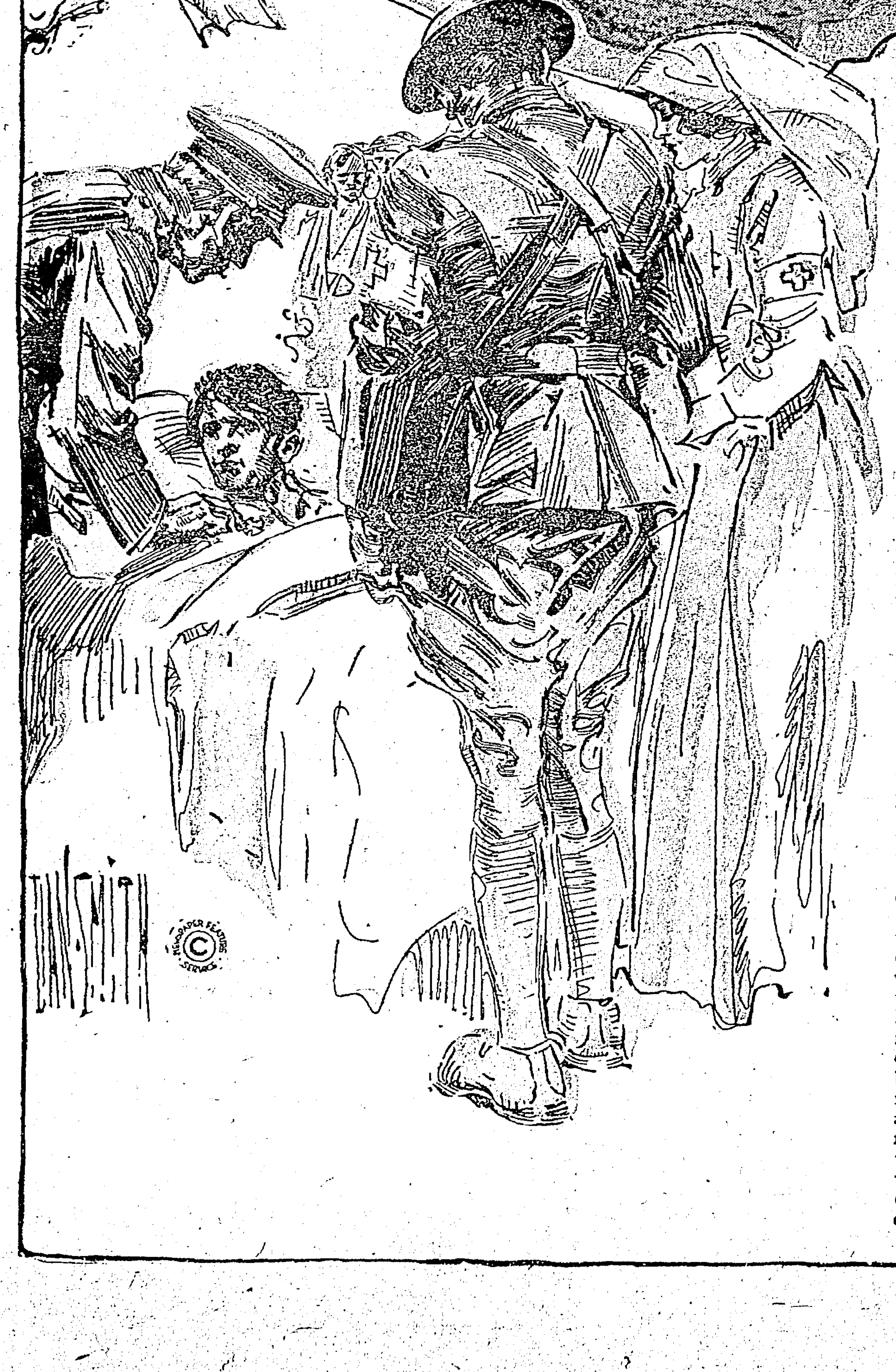
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Magazine Section Sunday, December 15, 1918

The Cradle and the Cross

The Sacred Symbol Prophesied in the Momentous Birth is Repeated in the Symbols of Devotion and Courage



"THE CRADLE"
A New Picture by the Famous Danish Painter, Julius Kronberg.



THE CROSS! The shadow of it fell upon a certain manger in Bethlehem—the same Bethlehem freed in the turmoil of the war and now recalling to the world "On earth peace, good will toward men."

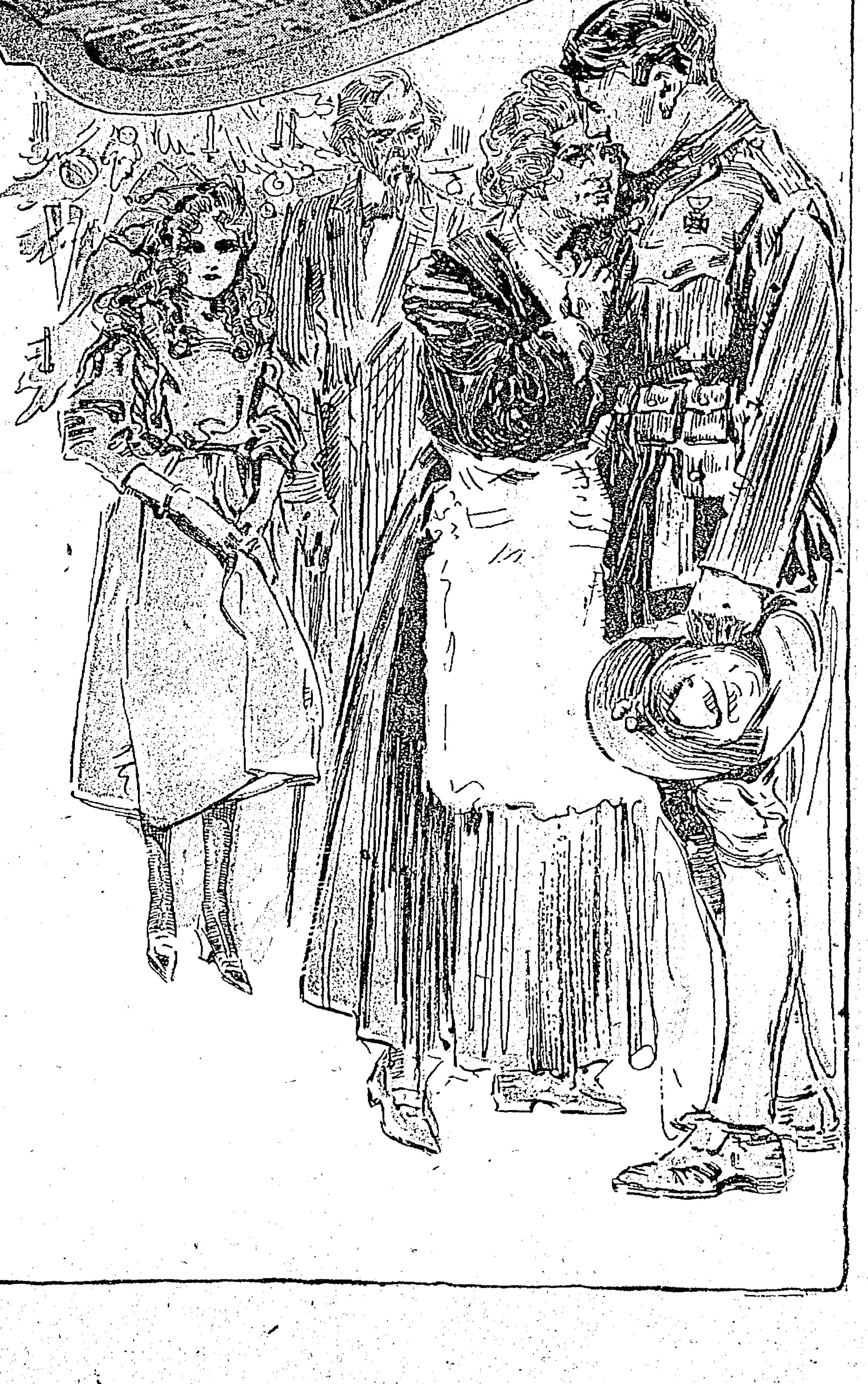
For the same symbol, during years of awful conflict, men have been struggling and dying. Eyes have been turned from the sacred sign in the hands of a consoler to the repeated sign, reverently placed by the hands of military authority as a tribute of the people for courage that did not falter.

And the invalided hero, returning to the old home, carries on his breast the token that announces recognition of his part in the great effort toward a right establishment of peace on earth.

Brave women, who have made untold sacrifices at the bedsides of the wounded, have carried the same symbol, silently, patiently, devotedly, without special rewards, or special fame, content to do their plucky part in the splendid work.

Such women know, all the world knows, that the symbol has been attached to but a few of all the heroes, yet the sign has its nobility just the same. At the hour of one of the most impressive Christmas seasons in the whole history of the world the Cross has, indeed, a deeper significance than ever it held.

The world is told that the ordeal through which it has passed has exerted a vast and momentous influence upon the religious emotions of the world, without regard to any creed or sect. In the presence of such a fact we may well see in the Christmas now dawning a profound and inspiring beauty. New emotions, individual and national, will affect every feature of an observance that always has a wider meaning than any formula of sect, and that must inevitably gather still more various meanings in so significant a crisis in the history of the nation and of its individual hearts.



All in the Week's News

—By AD SCHUSTER—

Have you noticed how the khaki on the hills has turned to green,
Have you seen the sun tints riot on the bay?
There's a joyous sort of splendor and to me it seems to mean
The "kid" is coming back—he's on the way.

There's an extra homey feeling all about the city's streets,
And the people all are neighbors for a while;
We can see his gray eyes brighten when the city hall he greets,
We can see him march up Broadway with a smile.

When he gets back to the city will he fit into the plan
Of the office and the books and daily grind,
Or has his vision broadened, this kid who is a man,
Will he want the open spaces of his kind?

Well, whatever he is wanting, there is nothing to deny,
Yet there's little we can ever do to pay;
He is coming as a victor with the home-light in his eye,
Yes, the "kid" is coming back he's on his way!

Nine million pounds of candy have been ordered for the soldiers abroad. With a little more time there is a bare chance that the figure will approach the one annually issued by the campus statistician who estimates the year's consumption by U. C. co-eds.

"I'm no fool," says the crown prince, thereby proving that it is still true that no credence may be put in what he says.

Turkey's entrance in the war was an accident, says the sultan. Still, it is just as well not to be careless.

If the nation is to go bone dry, why the Glass in the President's cabinet?

Wilhelm, says a despatch, sits for hours in the window at Amerongen. Still looking for a place in the sun?

White-House-Bliss. The names of our conference delegates make a happy combination.

The latest thing in modest meals has been discovered by the cult that eats violets.

Despite all his military training, when the former kaiser shot at himself he hit a general. Next time, to be successful, he should take a shot at the other fellow.

The modern child isn't peeking through the keyhole and looking in the closet to see what Santa Claus is going to bring. He will have a dictagraph on the job until Christmas.

The Americans, says a despatch, are on the line of Rolandseck-Brohl-Wassenach-Muinstermaifeld-Rhineholen. Sounds like a number of parties were on the line at once.

Municipal bonds in Cologne right now are not worth a scent.

HIS CUSTOMARY ATTITUDE.

We hear so much about trench pests,
Cooties and such things,
That bite and bite profusely
And have peculiar stings.

It often makes me wonder
If they had Napoleon's goat,
For we always see His Majesty
With his hand inside his coat.
—ART MAYERS.

WALKING INTO AMERICA'S WHO'S WHO WITH WM. HOOD

WILLIAM HOOD.

Seventy-one years ago or thereabouts William Hood made the pleasant discovery that he could walk, and he has been profiting by that discovery ever since. Long ago he walked into the Hall of Fame, and now, after fifty-one years of active service as a railroad builder, he scorns his comfortable office chair, elects to stand all day at his work desk, and rests himself on Sunday by a twenty-mile stroll.

William Hood has no set formula for longevity. He doesn't believe that any exists, or that any set rules of health can be laid down for the normal professional man. But there are certain broad fundamentals which underline the Hood gospel, and they are: "Work hard, exercise intelligently and have a hobby."

Hood doesn't preach the gospel of health. He doesn't have to. He is a living example of the value of a sound British ancestry which includes a bit o' Scotch, and a vigorous immediate Americanism which includes energy, plus horse sense, plus a love of the outdoors.

Though he is now well started on his second half century of active service the chief engineer of the Southern Pacific Company has still the appearance of a man of 50, and his mind is keenly alert, in keeping with his vigorous, well-proportioned body.

Among the things which are credited to Hood's genius are his connection with the completion of the Central Pacific—the first transcontinental railroad, and his design and execution of its reconstruction; his advisory work on the construction of one thousand miles of Southern Pacific lines in Mexico; the famous loop with tunnel above tunnel over the Tehachapi mountains in California, the "S" road over the Siskiyous; the celebrated Lucin cutoff across the Great Salt Lake and the rapid construction and low grade system from El Paso to San Antonio, Texas. When Hood joined the old Central Pacific in 1867 it possessed only ninety miles. Now the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific alone includes 7000 miles, and Hood, in his office in the top floor of the General Office building of the company in San Francisco, housing 2500 employees, still initiates and is responsible for the new engineering triumphs.

Systematic physical culture, he believes, is for those who lack the proper foundation to start with and whose physique needs to be built up to the point where Nature can take hold.

For the business man of sound and vigorous constitution he prescribes intelligent exercise. By that he means the sort of exercise that will keep a man in good physical trim for whatever bodily exertion he is sometimes called upon to make.

If one's occupation is so sedentary as to seldom if ever call for any physical exertion, then Hood's advice is to follow the form of exercise that best appeals whether it be swimming, golf, rowing or walking.

CORRECT WALKING

For example, Hood's duties have taken him with surveying crews over the bleakest portions of the Sierras and into the heart of the desert in the days before the railroad came. He still goes into seemingly inaccessible spots to get a birdseye view of territory where a new line is to be projected. This calls for strenuous exertion, but it is child's play to William Hood, for every Sunday of his life, during the weeks when he is not on the road, he is tramping the foothills in the San Francisco bay region, and he usually covers twenty miles or more.

"I believe in correct walking," he says, "head erect and shoulders thrown well back to give full expansion to the lungs. For me it is the most delightful form of exercise in the world."

Not only does this man of 72 walk in the heat of summer or the rain of winter, but he packs with him a tripod, camera, box of plates and various articles which represent a weight close to thirty pounds.

Camera craft is the hobby of the railroad genius. He finds he is able to combine it happily with his walking. It furnishes the objective and the mental diversion which he regards as essential.

"No one can work too hard provided that he takes proper time for absolute relaxation. When I am walking I never permit myself to think of the problems of the office. The camera helps me to secure the necessary diversion, and to better appreciate the beauties and wonder of Nature."

"To be healthy keep busy," he advises. "That is the most desirable think in life. I have seen more men age from idleness than from work, but that doesn't mean you must overstrain. A hobby will rest your mind, reasonable exercise will harden your body, and work will keep you young."

Pleasant philosophy, isn't it? And the man who preaches it is still looking forward after 51 years in harness.

Returning home one afternoon, little Richard's mother found him apparently in great pain. Careful questioning failed to disclose the cause of the lad's suffering. Previous experience told the mother that Richard probably was in need of that oil so unpopular with children, and she proceeded to administer a generous portion despite the crying resistance of Richard. A few minutes later the boy appeared, apparently in great glee.

"I've got a joke on mother—I've got a joke on mother," he cried.

Members of the family were curious, of course.

"Mother thought I was sick and gave me oil, but I had the toothache," he explained between laughs.

Richard's earlier reticence was due to dread of the dentist's chair.

SONGS THE DOUGHBOYS SING

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING."

They were summoned from the hillside,
They were called in from the glen,
And the country found them ready
At the stirring call for men.
Let no tears add to their hardship.
As the soldiers pass along,
And although your heart is breaking,
Make it sing this cheery song:

Keep the home fires burning,
While your hearts are yearning.
Though your lads are far away
They dream of home;
There's a silver lining
Through the dark cloud shining,
Turn the dark cloud inside out,
Till the boys come home.

"I'LL MARRY THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND."

I can picture to-night in the dim candle light
The girl I left behind.
I can see her once more at the old cottage door,
Waiting with love divine.
For I gave her the ring and I promised to bring,
Bring the parson back and make her mine.
So I'm going right back, hang my hat on the rack,
And wed the girl I left behind.

"OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING."

Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning;
Oh, how I love to remain in bed,
For the hardest blow of all
Is to hear the bugle call.
You've got to get up, you've got to get up,
You've got to get up this morning.
Some day I'm going to murder the bugler;
Some day you're going to find him dead;
I'll amputate his reveille.
And stamp upon it heavily,
And spend the rest of my life in bed.

DINNER STORIES

"Jurd Rackeldaffer's oldest girl got married last night," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., who was in Tumlinville on a shopping expedition.

"Ah! Who was the happy man?" asked the editor of the Torch of Liberty.

"Jurd, I reckon. Leastways, when I rid by his place this morning I seen him standing on his head in a fence corner with his heels waving in the air. And, as Jurd is all of fifty years old, I don't 'low that grief would drive him to cutting such capers as that."

The Methodist minister in a small country town was noted for his begging propensities and for his ability to extract generous offerings from the close-fisted congregation, which was made up mostly of farmers. One day the young son of one of the members accidentally swallowed a ten-cent piece, much to the excitement of the rest of the family. Every means of dislodging the coin had failed and the frightened parents were about to give up in despair when a bright thought struck the little daughter, who exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, I know how you can get it! Send for our minister; he'll get it out of him!"

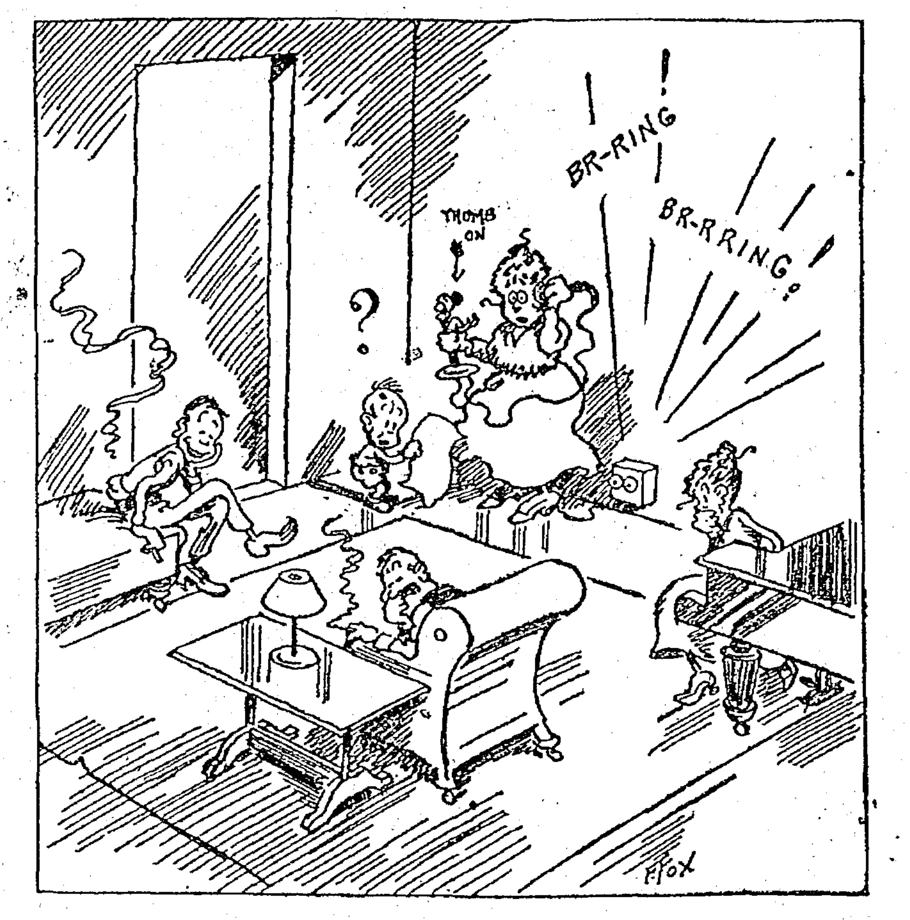
A storekeeper engaged a young woman to take an inventory of his stock. He mentioned that everything was to be counted and the articles listed. He went home and had the "flu" and several days afterward he returned to the store, but couldn't find Mollie, the young lady he had left in charge. He started down cellar, and there, in a far corner were piled his sacks of raw peanuts with Mollie starting on the third sack.

"I found 17,672 peanuts in the first sack," she said.

Her second husband had been buried during the afternoon, and as the dewy shades of evening were gathering over the landscape she sat by the open window waiting and watching the shadows deepen into night.

"What are you watching?" asked a sympathetic neighbor. "I am waiting," said the weeping widow, "for the cats to begin fighting in the back yard. This thing of going to sleep without a quarrel is so new, so unusual, it is too hard to bear. Leave me alone with my grief to gaze on the ever-changing wonders of the starlit skies, and when the cats begin I'll doze off gently."

MA HAD SANTA CLAUS ON THE WIRE AND WAS READING HIM WILLIE'S XMAS LIST WHEN SOMEONE CALLED UP.



COMPANY SCRIBE TO WIN MORE THAN LOCAL FAME

The company scribe who wrote the song which has set his entire camp to singing is going to acquire more than local fame. There have been many such in the various cantonments and naval stations. Some of the camp songs have been published, but many more have not been. The morale branch of the general staff of the Army has sought the aid of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities in the collection of these songs, the best of which will be sent out for general use in the promotion of morale.

Writing to Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission, Brigadier-General Monson of the morale branch said: "In order that this office may act as a clearing house for all good ideas of morale value, it is requested that you secure through your local representatives in all camps copies of any musical compositions which originate there and which may have proven popular. The purpose will be to have them gone over here and then sent out for general use if it seems desirable."

Through the song leaders in the various camps, Lee F. Hammer, chairman of the Division of Camp Music of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, has been collecting the local songs. Everybody knows the official song of the Marines, with its boast that if "the Army and the Navy ever look on Heaven's scenes they will find the streets are guarded by United States Marines." But the official song of the Great Lakes Naval Station, "Fall In; Fall Out" is less well known. Indeed, the men at the station can't pretend to know it all, for there are now eight thousand and ninety-three verses of it, and more are coming. It begins this way:

"Fall in, fall out—fall in, fall out,
From five in the morning till nine at night
That's all we hear in this Navy life
Fall in, fall out—fall in, fall out!"

Other verses run:

If your hammock is dirty, get up at three thirty
Ki-yi the deck and report at six thirty
Fall in, fall out, etc.

The chow is fine; it only killed nine
The reason for this is hard to define;

We'll feed the Hun at sea on "beans";
We drop them on his submarines.

The doughboys are showing Fritz who's boss,
But it take the "gobs" to put them across.

The song is composite, written by hundreds of men, if it could be said to have been written at all—more accurately than it was extemporized.

A song of another character is "The Infantry," written by Chaplain Horace A. Chouinard, to be sung to the air of "Maryland, My Maryland." It runs as follows:

Our army is a motley crew
In dress and armor—duties too,
Tho' other corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the infantry.
In tented field, in ladies bower,
Alike they shine, all fear their power;
Tho' other corps are dear to me,
Yet most I love the infantry.

In serious vein is "The Flag," written by George Sterling and dedicated to the 81st Field Artillery. Anything but serious is a tank song written by Jack Stern:

We'll top the top, over the top, over the top like a top,
We'll run the son-of-a-gun of a Hun to death without a stop
And when he hollers "That's enough," we'll take not chances but treat him rough—
We'll top the top, over the top, over the top like a top.

The official song of the Tank Corps, written by Corporal Jimmie Shea, predicts:

For the Yanks with the Tanks, will go through German ranks
And roll right through Berlin
We'll go over the top, and we're not going to stop,
Until we've made those Boches all give in.
When the captain gives the command
"Come on, treat 'em rough!"
Gee, won't it be grand, for the Yanks with their Tanks
Will go through the German ranks,
And roll right through Berlin.

A Coast Artillery song, fitted to the air "The Son of a Gamboller," begins:

Oh, they said the Coast Artillery would never go to war
And all that they were fit for was to hang around the shore,
But when in France they needed men to shoot the tens and twelves,
Why, they cabled to the President to send our loyal selves.
Then it's home, boys, home; it's home that we would be;
It's home, boys home, when the nations shall be free
We're in this war until it ends, and Germany will see
That the end of all the Kaiser's hopes in the Coast Artillery.

There are many other special divisional or regimental songs, all with a swing in the music and a strong partisan preference for the unit or branch of service expressed in the words. Such popular songs as "Good Morning, Mr. Zip" have come out of the camps. That one originated at Fort Niagara.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Germany's end should have been expected. She was ruled by efficiency experts.

Now watch a lot of slackers grab for two lumps. Herbert Hoover is going to Europe.

Bolsheviks would like to send a diplomat to the peace conference. More likely he would be a diplomutt.

Looks as though the war has ended just in time to save a lot of bartenders their jobs.

New prunes will have to advance "on account of the peace."

Chancellor Maximilian was so soon done for, we often wonder what he was begun for.

White shoes always add a great deal to a girl's appearance, especially if she has No. 9 feet to start with.

"M. P." on a soldier's sleeve means Military Police, not Mother's Pet. If you don't believe it, start something.

In any event it must be admitted that garlic is the very strongest preventive of Spanish influenza.

Don't worry. Old Dr. Wilson is sitting at the bedside with his thumb on the pulse of the war.

On the Spur of the Moment

—By ROY K. MOULTON—

'Less you isolate a germ
So he cannot kick or squirm
And travel round
And land on folks
And bite 'em,
He'll go forth and multiply
And he'll never, never die,
But go on and on and on
Ad infinitum.

A Memphis bride went back to her job in a mill and sent her husband on the honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. That girl is going to make a successful wife, as Mabel Urner might say.

But we cannot find the name of the new president of Chin in this year's Who's Hsu."

Germans are wearing trousers made from window shades and oilcloth, and still some of them believe in the kaiser. The ivory crop in Germany is never going to be a failure.

"The emperor's hair has turned snow white," relates Karl Rosner, pathetically.

Ah, the frost is on the pumpkin.

The world's series certainly had a hard time trying to maintain its old position and go "over the top" of the first page.

Finland has placed all her manpower at the "disposal of Germany." "Disposal" seems to be the right word.

The young lady next door read that the per capita wealth in this country is $55, and as soon as the government sends her her $55 she is going to invest it in more yarn.

Raymond Hitchcock announces his intention of writing the history of his life and adventures, to be published after his death. On account of the paper shortage, the work will not be started until after the war, and even then Hitch may decide to write his story on asbestos.

A want ad. says: "HOUSEKEEPER—Defined lady wants situation as housekeeper."

A refreshing change—some "ladies" are so undefined.

The young lady next door says her uncle, who had been saving up for three months to buy a porterhouse steak, has gone and put it all into Liberty bonds.

We do hope Spain will be penalized for spreading her "flu" propaganda and Sweden for sending us all those punk matches.

It might not be a bad idea to spank Carranza while the old shingle is handy and the good old right arm is in practice.

Our idea of the very limit of indignation and the height of subsequent punishment of a certain w. k. kulturist was expressed by a lady friend of ours out in Elmhurst yesterday when she said:

"The kaiser should get what is coming to him. I am so indignant at that man I would like to slap him right in the mouth."

A captain was in command of a colored company in one of the southern training camps when one day an enlisted man asked permission to spend Sunday in a nearby town. The captain said he might if he could show that he had enough money for his expenses and a little over, whereupon he pulled out a roll of bills and counted out $700 before the commanding officer. That astonished individual asked, "Where did you get all that money?" The man replied, "My wife thought I might need a little spending money so she sent me a thousand dollars." Upon further questioning he said oil had been discovered on his land in Oklahoma, hence his riches.

In the small hours of the morning fire call roused the barracks to a feverish scrambling into clothes and a wild grabbing of fire buckets. But in Company D one rookie slept sweetly on under his blankets.

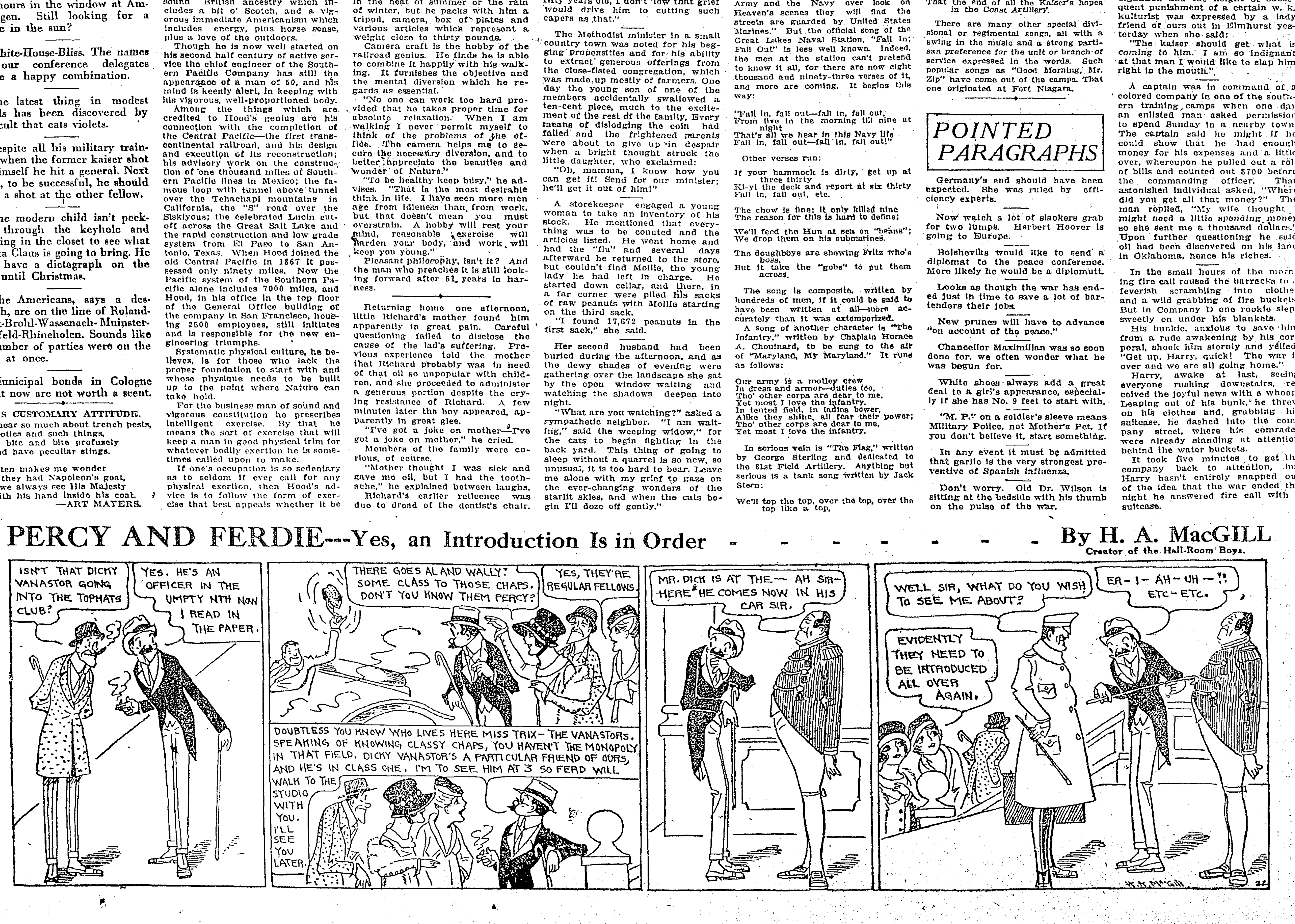
His bunkie, anxious to save him from a rude awakening by his corporal, shook him sternly and yelled, "Get up, Harry, quick! The war is over and we are all going home."

Harry, awake at last, seeing everyone rushing downstairs, received the joyful news with a whoop. Leaping out of his bunk, he threw on his clothes and, grabbing his suitcase, he dashed into the company street, where his comrades were already standing at attention behind the water buckets.

It took five minutes to get the company back to attention, but Harry hasn't entirely snapped out of the idea that the war ended the night he answered fire call with a suitcase.

PERCY AND FERDIE---Yes, an Introduction Is in Order - - - - - - - - By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.


ISN'T THAT DICKY VANASTOR GOING INTO THE TOPHATS CLUB?
YES. HE'S AN OFFICER IN THE UMPTY NTH NOW I READ IN THE PAPER.
THERE GOES AL AND WALLY! SOME CLASS TO THOSE CHAPS. DON'T YOU KNOW THEM PERCY?
YES, THEY'RE REGULAR FELLOWS.
DOUBTLESS YOU KNOW WHO LIVES HERE MISS TRIX- THE VANASTORS. SPEAKING OF KNOWING CLASSY CHAPS, YOU HAVEN'T THE MONOPOLY IN THAT FIELD. DICKY VANASTOR'S A PARTICULAR FRIEND OF OURS, AND HE'S IN CLASS ONE. I'M TO SEE HIM AT 3 SO FERD WILL WALK TO THE STUDIO WITH YOU. I'LL SEE YOU LATER.
MR. DICK IS AT THE— AH SIR— HERE HE COMES NOW IN HIS CAR SIR.
WELL SIR, WHAT DO YOU WISH TO SEE ME ABOUT?
ER- I- AH- UH-!! ETC- ETC.
EVIDENTLY THEY NEED TO BE INTRODUCED ALL OVER AGAIN.
H.A. MacGILL

WOMEN AND THE HOME

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Solving the Problem of Making the Blue Serge Frock "Different" and Unusual

For street wear no other dress can outrival the blue serge for popularity. It is always in good taste, simple and smart in appearance, and can withstand considerable wear with only few evidences of it.

In previous seasons we have seen the combination of blue serge with varying white collars and cuffs uniform and supreme in favor. This year, however, there is more variety in the blue serge combination.

Black satin in combination with blue serge is one of the most frequently seen designs. Wool embroidery in orange, green or sometimes a group of more or less harmonizing colors, is seen. Black braid, soutache trimmings and a generous variety of buttons are also used considerably.

Blue serge also lends itself well to the popular military treatment—high collar, wide braid and buttons. Some of the frocks, indeed, look almost like complete suits by virtue of the wide braid trimming on blouse and skirt.

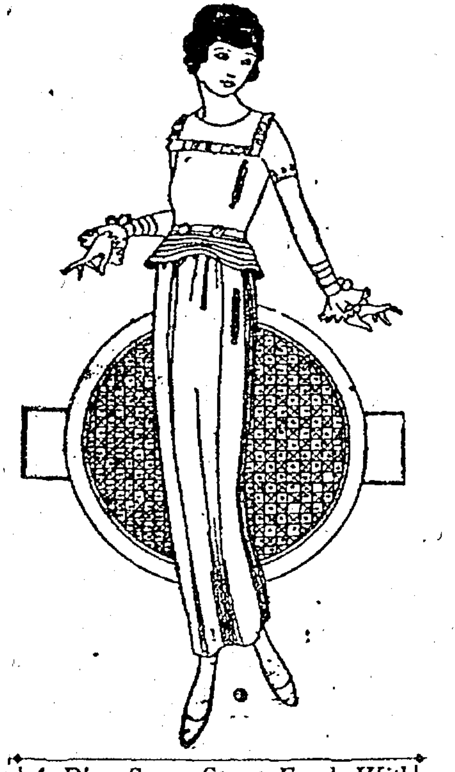
The serge frock shown in the accompanying illustration is a rather unusual model. It has a wide, square neck, finishing with a very plain but sheer ecru collar of batiste. Cuffs are of sheer batiste in the same color.

Fine cords outline the side of the skirt and also the clever little slit pocket. A patent leather belt loosely encircles the waist, and beneath it is a short peplum outlined in corded black satin. Note the tiny pocket in the waist, from which a small corner of a handkerchief protrudes.

This is a very simple frock, yet the few features which are different give it a considerable distinction. The one objection we often hear to the blue serge frock from women with good taste in dress is that it's so easy to sink into the commonplace models. It is true that thousands of the selfsame model of blue serge gown are made, but it's equally true that with a little thoughtfulness one can initiate little changes which make the blue frock really distinctive.

A narrow belt studded with dull brass nail-heads may change the entire appearance of the frock. Little pockets in skirt or waist, outlined with braid or embroidery, are also very effective. For the pale girl who yearns to wear blue serge, but cannot stand the contrast to her complexion, the introduction of a bit of scarlet makes the dress very becoming. This color may be in some very narrow braid, or it may be a touch of red in the combination black patent leather and red kid belt.

Another way of getting the benefit of the red in the costume without actually exposing it is to use a red silk lining in the collar. This will reflect a pinkish tinge to the complexion, without making the color show in glaring contrast.



A Blue-Serge Street Frock With a Truly Unusual Air

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

Color, A Framework of Beauty

by Lucrezia Bori Famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted Beauty

I wonder how much women consider the colors they surround themselves with as an aid or a detractor of beauty? I speak *not* with clothes only in mind. For here women can get excellent counsel if they will. The responsible maker or seller of clothes usually tries tactfully to guide a woman in the selection of the right colors when she purchases a single article of apparel, like a suit or a frock or a hat.

But when so many women detract instead of adding to their personal attractiveness is in the colors with which they completely surround themselves. To begin at the clothes question. One sees very often a woman with a most becoming color of hat—which is made to suffer, however, because the frock is a violently clashing shade!

COLOR CHEAPEST BEAUTY AID.

It is possible to use colors cleverly in our attire, and also in our rooms so that they are not merely beautiful in themselves, but help to glorify our persons. Color is the cheapest of all beauty aids. It costs no more to get a becoming color than it does to select one which does not harmonize so well. A green gown costs no more than a blue one—but how great may be the difference in the appearance of the wearer! Far in excess of the extra effort it required to make the more judicious selection.

I remember vividly an interesting illustration of the use of color. I visited the New York apartment of a once famous singer who had since retired. She was considerably past middle-age when I called on her, and there remained nothing of the beauty of face which I had heard she once possessed. But what a magnificent picture she presented when I confronted her in her small sitting room!

SELECT YOUR COLORS WELL.

She was of medium height, gray-haired, and her pleasant blue eyes were without sparkle. But as she rose out of a deep-cushioned chair of soft gray she seemed a beautiful part of a beautiful picture. Her little room was a study in soft gray and delft blue—a pleasing and harmonious background for the slender gray figure. That picture of a simple room, so harmonious in its coloring, has remained permanently in my mind when visions of other rooms of greater magnificence have long since departed!

I know a woman of gypsy type—dark-haired, black-eyed, yet by no means beautiful. But if you greet her in her own living room, where the color scheme of all things blends into a wondrous mass of black and yellow, you receive an impression of a magnificently beautiful woman. Her face is not really beautiful, but she has the art of accentuating her few points of beauty by the fine use of color. She has lovely eyes and raven hair, and by the adroit use of colors in her surroundings as well as on her person she emphasizes these features until one is impressed by her general sense of beauty—not merely the loveliness of one or two features.

Select well the colors that you live among, just as carefully as the colors of your garments. For your surroundings are the frame which can help make you either a beautiful or an unattractive picture, just as you elect.

MAKE EYEBROWS BEAUTIFUL

In late years there has been a widely incrsased us of artificial mains for improving facial beauty. More women of all ages are relying on the rouge pot and lip stick for the brilliancy of their complexions, and seem to regard it as the easiest way of maintaining facial attractiveness.

But while it may happen that artificial methods can produce the desired results quickly in some cases, very often a little aid given to nature will bring about a permanent natural condition that will be far more satisfactory than the continued use of artificial measures.

This is particularly true of the eyebrows and the eyelashes. So many women keep on pencilling their brows and lashes until the final results are far from the beauty ideal they seek. It is a peculiarly connected with the use of cosmetics that the longer they are used the more careless is the unskilled user likely to become in their application. Consequently it happens that those who begin to pencil the brows and lashes delicately and artistically very often wind up by becoming extravagant in the use of the pencil, and so defeat the very purpose they seek.

BRUSH THE BROWS DAILY.

Assist nature wherever possible instead of adopting artificial means of imitating her. The brows and the lashes are very responsive to correct treatment and with a little effort you may train them as you will. Too thick brows can be reduced, thin ones cultivated into a generous growth and graceful shape.

In the first place, every one should use the eyebrow brush regularly night and morning, regardless of whether or not the eyebrows are beautiful and do not seem to need it. It is just as important to brush the brows in the morning as to brush the hair, and it is a habit easily acquired. Eyebrow brushes can be bought for about 10 cents, or a small, fine toothbrush will do just as well.

If your eyebrows are too thin, rub a drop of almond oil, olive oil or a tiny bit of vaseline into them in the morning before brushing. Then brush carefully into shape.

PASTE EYEBROWS INTO SHAPE.

If your eyebrows are coarse or have outstanding, obstinate hairs they can be literally "pasted" into shape until they grow that way. Get some fresh mucilage and lightly run the mucilage brush across the brows. In the morning wash off with warm water. If this is done regularly for a month or two the most obstinate hairs can be trained into place. If mucilage is objectionable you can make a paste by dissolving some quince seeds or gum tragacanth in rosewater.

To give the eyebrows lustre and stimulate their growth, rub in any of the following preparations:

Perfumed glycerine
10 grammes of red vaseline mixed with
10 centigrammes of boric acid.
1½ ounces of lavender vinegar
2½ ounces of glycerine
2 drachms fluid extract of jaborandi.

This last can be used for the eyelashes as well. For the eyebrows, the mixture is applied with a brush—when desired for the eyelashes use a tiny camel's hair brush. Moisten the brush, but be sure that no drop clings to it. Then pass it lightly along the eyelids, making sure that not the tiniest drop of the mixture gets into the eye itself.

Clipping of the eyebrows and lashes every few months will stimulate their growth and improve their shapeliness.

Film Folk Guests of Star at Opera

Completing the fourth of her series of Goldwyn pictures at the Fort Lee studios of the company, Geraldine Farrar made a triumphal return to grand opera at the Metropolitan November 16. Again she resumed her place as the premier American prima donna and challenged attention with her remarkable interpretation of "Thais." Her voice, more luscious than ever and showing no sign of the strenuous summer she passed, Miss Farrar laughingly remarked to a group of visitors after the mâtinee that if anything her siege in the Wyoming Rockies and the accident she met with while appearing in "The Hell Cat" there, had really strengthened what she calls, with a significant tap on her throat, "the music box."

As with that other operatic luminary, Mary Garden, a score of Miss Farrar's Goldwyn friends were present to welcome her return to the field of her first success. It was the star's regret that Reginald Barker, who directed the Farrar productions, Percy Hilburn, her cinematographer; Milton Sills and Thomas Santschi had already departed for Los Angeles. Samuel Goldfish, however, was a delighted spectator, who later paid his respects to the prima donna's dressing-room, bringing Mabel Normand, of whom Miss Farrar is especially fond. They occupied a box with the Farrar family in the grand tier.

Marie Prevost to Essay Bigger Work

Marie Prevost of the Mack Sennett comedies is a familiar figure in the two-reel laugh makers which the famous producer has offered the world for the past year or more. Recently, however, Sennett decided that her dramatic ability would justify a more prominent role, and he has just completed a five-reel feature film in which she is given a part of more serious import as the little Belgian in the new drama, "The Kaiser's Last Squeal," soon to be released at a local theater.

MARY PICKFORD AND GRIFFITH AT SAME STUDIO

Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart, and David Wark Griffith, master of picture drama, now working at the same studio. This is the first time these two famous film folk have been on the same lot since the old Biograph days in New York, when Griffith gave Little Mary her first part, and thereby discovered her.

Although each has what amounts to a separate studio, many are the friendly exchanges which pass between them. Griffith's portion of the lot is known as the Sunset Studio, while Mary has taken over, through a rental arrangement, that section of the studio which is leased from Griffith by Harry Garson.

Production has already begun on Daddy Long Legs, Miss Pickford's first release under her new contract with the First National Exhibitors' Circuit. Marshal Neilan is directing and Charlie Rosher is the man behind the camera. Neilan's services as director were secured through the courtesy of Harry Garson, who released him from his contract for Miss Pickford's latest picture.

DOROTHY NOW MUST RECOVER FROM MYTHS

Dorothy Dalton has been reading fairy stories for a couple of weeks—it had to be done in order to get over an effect wanted in the picture she is now making. She plays the part of a girl whose only religion was the faith in stories told her before she was orphaned at an early age. She awakens the love and holds the faith of a group of little boys and girls, to whom she has given shelter, by fairy tales. In order to get the interest and register the proper expression on the faces of the little children in the scene it was up to Miss Dalton to fascinate them with her yarns. Victor L. Schertzinger, who is directing the picture, believes she succeeded admirably.

Kitchen Economies

by Isobel Brands of the Applecroft Experiment Station

Stale bread is one of the big causes of waste flour today. Housewives throughout the country are united in their economy of white flour, but still there is an avoidable waste which occurs in many households—the stale bread waste.

In the first place, some of the present day bread becomes stale more quickly than pre-war bread because of the omission of some of the fats. It is dryer, to begin with, hence it dries up more quickly. Bread a day old cannot be served in slices that are tender enough.

Of course, no bread need be actually wasted. Even the hardest of stale bread can be rolled into crumbs and be used for making sauces, crumbing foods that are to be fried, for stuffings, etc. But we can avoid accummulating so much stale bread even for this purpose by using up sliced bread that has become stale, or any other hard bread, by serving direct to the table.

A GOOD RULE.

Stale bread—yes, even bread so old that it cannot easily be cut with the breadknife—can nevertheless be freshened up so that it's even more crisp and tender than fresh bread. Take slices of old, dry bread, dip in cold water, then place in a pan and leave in the hot oven for a few minutes. The moisture will evaporate, and the bread will be tender, hot and more delectable than some of the freshly baked hot-breads.

Another delicious breakfast bread can be made by the use of cheese. Dip the stale bread in cold water or milk, lightly butter and cover with slices of any cheese. The bread is then placed in the oven to heat for a few minutes, or until the cheese is melted. Serve hot. This is a wholesome and economical breakfast dish, tastes better than eggs and has just as much nutriment.

UNUSUAL SAVING USES.

Watch your breadbox carefully. Don't keep on buying fresh bread just because a loaf or part of a loaf has become too stale to cut in the usual way. This habit makes for accumulation of dry bread faster than you can use it up, and is an unnecessary consumption of foodstuff.

Better to make it a rule not to buy fresh bread until whatever stale bread on hand is used up. Toasting in the fashion above mentioned will revive stale bread, or it can be softened with hot milk and served with a white sauce to which either cheese or bits of chopped meat or left-over fish have been added, thus making a foundation for a substantial breakfast or luncheon dish.

If most of a long loaf has gone stale, you can use it to make a favorite delicacy, breadsticks. Remove the crust, then cut the bread in strips about five inches long and one-half inch across. Dip these strips in some melted butter and cheese. Then place them in the oven to brown.

If you are doing any deep fat frying, you needn't butter the strips of bread, but simply drop them in the deep fat until browned, like French fried potatoes.

A PUDDING AND SOME SAUCES.

Plum Pudding—One cup flour, two cups breadcrumbs, one-half pound raisins, one-half pound currants, grating of nutmeg, one cup finely chopped suet, one cup sugar or one-half cup sugar and one-half cup molasses, one-quarter teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking-powder. If molasses is used add one-half teaspoon soda. Chop the suet in the flour until all is well mixed. Add the other ingredients, and mix thoroughly. The pudding may then be steamed, boiled, or baked. For steaming put into a battered pan or baking dish, cover with paper, or a tin lid, and set in a larger kettle of boiling water. Cook until the center part does not adhere to a straw—probably two hours. For boiling, put into a well-floured bag of unbleached muslin. Keep completely submerged in the water while boiling. Boil five hours. For baking, treat in the same way as cake. Serve hot with a teaspoonful of hard sauce with each serving.

TAPIOCA SOUP.

Boil gently one teaspoonful of tapioca in rather more than half a pint of water. When the tapioca is quite cooked and off the boil add a couple of eggs well beaten, stirring them in; season with salt and pepper. A little milk may be added to the beaten eggs.

CLOUDED JELLY.

As a change from transparent jelly the following method may be tried: When stirring the jelly powder into the water add two tablespoonfuls of thick cream before it sets, and stir briskly for three or four minutes. Then allow to set in the usual way.

Bill Hart Can't Quit Even Though He Would

In a careless moment six weeks ago Bill Hart stated that at the expiration of his present contract he would retire from motion pictures. When he alighted from the train in Los Angeles on his return from his Liberty loan tour someone remembered the statement and asked him if he still retained that intention. Bill merely mumbled, "I don't know—it'll be hard." The reason for this change of mind is due to the wonderfully enthusiastic reception given the star by the public in every city at which he stopped during his tour for the government. The effervescence of the public proved conclusively to the big Westerner that if his thought in retirement was to gain a quiet life he had figured wrong, for the clattering and clamoring of his admirers for him to return would cause a din much louder than the cranking of an army of motion picture cameras and the energy which would be required in explaining his withdrawal from the pictures would be much more than any efforts exerted in his most vigorous pictorial performances. Moreover, Bill considers his every follower a friend, and these hundreds of thousands of friends which he met personally during his tour made it plain to him that they would consider it a personal offense if he should desert them in his shadowed self. And the last thing that big-hearted Bill Hart would do would be to throw down a friend.

Hart's receptions during his travels for the government were probably warmer than have ever been extended before to anyone in any walk of life. In one crowd which gathered at the city hall in New York City he struggled, shaking hands as he pushed, for forty-five minutes to walk seventy-five yards from the speaker's platform to his automobile.

The reporter who greeted him at the station in Los Angeles, knowing these things, questioned:

"Are you going to drop all your screen deviltry next year, Bill, and go off on a ranch to raise cattle?"

And Bill smiled mysteriously and answered: "I'm going to raise hell."

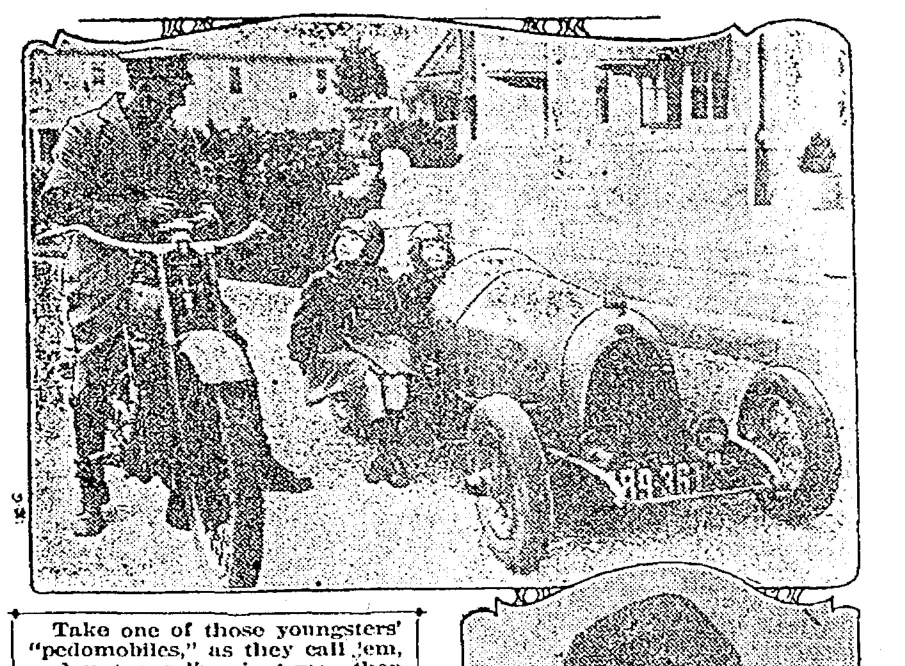
Film Exchanges to Exercise Economy

In the last few weeks several important new alignments have been made in motion picture distribution. A definite move to conserve the expense of circulating film throughout the country is indicated. This action started before the War Industries Board urged economies, and the trade itself is said to have developed the tendency to reduce the number of exchanges as a sound business measure.

The product of George Kleine, a veteran film man, and that of the William L. Sherry Service has been placed in the General Film Company exchanges most recently, the exchanges of those systems being dispensed with. The product is routed now without interruption through General Film exchanges instead. Shortly before that two newly formed concerns, the United Picture Theaters of America and the Producers' Distributing Corporation, each adopted the General Film System, in whole or in part, instead of undertaking to inaugurate still more service facilities. General Film Company in all these instances provides the physical handling of the film without a change in control of the product.

There are now considerably fewer exchanges throughout the country. The saving aimed at is in delivering to theaters a large volume of film through one exchange in each center, instead of several.

THE FILM AND SCREEN



Take one of those youngsters' "pedomobiles," as they call 'em, and put gasoline in 'em;—then they're dangerous. That's how Jane and Katherine Lee got "pinched"—and, while this picture was posed, it was posed by the same kids and the same cop that pinched them—and the same little gas buggy. Also, on the same spot. The press-agent thought it would make good copy—and at least one film editor has "fallen" for it.

The same film editor has "fallen" for Dorthy Dalton—and he's as hard-boiled as the stuff she's cooking! She really can cook,—not souffles, rarebits, and such—but a good old-fashioned mess of ham and eggs; worth about a thousand dollars or so right now! The picture shows her doing it;—and pictures and film editors don't lie!)

"MOVIES" MUCH DIFFERENT FROM OPERA STAGE

By GERALDINE FARRAR.

Mr. Tellegen really started it. It happened at the moving picture studio. As it was his first visit there he had some difficulty in finding my dressing room. After wandering about through a labyrinth of alleyways, he was finally guided to my door by a melody that chanced to be issuing from that corner of the studio. You see, in between "takes" I sometimes find time to study some of my operatic roles.

"Truly," he exclaimed, banteringly, "you are an artist lost in a movie manufactory."

"Not lost, my dear," I retorted; "an artist is not lost, but multipled in the cinema."

Then followed one of our many and endless discussions on the subject of the film drama; for, while Mr. Tellegen believes in the art of the cinema as a potentiality only, to be developed later into something artistically static, I always contend that it is already an established art, not brought to its maximum of perfection, perhaps, but moving very rapidly and surely in that direction.

One cannot blame Mr. Tellegen, however, for calling our studio a "movie manufactory." The huge, barn-like, glass-enclosed workshop looks more like a storage house for electrical lightning appliances and furniture than a temple of dramatic art. In the center of all this mechanical confusion the visitor is hypnotized by an island of light, so bright that it is difficult at first for the unaccustomed eye to note that it envelops an elegantly appointed drawing-room, enclosed by three walls, close to which are planted the clinical looking "broadsides," "mercury lights" and "flaming arcs," all of which contribute to the island of blinding light.

LIGHTS MAKE HEAT.

The "domelight" overhead not only adds to the luminosity, but, alas, to the great heat of the place as well.

Mr. Barker, the director of my picture, "The Turn of the Wheel," which was filmed at Fort Lee during the burning days of June and July, jokingly remarked that he wore his broad-brimmed Panama hat throughout the day in order not to get sunburned!

The great heat and excessive light, so hard one one's eye, also act as a disintegrating force upon one's make-up. Grease-paint and powder, diluted by perspiration, have an alarming way of disappearing in little rivulets, so that if one is to achieve the smooth and pearly complexion so alluring on the screen, one must stop every five minutes or so and repair the ravages of these artificial tropics.

Another thing that adds to the confusion is the fact that, while the scenes are rehearsed and "shot," a dozen or so electricians are constantly moving back and forth; adjusting their lights, shifting this fuse or that. Overalled, begrimed with the earmarks of their trade, they move about with fine unconcern and a nonchalance that a debutante might well envy.

Very soon, however, one learns not to mind these conditions, and as time goes on one becomes oblivious to everythring except the scene that one is enacting.

MOVIES A RELIEF.

The dramatic technique involved in operatic acting is often complex and nerve-taxing by reason of its combination of singing and acting. I find that the simplicity of acting for motion pictures is a great relief to me after an arduous winter at the Metropolitan. My "movie" season is really my annual period of relaxation, for, having been blessed at birth with a superabundance of vitality, the work at the studio seems more like recreation to me than actual labor.

Compared to the spoken drama, the opera in reality offers one a restricted sphere of dramatic expression, while the movies are quite the most unrestricted sphere of all drama. The greatest opera singers must all, in the past, have chafed under the dramatic restraint of the opera. Many of them have threatened, time and again, to leave the singing stage for the speaking stage—but only in the days before the discovery of the kinetoscope.

Nothing, I am sure, would have given Calve greater joy than have punctuated her triumphant operatic appearances with opportunities to give full expression to her emotional genius in the movies, provided, of course, that she had a "screen" face and a "screen" personality; for one may be as beautiful as the morning star, possess the combined histrionic genius of a Bernhardt and a Duse, have the carriage and presence of a queen, and yet, by some unexplained trick of photography, appear like a washerwoman on the screen. It is no exaggeration to say that half of our most beautiful and most talented stars of the speaking stage have proved absolute failures on the screen.

If one has the most essential of all attributes for success in the movies—a screen personality—the technicalities of acting are not so different from that of the spoken stage as one might expect. Of course, there are many little things that one must learn—not to open one's mouth wide when making the motions of speech; not to look at the camera, and always to remember, as in the pantomime, that all thought, ideas and expression must be translated into action.

DIFFERENCE IN MAKE-UP.

The greatest difference, perhaps, lies in the make-up, always an important element in the theatrical profession. The size of the Metropolitan Opera House makes color vividity an essential factor in "getting over." So cheeks are rouged in an exaggerated way; eyelashes are heavily beaded, and the outlines of the mouth accentuated by the deepest tones of carmine. Of course, the strong "overheads" and footlights of the operatic stage tone down these glaring effects so that a make-up that appears fantastic and bizarre when seen at close range looks perfectly natural to the audience in the opera house.

CHARLEY RAY TO HAVE PARTY ALL HIS OWN

Charles Ray is going to eat turkey for Christmas, and he is going to have a good laugh with every bite, for it is proof he put one over on the "try your luck" avenue at Venice, the ocean-shore resort just out of Los Angeles. Mr. Ray with a few friends drove out to Venice a few evenings ago, and as he walked along the avenue one of the ballahoo men spotted him and urged him to throw balls at a mark to try to win a turkey. The famous movie star shied but finally piqued by the persistency of the turkey man, he stepped up to the booth and commenced throwing balls. He won two turkeys straight. Then the turkey man begged him to quit. He threw and won a third turkey. Then the gay bird of a ballahoo boulevard begged him to transfer his operations to the stall of a rival. The fact is Mr. Ray is working in a photoplay wherein he has to appear as a professional pitcher in three games. In order to meet the exacting demand for accuracy in pictures he has been practicing pitching for six weeks and has developed "some whip."

Bennison in the Movies; Has Big Job

By C. NARIO.

Well, they've got Louis Bennison now! Not the police—they used to get him in the old days when as a youngster he played ball on the vacant lot near the Oakland High School, and threw it through windows of irate neighbors who had him "pinched"—this time it's the "Movies."

Not that this is going to make Mr. Bennison any more famous—he went east and made good, after he'd graduated from the old Liberty, and he came through Oakland in big road companies afterward—but to Myron Harris, now a sedate assistant district attorney, or Herb Salinger, or any of the Oakland High crowd of the old days he's the same Bennison, just the same—and the same applies to the old time Oakland stage hands like Billy West or "Shorty" Du Frayne, who saw him grow into an actor and shot "craps" with him for a portion of his twelve a week in those old days when he was "just an Oakland kid trying to get along on the stage."

But to our muttons—or to the subject in hand—the films. Bennison has just signed up at the new Bentzwood studios at Philadelphia for a new series; released by Goldwyn, which means the hallmark of the celluloid drama. Three of the new Bennison pictures have been completed, and others will be hurried through.

"Johnny Get Your Gun" brought him his greatest fame in the legit;—it followed his hit in "Damaged Goods," which hit, however, was rather the play than the man—I'll say that in all justice to Louis, because he's a friend of mine and I'd like to tell the truth about him. For he's one of the few fellows I know that I can tell the truth about and still be friends with him.

I remember the first time I said Louis could act. He was playing in some mediaeval thing at the Liberty—about 1908 I think, and he put over a glorious characterization. The girl who was with me had always said he was no actor—this time I refused to take her word for it, and insisted that he'd put over a big "bit."

"Oh, well," she said, "maybe Milton Stallard showed him how."

But poor Milton hadn't—for he repeated the same thing a few weeks later in "The Lion and the Mouse"—and then went over to the Alcazar. From thence east—and he went to fame.

Louis Bennison and his kid brother were born and raised here in Oakland—and the fellows just getting into public life now know him well. Only—he's beat 'em all to fame.

Another local boy that has put one over as a film star is Denison Clift. He's the special feature writer for William Fox—the screen fans never see him, but he tugs at the heart-strings through a myriad of faces of film stars, trained to depict emotion as he directs.

He's the author of "The Sneak," "The Quicksands" and others; former Laskay writer, and generally a good fellow, as the bunch that used to report the city hall in the old days will testify.

"The effect of peace on the cinema industry? Well, obviously the first and happiest result you will see will be the one everybody has been shouting for so long—better pictures," says Samuel Goldfish, famous producer.

"In every way peace is a godsend to us. Of course, we were prepared and organized to stand an indefinite period of war conditions, although we were harder hit by them than any other industry in the country, probably.

"You see, quite apart from taxation—a tax on raw film, a tax on the finished product, income tax and so forth—and tremendously increased expenses, we had to face a seriously curtailed revenue. In the first place, a great many very keen regular fans were for the time being eliminated by enlistment and the draft. Out of every 100 soldiers there are probably not less than 100 enthusiastic attendants at moving picture theaters.

"What has been still more serious for us is that while they were away from home, or at any rate as long as the war lasted, their women folks stayed away from the theaters. This was particularly noticeable in the smaller towns, where this is partly a matter of sentiment and party of convention and imposing on the neighbors. Already reports from Goldwyn exchanges all over the country show an extraordinary increase in theater-going since the news of the signing of the armistice was confirmed. So, although a couple of years may elapse before all the men return from Europe, the relief from worry and anxiety has brought many of the indispensable fans back to the theaters.

"Furthermore, the coming of peace will give a tremendous impetus to our growing export trade. The cinema is one of the industries in which American supremacy is generally recognized even abroad. Foreign producers may dislike to admit it, but foreign picture fans and foreign box-offices admit it. Italian films? With the exception of 'Cabiria' and 'Quo Vadis' they are not good."

Charles Miller does not believe in any set form of direction. He likes, of course, to have a general outline of the scene prepared before he begins work on it, but depends considerably on getting his inspiration as he proceeds—following events as they crop up rather than adhere to any cut and dried plan. He is broad enough to give credit for much of his inspiration to his actors, contending that a finished actor who knows his business can be depended on to work out logically the character of the part he is called upon to play.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

DOG STORY

Lovers of Animals Will Revel in R. G. Kirk's Spirited Tale of "Zanoza," Russian Wolfhound

When R. G. Kirk wrote "White Monarch and the Gas House Pup" he established himself as a man who loves and knows dogs, albeit the dogs of which he wrote were of fighting breed and the tale he told was not for those of squeamish sensibilities. That was his first work of fiction and now Alfred A. Knopf, publisher of many things of whimsey, strangeness and some time a combination of both and of crudeness, has issued a little book entitled "Zanoza," which same is the name of as fine a Russian wolfhound bitch as ever man saw or as ever man told of.

Some of the story discloses itself as unavowedly fanciful, but not all of it, for there is verisimiaritude in that which deals directly with the wonderful dog. There is a description of a race that has death at its end; it is an epic that tells of the death of a wolf that runs far and strong before the crying pack of hounds over the moon-lit snows.

Then there is strangeness and horror; a sinister doctor and a kidnaped babe, saved from only the doctor knows what fate by Zanoza after a wild automobile chase by the babe' father, owner of the dog. Kirk has chosen a great heroine and has written a story that will make an hour pass mightly rapidly. It is published in pocket size and is illustrated.

("Zanoza," by R. G. Kirk, New York; Alfred A. Kopf; 75 cents.)

"HIS GRACE OF GRUB STREET"

A romance which harks back to the days of the periques and patches of the eighteenth century is "His Grace of Grub Street," by G. V. McFadden, which is among the December publications of the John Lane Company. The story is a delightful one—of a clever writer, hampered by poverty and suddenly translated to comparative affluence and fame by his engagement as editor of one of the political reviews which flourished in those days. Miss McFadden has filled her pages with incidents, with a scheming political spy who nearly upsets all of the dreams of the editor, and who is in the end dealt with as villains should be.

Anthony Thornburn is one of the men, who in the eighteenth century lived by grace of the patronage of some wealthy man, interested in literature. Because of his generous heart and his kindly optimism which never failed, he was dubbed by his less fortunate friends as "The Duke—His Grace of Grub Street." It was from his hovel in Grub street, that he is taken to the Temple, where for a brief period he is supreme as editor of the Review, but his misadventures, which fill a generous part of the story take him from there far afield.

There are two women in the story, Clarissa, who is the stronger of the pair, and her cousin Dorothy, who is none the less attractive.

"His Grace of Grub Street" is a good story—full of romance and adventure, which is calculated to entertain from the first page to the last.

("His Grace of Grub Street," by G. V. McFadden: New York, John Lance Company, $1.40.)

WILLIAM H. BARTER.

The Page Company announces the sudden death, on November 12, of Lieutenant William H. Barter, author of "My Flag and My Boy." Lieutenant Barter had, only a few days previous, finished reading the proof sheets of his patriotic little volume and was anticipating with keen pleasure the autographing of the finished book for his many friends before leaving America for foreign service. Intensely patriotic, and ever generous with his time and talents, Lieutenant Barter made a stirring address in a neighboring city on the evening of the eventful November 11, and while returning home met with an automobile accident that caused his death the following day. Lieutenant Barter was a member of Governor McCall's staff, a prominent attorney, and in private life had hosts of friends in every walk.

PRESTON GIBSON.

Sergt. Preston Gibson, author of "Battering the Boche," has won a commission as lieutenant. Lieut Gibson was one of the first Americans to volunteer with the French army, and was twice cited for bravery and received the French Cross of War. He returned to this country, refused a commission in the Signal Corps and enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps. He was assigned to recruiting duty and broke all records, gaining 3200 volunteers in thirteen days. He is a descendant of Patrick Henry, a son of the late Senator Gibson, and nephew of Chief Justice White.

FRANK M. CHAPMAN.

Frank M. Chapman, the curator of birds at the American Museum of Natural History, has written a little book, entitled "Our Winter Birds," which D. Appleton & Company will publish immediately. Dr. Chapman believes that the best time for the beginner to take up the study of birds is in the winter because birds are fewer then, and, being hungry, they are generally more approachable. The book will be attractively illustrated with reproductions in natural colors of most of the species, and will sell for $1 net

The NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

CHARLES H. GRASTY, author of "Flashes From the Front."

SHAVINGS

Joseph C. Lincoln Writes Another of His Humorous Chronicles of Cape Cod Folks.

The Cape Cod country is fortunate in having such a chronicler as Joseph C. Lincoln. And anyone who has read the score of stories which he has written of that particular community will wonder at his ability to produce yet another tale, without being guilty of repeating himself or re-introducing any of his previous characters.

Yet that is just what Mr. Lincoln has achieved in "Shavings," the inimitable story of the toy windmill makers, about whom the community was unable to decide whether he was "plumb crazy or just peculiar."

Jedidah Edgar Wilfred Winslow found life a humdrum affair, with his daily routine of toy making, and his failure to identify himself with any of the normal activities of Orham. But life changed for Jedidah when Barbara Armstrong and her mother came to rent the little furnished house which belonged to Jed's mother and which had been closed since the latter's death.

Barbara is a very unsophisticated child, whose presence in the story adds to its charm, and helps with the development of the narrative.

There is a bit of the war introduced, but it is not the bitter side of the conflict. It has rather to do with aviation camps, exemption boards and enlistments.

Mr. Lincoln has equalled his best in "Shavings," a high water mark of achievement which is very close to the top of American fiction.

(Shavings," by Joseph C. Lincoln: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $1.50.)

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

Mary Roberts Rinehart has run the gamut of war, so one does not wonder where she gets her accurate data on the life of the non-com which she relates sympathetically in "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave" (Doran). Apart from her natural military attaches (her husband and sons are in the war) she has recently spent several months at Camp Sherman, where she found the details for her story of the sorrows and struggles of the army man who is besieged by circumstances and the camp quartermaster. "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave" is the odyssey of an unfortunate non-com, who was, after all, not so unfortunate as his early mishaps indicate.

RANGE TALE

"Once on the Summer Range," Story of Unconventional Wedding, of Kidnaping and of Interest

When Matthew Hainlen, architect of New York, went to Montana for the benefit of his health he had no idea that romance and tragedy awaited him on such a commonplace plane as a sheep camp. Francis Hill has told the story in an entertaining way in "Once on the Summer Range," and those who like their fiction without subtilities and preachments will find such deflections from the main thoroughfare of tale telling pleasantly absent.

Hainlen tells the story himself, and it is a sort of autobiography or diary that is made public only after the death of Hainlen and the woman into whose life his own became so tragically woven. It is a story of great love on the part of a man and of a woman, and also great suffering on the part of both. The situations are unusual and there is much that approaches the melodramatic.

Shortly after he goes to work as a sheepherder, Hainlen overhears a conversation that convinces him that two of his fellows are planning to amuse themselves with a girl who, he understands from the conversation, is living with her invalid father in a little natural park not far from the sheep camp. With another herder Hainlen frustrates the plans of the two he overheard, and from the service thus extended there grows a friendship that becomes love and culminates in a marriage that is as sacred as it is lacking in conventions.

Those whom Hainlen deprived of their amusement determine upon revenge, and shortly after the marriage, Hainlen's bride is kidnaped, and it is more than a year later that he finds her. His search and subsequent developments make most of the story.

("Once on the Summer Range," by Francis Hill: New York, The Macmillan Company; $1.50 net.)

ARCHIE COATES.

Archie Austin Coates, author of "City Tides" (Doran) gives the following account of his varied activities. He "has worked in a bank, taught swimming, been on the stage, in the movies, in East Side politics; tutored Greek, farmed, supered in the Metropolitan opera, done private plain-clothes work, studied sculpture, spent six weeks alone on a camping-cycling trip through New England, never spending a night in a bed, reading Plato and Thoreau by the way; has slept in the Ritz in London and on the ground in the campus of Wesleyan University, sojourned in Greenwich village and here and there along the Hudson beneath the Palisades; lives in New York in the winter and at other times occupies a solitary cabin in the woods at Mohegan lake, with a piano, a canoe, a typewriter and books as company." A brave life this for a poet, and joyous evidence that the old heroic tribe of voluntary vagabonds is not extinct.

ZOE BECKLEY

Author of "The Struggle" Writes Story of New York Factory Girl's Successful Battle With the Work-a-day World.

Zoe Beckley will need no introduction to the readers of The TRIBUNE who have been following her story of domestic life, "The Struggle." As a writer of human interest stories, of the close-to-the-heart incidents and emotions that are often overlooked by writers seeking the unusual, she has long been known to hosts of readers.

In "A Chance to Live," Miss Beckley tells the story of the average girl factory worker of New York. She makes no attempt to endow her heroine with characteristics above the general run and does not seek sympathy for her on grounds other than legitimate. In fact the only criticism one might offer, in this regard, is that the book is a little too obvious. The reader when he learns, for instance, that Ann is employed in a shirtwaist loft in New York, will anticipate the fire scene, the locked doors, and the horrors that were matters of grim fact not so many years ago.

Ann fights the world for a living and fights it under handicap. In Aunt Maggie she has a worthy ally to make the struggle not so hard as it might have been. Her love affairs, her pleasures, her determination to succeed, and her bravery are themes of a story that is easily read and always interesting.

The reader will realize that Miss Beckley has lived in New York, that she knows the people who live in her pages and that her story is one of the everyday. That is why he will like it.

("A Chance to Live," by Zoe Beckley: New York, The Macmillan Company; $1.60.)

"MAKING LIFE WORTH WHILE"

Douglas Fairbanks assures his readers in "Making Life Worth While," a new cheer-book, that "all through my early life I read inspirational books and liked them best of all." Which may account for his second adventure into the field. "Making Life Worth While" follows closely on 'Laugh and Live" and seems to be the same sort of a volume. "It has no particular plan or sequence," the author makes plain—"just such things as came to my mind that seemed worth while."

("Making Life Worth While," by Douglas Fairbanks, New York, Britton.)

WM. AVERY BISHOP.

Lieut.-Col. William Avery Bishop, Canadian ace of aces of the British Royal Flying Corps and author of "Winged Warfare" (Doran), whose active fighting days ended four months ago, when he was appointed to the British Air Board, arrived in America recently on a month's visit to his home at Owen Sound, near Toronto, wearing the insignia of still another war decoration for valor in the air. His latest medal is the Cross of the Legion of Honor, first class.

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN.

Joseph C. Lincoln has just returned from Cape Cod where he spent the summer and early fall writing his new novel, "Shavings," which the Appletons recently published. "Shavings" is a story of a genial, toy windmill-maker, a character which is said to be one of the most humorous Mr. Lincoln has ever created.

Two men who have had much to do with supplying good books to our soldiers. RAYMOND B. FOSDICK, in civilian attire, chairman of War and Navy Departments Commissions on Training Camp Activities, and MAJOR BASCOM JOHNSON, his chief executive officer.

LITERARY CALIFORNIA BREATHES ACHIEVEMENT

Ella Sterling Mighels Has Written An Inspirational Volume

For many years if one wished to know anything about California literature the librarians would hand out a copy of Mrs. Ella Stirling Mighels' "Story of the Files." While it made no pretense to being a complete compendium of California literature, it opened the way to a knowledge of the authors that nothing else did. Having been a rather industrious worker in this field for over thirty-five years I feel that I can speak knowingly upon Mrs. Stirling Mighels' work. And now she places California again heavily in her debt by a new work, of entirely different character, and yet in line with her earlier book. This is entitled "Literary California." It is a book of 423 pages, full magazine size, with scores of photographs of California authors of every type. A handsome portrait of the author makes the frontispiece. The type is clear and good and the arrangement of the selections by the months.

The dedication is as follows: "To the Native Sons of the Golden West and to the Native Daughters of the Golden West, I dedicate this volume as our richest heritage from the golden age of California literature."

The "introduction" is a fine piece of California literary history. It should be read and reread by every intelligent and patriotic Californian. I have scant patience with the "business" men of California who cannot see the advantage the work of the men of letters has been to them. From a purely commercial standpoint they have done more advertising for California and brought more settlers and tourists here than all the advertising of all the railroads, chambers of commerce, boards of trade and real estate boomers combined. Take Bret Harte alone. He has made California famous the world over. So with Mark Twain, Frank Norris, Joaquin Miller, Edwin Markham, Ina Coolbrith, Noah Brooks, Jack London, Gertrude Atherton, Gellett Burgess, Wallace Irwin and the score, the hundred, the several hundred others whose names might be mentioned.

How true is Mrs. Mighels' remark that "once you begin the study of 'Literary California,' you come under a spell." For as she elsewhere remarks, "not the half has yet been told of the 'mother lode' of riches here in the way of narrative, wit, poetry and beauty in the literary outcroppings of our land of California. She has enriched the world's literature and is still growing gold."

The "introduction" gives full credit to the keen discernment of the mother country, England, in her ready perception of the power of our early-day galaxy of writers. Joaquin Miller is better known today in London than in Los Angeles, and Mark Twain has more readers in England in proportion to population than he has in the United States. A thousand schoolboys in England can recite "A Fool's Prayer," or "Christmas in California," and give an intelligent answer to the query: Who wrote them?

Jack London, Gertrude Atherton, Frank Norris, Herman Whitaker and Miriam Michelson are read all over Europe, Asia and Australasia, as well as in the United States, and the humor of Will and Wallace Irwin, Chimmie Fadden, Palmer Cox, Ross Browne, John Phoenix, as well as that of the masters, Mark Twain and Bret Harte, has made the California-produced laugh echo around the world.

Charles Warren Stoddard's "Apostrophe to a Skylark" is today read side by side with Shelley's memorable "Ode," and Jack London's descriptions of Alaska rank with the masterpieces of description of Victor Hugo, Ruskin and Schiller.

What nature-writer has England, France, Germany, all Europe, produced that surpasses our own John Muir? In vivid power, thrilling experience, scientific observation, no one has gone beyond him, in any language or any time. He lived, breathed, radiated his passionate love for the great out of doors of God, and his prose-poems have enriched the literature of the world. And Clarence King—he came to California as a scientist, and in his geological studies became so enamored of "The Mountains of California" that he wrote a classic upon them—a book which Gertrude Atherton regards as the only book worth re-reading every year. Furthermore—as a nature writer take W. C. Bartlett. Take his pages of "Breeze from the Woods" and read them line for line with Thoreau, or Gilbert White or Lamartine and they do not suffer one iota in the comparison. Two more nature writers should not be forgotten—Charles Frederick Holden and the lady, Virginia Ballen.

And so Mrs. Stirling Mighels has gleaned and gathered, culled and selected, sifted and refined, and now sends out her volume "Literary California."

She begins January with "Spirit of Youth," by Thomas Flynn and that magnificent conception of Rollin Daggett entitled "My New Year's Guests," and then in rapid succession, page after page, gives extracts from the masters and wizards of the pen, old and new, known and unknown, and the heart is warmed, the mind stimulated, the pulse quickened, and the whole being vivified by passages of true literature, passages that burn, elevate, inspire.

Get the book, Californians! Be proud to get it; too proud not to get it. Read it and mark it for home consumption, and then buy copies to send to your friends that they may have an opportunity to know somewhat of the California you love. The only value of local patriotism is that you may know your own parts of the country so well that you will lead others to want to know and love it as you do. This is a man's book, a woman's book, and a child's book and each and all will enjoy it.—George Wharton James.

("Literary California," by Ella Sterling Mighels: San Francisco, Harr Wagner Co., $3 net, flexible cloth $4, special autographed edition $5.)

MYSTERY

"The Three Strings" by Natalie Sumner Lincoln Is Story of Clews and Complications.

Natalie Sumner Lincoln, who revels in mystery and who has developed the art of concealment of purpose to the N'th degree of bafflingness has written another detective story, and "The Three Strings," which is the title of this latest of her efforts to be published adds to her previously established reputation.

The locale of the events that make "The Three Strings" an entertaining recital of rapid action events, is Washington in war time, and several of those involved in the mysterious whirligig of fate are working for this government; others per contra are working for the government of the Hun.

Miss Lincoln's stories start with a bang, but unlike some who start similarly, hers do not belie first promises for interest. In the present instance Evelyn Preston, daughter of a rich mother, comes to their Washington home after a long absence and disappointed in not finding any of the servants there, does her best to make herself comfortable pending their arrival. There is a mysterious ringing of a bell and as a result Miss Preston finds in the library the body of a man apparently a suicide.

The ensuing complications and the various clews that seem to establish the identity of first one and then another of the circle of friends of Miss Preston ,and how, one by one each seems deeper involved in the net of guilt are skilfully interwoven. Lovers of detective stories will find much entertainment in the book.

("The Three Strings," by Natalie Sumner Lincoln, New York. D. Appleton and Company. $1.50 net.)

"VANGUARD OF VOLUNTEERS"

Edwin W. Morse, historian, tells in "The Vanguard of American Volunteers" the wonder-story of that handful of pioneers who blazed the trail for the millions of American soldiers that were to follow." The volume breathes self-sacrifice. It reprints letters that have appeared in magazine and newspaper for four years recounting history as vividly as a master fictionist spins tales.

One may read of the men who enlisted under the leadership of Herbert Hoover in devastated Belgium and northern France; of the humanitarians who carried the banner of the Red Cross on the battlefields; of ambulance drivers who daily raced with death; of those splendid spirits who blazoned their names in the annals of the Foreign Legion; of the daredevils who formed the nucleus of what became the Lafayette Escadrille.

The names are familiar: William Thaw, Alan Seeger, Victor Chapman, John Poe, Norman Prince, Major Lufberry and scores of others. Their stories are told in a volume that breathes achievement.

("The Vanguard of American Volunteers, by Edwin W. Morse, New York. Chas. Scribner's Sons, $1.50)

PROFESSOR WHITEHEAD.

Professor Whitehead, author of "Dawson Black: Retail Merchant," published by The Page Company, Boston, tells an interesting story of his start in the business world. He was born in Birmingham, England, and did not leave his native town until he read an advertisement calling for a traveling salesman for a hardware house in another part of England. When he arrived there he found a large number of applicants had lined up. They were turned down in order and when his turn came he found that he had lost a lot of his confidence. However, he answered the owner's questions as best he could and felt that he was making a good impression until he was asked in connection with the route and territory. "At what hotel do you stop in such and such a city?" He thought fast and remembered that almost every English town boasts a King George Hotel, so he bravely replied: "At the King George, sir!" "Good," replied the employer, "all the leading salesmen stop at that hotel. You can have the job and start right away." His mistakes and struggles in the hardware business added to experience gained in later years, which fitted him for his position as professor of business administration at Boston University, furnish much of the material for his new book.

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE.

The death of Andrew Dickson White, founder and for many years President of Cornell University, recalls the fact that his autobiography, in two volumes, was published some thirteen years ago. But the major achievement of the famous educator and diplomat were all behind him when the autibiography was issued. The years of his life since then were, while extremely helpful for Cornell, quiet and uneventful.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

No corner of the wonderland which belongs to Santa Claus is more attractive—or more complete, for that matter—than the section of the fabled storehouse which is devoted to books. Christmas time above all others during the years brings out a multitude of books for children, and never are the stories more fascinating, the illustrations more entrancing, the covers more alluring.

This Christmas of 1918 is no exception to the rule which is ages old. And while, for a time, up to a few weeks past, it seemed as though the supply might be limited for material reasons, and the subject matter influenced more or less by the one great subject which was engrossing the world, the response on the part of publishers to the general call of Santa Claus and his season for books which will form acceptable gifts for Christmas stockings and Christmas trees has been all together satisfactory, and there will be stories for the children on Christmas morning—stories written especially for this Christmas, and old ones redecorated and readorned for the enjoyment of another generation of young readers.

Santa Claus is the patron saint of all of us—if we admit the truth. No matter what our years we still have a special little bit of feeling for the jolly old man, who during all the days from our babyhood up lent a kindlier air to the Christmas season and who made life a bit brighter for the long winter days which followed that one brilliant Christmas morning.

And with characteristic impartiality he has ordered the books for this year's Christmas for children of all ages. From the tiniest wee members of the household, up to the boys who are quite brave enough to say aloud (with their fingers crossed, we believe) that "Christmas is only for kids who are little," the publishers' table shows a wondrous assortment of volumes.

NEW MOTHER GOOSE.

Mother Goose, who makes her appearance at Christmas time, if at no other time during the year, is here again in 1918, in the most artistic and attractive garb in which she has yet appeared. The Macmillan company has issued "Every Child's Mother Goose," a volume thick enough to be a school reader, with every Mother Goose rhyme in it that one has ever heard of. The jingles are presented in conjunction with the most bewitching drawings—in color—that any Mother Goose rhymes have possessed. Carolyn Wells has written an introduction to the book, which is brief enough to satisfy any child, and enlightening enough to please older readers. The book will be hailed with delight by any small child who happens to find one among his Christmas gifts.

"FATHER THRIFT."

For the older brother or sister there is a thin little volume, which makes up in content what it lacks in impressiveness of size. The book is entitled "Father Thrift and His Animal Friends," and is a particularly timely little story in this day of teaching thrift in the public schools and the homes of the land. The book is intended as a supplementary reader for the second and third grades and is an ideal story, full of good lessons as well. The nineteen chapters are made more memorable by half a hundred clever drawings by Helen Geraldine Hodge. The author of 'Father Thrift and His Animal Friends" is Joseph C. Sindelar, whose Nixie Bunny and other children's books already are popular additions to any child's library.

FOR MOTHERS AND TEACHERS.

The charm of the Christmas books is not entirely for the little people. There is a helpful "Play-Work Book," which shows how to make all the thousand and one things dear to a child's heart—a manual for mothers and teachers. The aim of the book is to develop as well as preserve much of the tradition play-time occupation whose existence has been threatened by the importation of the numberless foreign toys. Ann Macbeth is the author of the book which has one hundred and fourteen diagrams and twenty illustrations.

"NECKLACE OF JEWELS."

Where is the girl who is not interested in jewels and necklaces? To the vast army of such little ladies who pine for a pendant or a bit of finery the "Necklace of Jewels" which Marguerite Murphy has written will be of inestimable charm. The book, which is well illustrated, tells the story of the opal, pearl, emerald, diamond and topaz which make up a necklace. The stories are the narratives of the origins of the precious stones, and are delightfully told. The pictures and decorations, which are not the least charming part of the volume, are by John Goss.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

The hundreds of thousands of Boy Scouts, who find the life of the outdoor brotherhood such a wonderful part of their daily lives, will rejoice in the publication of the "Boy Scouts' Year Book," which has come off the Appleton presses in time for Christmas. The book, which is published for the Boy Scouts of America, contains all of the best things which have appeared during the year in the National Boy Scouts' magazines, is edited by Franklin K. Mathiews, chief scout librarian of the national organization. There are numerous illustrations in the book, which is justly described as "the biggest boys' book of the year."

A PIRATE STORY.

Hugh Arnold, who is the hero of Adair Aldon's "Pirate of Jasper Peak," was not a boy scout, so far as the book shows. But he certainly embodied and practised all of the things for which the scouts stand, and Mr. Aldon has told the story of the city boy who goes into the wilds of Minnesota's "farthest north" section most thrillingly. The book will prove a winner among all of the readers into whose hands it happens to fall.

FOR OLDER BOYS.

Young America has a host of heroes, besides those whose name and fame are sung in history, according to a new book which Everett T. Tomlinson has just written and which has found its way to the Christmas stock. The book, "Fighters Young America Wants to Know," contains the narratives of heroes unknown and unsung for the greater part in America's homes, although their bravery and daring were as momentous and as vital to the present well-being of our nation as that of the men whose fame has been sounded down the decades. The stories cover different periods of the country's history, and are all of them true.

A BOOK ON GUNS.

Beside the narrative of America's heroes there is a book aimed to thrill the hearts and all boys, whether they be over or under the age when "that boy" passes into manhood. "The Gun Book," by Thomas Heron McKee is just what its name implies—it is the story of guns, from the beginning of things to the present. The history of the weapon is accurate, and the technical parts ought to satisfy the most knowing of gun "experts." There are anecdotes scattered throughout the narrative, which has the added merit of being the first comprehensive treatment of that always alluring subject of guns. Like the other Christmas books, this one has numerous illustrations.

("Every Child's Mother Goose," Carolyn Wells: New York, the Macmillan Company, $2.)

("Father Thrift and His Animal Friends," Joseph C. Sindelar: Chicago, Beckley-Cardy Company, 50c.)

("The Play-Work Book," Ann Macbeth: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $1.)

("The Necklace of Jewels," Marguerite Murphy: Boston, the Page Company, $1.35.)

("Boy Scouts' Year Book": New York, D. Appleton & Co., $2.)

("The Pirate of Jasper Peak," Adair Aldon: New York, Macmillan Company, $1.35.)

("Fighters Young America Wants to Know," Everett T. Tomlinson: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $1.60.)

("The Gun Book," Thomas Heron McKee: New York. Henry Holt & Co., $1.60.)

Mary McPrest
SUCCESSOR TO
Cooper's Library
1212 Franklin St.
Opposite The Tribune Bldg.

Why pay $1.50 for a book when the newest and latest fall books can be rented for—
10¢ A WEEK

CALIFORNIA LITERATURE AND ITS MAKERS

By GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

(Continued from last Sunday.)

LITERAURE OF THE MISSION EPOCH.

WOULD HAVE GIVEN UP.

But with all due deference to his superiors, there is no doubt whatever but that Serra unhesitatingly would have given up all his high hopes for the christianization of California had they demanded it, his heart exalted in that he was not called upon to make so great a sacrifice. No ardent lover ever longed for the presence of the adored of his heart more than Serra longed for this work; no passion that man has ever felt can have surpassed the fervor of this man's desires and soul-hunger to be the means of converting a race to God and the church through which he felt their salvation must come.

Helen Hunt Jackson, in her "Glimpses of California," thus comments upon the work of Galvez: "Upon him rested the responsibility of the practical organization of the first expedition into upper California. It was he who ordered the carrying of all sorts of seeds of vegetables, grains and flowers; everything that would grow in Old Spain he ordered to be planted in New. He ordered that two hundred head of cattle should be taken from the northernmost of the Lower California missions and carried to the new posts. It was he also, as full of interest for chapel as for farm, who selected and packed with his own hands sacred ornaments and vessels for church ceremonies. A curious letter of his to Palou is extant in which he says laughingly that he is a better sacristan than Father Junipero, having packed the holy vessels and ornaments quicker and better than he. There are also extant some of his original instructions to military and naval commanders which show his religious ardor and wisdom. He declares that the first object of the expedition is to establish the Catholic religion among a numerous heathen people, submerged in the obscure darkness of paganism, to extend the dominion of the King, our Lord, and to protect this peninsula from the ambitious views of foreign nations.' "

IN THE NORTH.

In due time the expeditions started for the north. The dawn was breaking, at last, for Alta California. Who could foresee what a glorious day hers should be when her time was fully come?

"The records of this expedition into California are full of interest. It was divided into two parts, one to go by sea, and one by land; the sea party, in two ships, and the land party in two divisions. Every possible precaution was thought of by the wise Galvez; but neither precaution nor provision could make the journey other than a terrible one. Father Junipero, with his characteristic ardor, insisted on accompanying one of the land parties, although he was suffering severely from an inflamed leg, the result of an injury he had received twenty years before in jorneying on foot from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. Galvez tried in vain to detain him; he said he would rather die on the road than not go, but that he should not die, for the Lord would carry him through. However, on the second day out, his pain became so great that he could neither sit, stand nor sleep. Portola, the military commander of the party, implored him to be carried in a litter, but he could not brook. Calling one of the muleteers to him, he said:

" 'Son, do you not know some remedy for this sore on my leg?'

" 'Father,' replied the muleteer, 'what remedy can I know? I have only cured beasts.'

" 'Then consider me a beast,' answered Serra; "consider this sore on my leg a sore back, and give me the same treatment you would apply to a beast.'

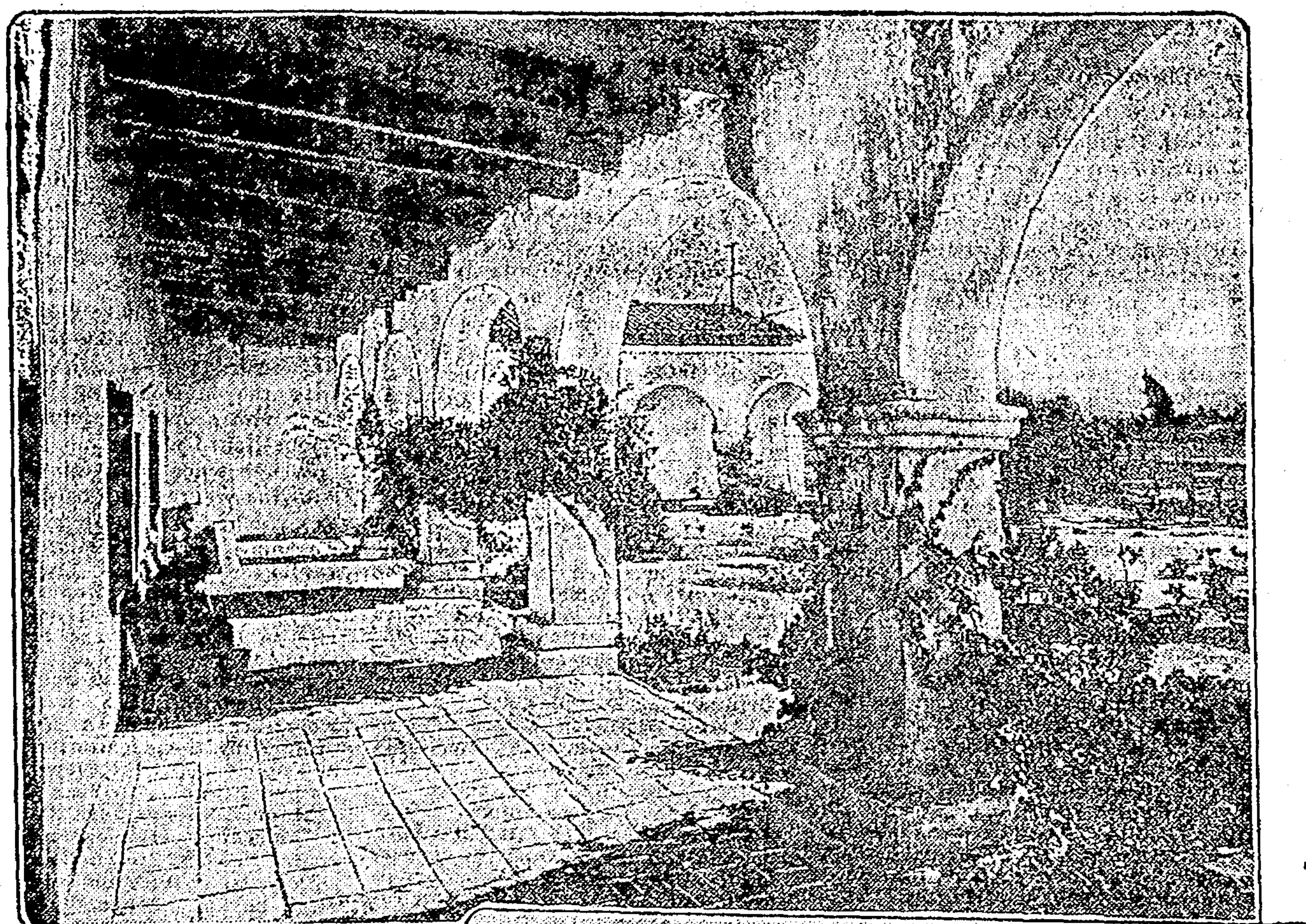
"Thus adjured, the muleteer took courage, and saying, 'I will do it, Father, to please you,' he proceeded to mix herbs in hot tallow, with which he annointed the wound, and so reduced the inflammation that Father Junipero slept all night, rose early, said matins and mass, and resumed his journey in comparative comfort. He bore this painful wound to the end of his life; and it was characteristic of the man as well as of the abnormal standards of the age, that he not only sought no measures for a radical cure of the diseased member, but obstinately accepting the sufferings as a cross, allowed the trouble to be aggravated in every way, by going without shoes or stockings, and by taking long journeys on foot.

"A diary kept by Father Crespi on his toilsome march from Vellicata to San Diego is full of quaint and curious entries, monotonous in its religious reiterations, but touching in its simplicity and unconscious testimony to his own single-heartedness and patience. The nearest approach to a complaint he makes is to say that 'nothing abounds except stones and thorns.' When they journey for days with no water except scanty rations from the precious casks they are carrying, he always piously trusts water will be found on the morrow; and when they come to great tracts of impenetrable cactus thickets, through which they are obliged to hew a pathway with axes, as though a forest, and are drenched to the skin in cold rains, and deserted by the Christian Indians whom they have brought from Lower California as guides, he mentions the fact without a murmur, and has even for the deserters only a benediction: 'May God guard the misguided ones!' A far more serious grievance to him is that toward the end of the journey he could no longer celebrate full mass because the wafers had given out. Sometimes the party found themselves hemmed in by mountains and were forced to halt for days while scouts went ahead to find a pass. More than once, hoping that at last they had found a direct and easy route, they struck down to the seashore, only to discover themselves soon confronted by impassable spurs of the Coast range, and forced to toil back again up into the labyrinths of mesas and cactus plains. It was Holy Thursday, the 24th of March, when they set out, and it was not until the 13th of May that they reached the high ground from which they had their first view of the bay of San Diego, and saw the masts of the ships lying at anchor there—'which sight was a great joy and consolation to us all,' says the diary.

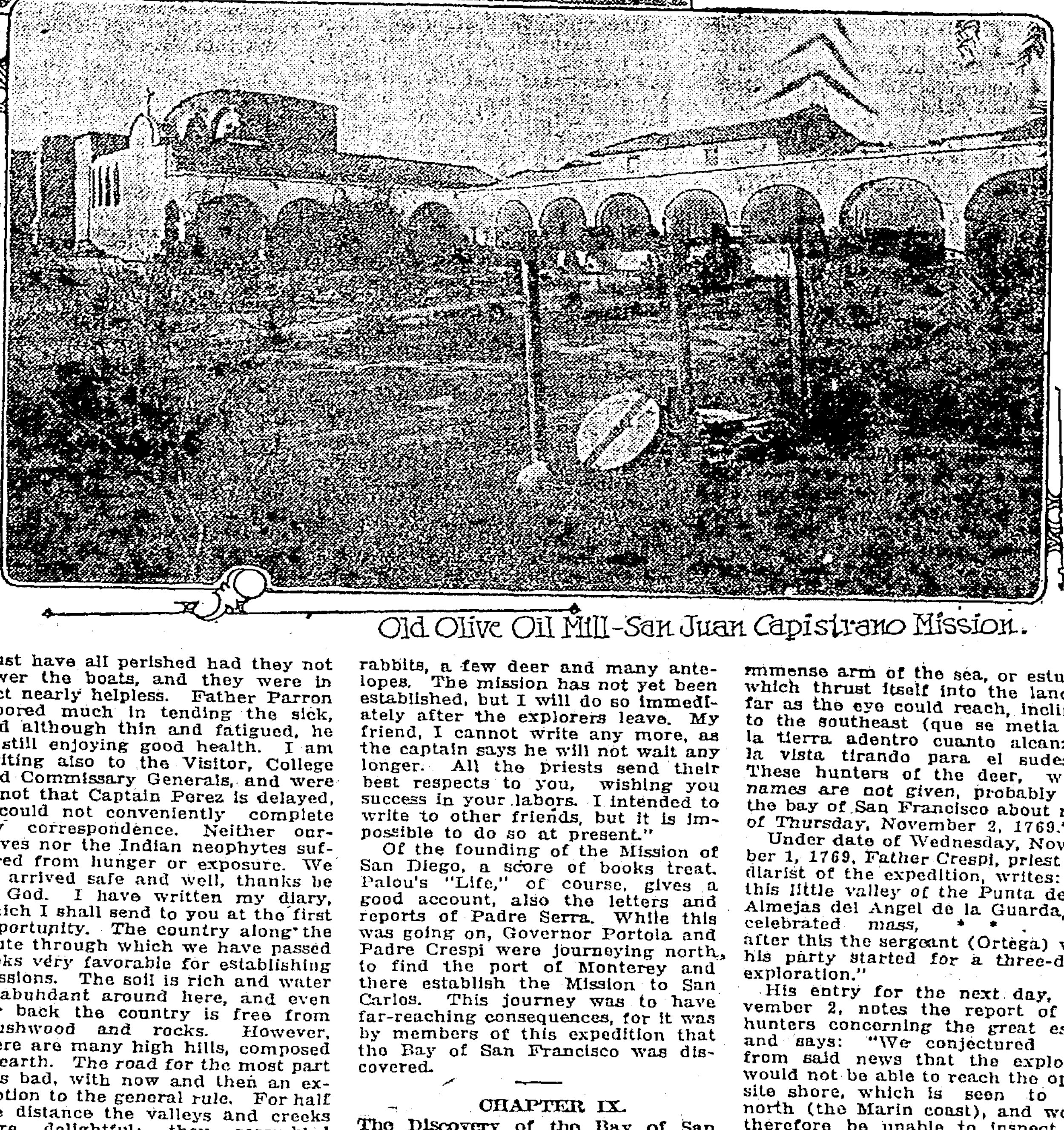
"They named this halting-place 'Espiritu Santo.' It must have been on, or very near, the ridge where now runs the boundary line between the United States and Mexico, as laid down by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. It is a grand promontory, ten miles southeast of San Diego, thrusting out to sea; bare of trees, but matted thick with the dewy iceplant, and in early spring carpeted with flowers. An ugly monument of stone stands there, bearing the names of the American and Mexican commissioners who established this boundary line in October, 1849. It would seem much more fitting to have there a monument bearing the names of the heroic men—friars and soldiers of Spain—who on that spot on May 14, 1769, sang the first Easter hymn heard on California shores."

Serra, writing of his arrival, says: "I arrived on the first of the month in this beautiful and famous port of San Diego. Fathers Crespi, Vizcaino, Parron, Gomez and your humble servant are in good health, thanks be to God. The two ships are here, the San Carlos without a crew, all having died of scurvy, except the cook and one sailor. The San Antonio, though she sailed a month and a half after the San Carlos, arrived here twenty days ahead of her. The first cause of delay of the San Carlos was the leaky condition of her water casks, which obliged her to touch land in order to obtain a fresh supply. The water so obtained being bad, and not fit for use, caused the sickness of the crew. The second reason for the delay was the mistaken idea that this port was thirty-three or thirty-four degrees north latitude, when in reality it is only thirty-two degrees and thirty-four minutes; for this reason they went farther north than was necessary, thus prolonging the voyage. The persons aboard growing daily worse from the use of bad water, opportunely discovered this port. So feeble were they that they could not must have all perished had they not lower the boats, and they were in fact nearly helpless. Father Parron labored much in tending the sick, and although thin and fatigued, he is still enjoying good health. I am writing also to the Visitor, College and Commissary Generals, and were it not that Captain Perez is delayed, I could not conveniently complete my correspondence. Neither ourselves nor the Indian neophytes suffered from hunger or exposure. We all arrived safe and well, thanks be to God. I have written my diary, which I shall send to you at the first opportunity. The country along the route through which we have passed looks very favorable for establishing missions. The soil is rich and water is abundant around here, and even far back the country is free from brushwood and rocks. However, there are many high hills, composed of earth. The road for the most part was bad, with now and then an exception to the general rule. For half the distance the valleys and creeks were delightful; they resembled large groves with public walks intervening. In many places vines loaded with grapes, and here and there different varieties of Castillian roses can be seen. In a word, the soil is fetrile, prolific and quite different from that of old California. The longest time we journyed in a day was six hours, but the average was four and a half hours. I believe, by avoiding obstacles, we will be able to go from here to Vellicata in twelve days. The number of natives is very great all along the coast of the southern sea. They subsist chiefly on various kinds of nutritious seeds and by fishing. They make canoes from tule, in which they go out a great way to the sea; they are very amiable; all the men and boys go perfectly naked; the female portion are decently clad, even the small babes. They came to meet us as if they had known us all their lifetime; we offered them food, which they refused; all they seemed to care for was clothes, and only for something of this sort would they exchange their fish, or whatever else they had. We saw all along the road hares, rabbits, a few deer and many antelopes. The mission has not yet been established, but I will do so immediately after the explorers leave. My friend, I cannot write any more, as the captain says he will not wait any longer. All the priests send their best respects to you, wishing you success in your labors. I intended to write to other friends, but it is impossible to do so at present."

Of the founding of the Mission of San Diego, a score of books treat. Palou's "Life," of course, gives a good account, also the letters and reports of Padre Serra. While this was going on, Governor Portola and Padre Crespi were journeying north, to find the port of Monterey and there establish the Mission to San Carlos. This journey was to have far-reaching consequences, for it was by members of this expedition that the Bay of San Francisco was discovered.



San Juan Capistrano Mission



Old Olive Oil Mill-San Juan Capistrano Mission.

CHAPTER IX.

The Discovery of the Bay of San Francisco.

When Serra and Galvez were discussing the foundation of the California Missions the fervent heart of the former was anxious that a mission should be established for St. Francis, the seraphic founder of his order. He asked Galvez if such a mission was not to be established. Galvez replied in effect that "if St. Francis desired such a mission let him show to the Spaniards his bay." This is taken by Bancroft and others to refer to a bay that had been known as San Francisco bay from the time of the earliest explorers, but that later had eluded the sight of casual voyagers up and down the coast. For, they contend, the bay that now bears the name of San Francisco was not discovered until the march northward from San Diego of the Portola expedition, and its failure to recognize the Bay of Monterey led the party along until it stumbled accidentally upon this remarkable inland sheet of water. Bancroft argues the matter out fully and, I think, in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. As to the actual discovery of the bay, Zoeth S. Eldredge thus discusses the matter:

"As commander of the expedition, Portola is entitled to the credit for whatever the expedition accomplished, but it is nowhere claimed that Don Gaspar was the first white man to look upon the waters of the great bay. From the summit of the Montara mountains, Portola sighted the high headland of Point Reyes and recognized what was then called the Port of San Francisco, afterwards known as the ensenada or gulf of the north, and camped at its foot, in the San Pedro valley, while he sent his scouts forward to explore the coast up to Point Reyes, giving them three days for reconnaissance. The scouts returned late at night of the third day and reported that they could not reach Point Reyes because some immense esteros (esteros immensos) intervened which extended far into land. The day following the departure of the scouts, some soldiers received permission to go into the mountains to hunt deer. These returning after nightfall, reported that on the other side of the mountain there was a great estero, or arm of the sea.

The question of discovery of the bay lies between the party of hunters and the scouts. Let us first consider the claims of the hunters. Costanso, engineer officer, cartographer and diarist of the expedition, says in his diary, under date of November 2, that the hunters set out in the morning after mass and did not return until after nightfall. They reported that from the mountains north of the camp they had seen an immense arm of the sea, or estuary, which thrust itself into the land as far as the eye could reach, inclining to the southeast (que se metia por la tierra adentro cuanto alcanzaba la vista tirando para el sudeste). These hunters of the deer, whose names are not given, probably saw the bay of San Francisco about noon of Thursday, November 2, 1769."

Under date of Wednesday, November 1, 1769, Father Crespi, priest and diarist of the expedition, writes: "In this little valley of the Punta de las Almejas del Angel de la Guarda, we celebrated mass, * * * and after this the sergeant (Ortega) with his party started for a three-days' exploration."

His entry for the next day, November 2, notes the report of the hunters concerning the great estro, and says: "We conjectured also from said news that the explorers would not be able to reach the opposite shore, which is seen to the north (the Marin coast), and would therefore be unable to inspect the point which we believe to be that of Los Reys, because it was impossible within the period of three days to make the circuit necessary to go around the estero, whose extension was so magnified to us by the hunters."

Costanso, however, under date of November 1, says: "Our comandante ordered the explorers to examine the country for such examination." He also says in his entry of the next day, that in view of the report of the hunters the explorers could not in three days "descabegar" (behead) an estero of such great extent as that described.

From San Pedro valley, Crespi's "Vallecito de la Punta de las Almejas del Angel de la Guarda," to Point Lobos is, as the crow flies, 13 miles. From Point Lobos to Telegraph hill is six miles. According to Crespi, Ortega started immediately after mass—say 8 o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, November 1. He would travel at the rate of one league per hour, at least, and five hours of travel would bring him to Point Lobos, where his further progress towards Point Reyes would be arrested by the waters of the Golden Gate.

He had been given three days' time to explore the coast up to Punta de los Reys, say twenty leagues distant. Here in half a day's journey, with only five of the twenty leagues accomplished, he had come to the end of the land with the objective point of his order still in the distance before him. What was he to do? Return to the commander and report that he could not get through. Certainly not until he had satisfied himself that the terms of the order were impossible of execution without boats to carry him over the water. Ortega was 35 years old and had served for fourteen years as a soldier on the frontier; he was the explorer and pathfinder of the expedition, and upon his former experience, sagacity and courage his commander depended. He had exhausted but one-half of the first of his three days. Perhaps it was possible for him to descabezr this body of water that impeded his progress. It was clearly his duty to try, and I do not think there can be any doubt as to what Ortega would do. The language of both Constanso and Crespi indicates that Ortega connected the water which had barred his progress with the estero seen by the hunters. A ride of half or three-quarters of an hour would bring him to the mesa, back of Fort Point, whence the central and northern portions of the bay and the Alameda and Contra Costa shores would be in full view, while a further ride of three-quarters of an hour would carry him to Telegraph Hill, from the summit of of which the greater part of the bay of San Francisco would spread before him. On this theory then, Ortega would, by two or half past two o'clock of the afternoon of November 1, have seen that part of the bay lying north of Yerba Buena island, and by or before four o'clock the greater part of the whole.

I am of the opinion, therefore, that Jose Francisco Ortega was the actual discoverer of the bay of San Francisco, and that he saw it some twenty hours before the hunters of the deer.

The second day of Ortega's expedition was probably spent in exploring the shore of the bay and the third in his return, by the route of his coming, to the camp at San Pedro.

That the commander realized the impossibility of reaching Punta de los Reys by proceeding up the ocean shore is shown by the fact that the day after Ortega's return he took up his march for the south end of San Francisco bay and made an attempt to reach Point Reyes by the contra costa."

CHAPTER X.

Founding of the Mission of San Diego.

No sooner had the Portola expedition started north than Padre Serra, assisted by Padre Fernando Parron, set about preparing to establish the Mission of San Diego. Palou thus recounts some of the harsh experiences through which the fathers and the others had to pass, owing to the evident aversion of the Indians to the presence of the strangers. It will be recalled that many of the sailors on the San Antonio were sick with the scurvy, a great number of them having died before the vessel arrived at San Diego.

"The few men who were well enough to be about, in the intervals when not called upon to attend the sick, were kept busy in the construction of little shacks. As soon as a place had been prepared and dedicated for the provisional church they tried to attract to it with gifts and expressions of affection the pagans who came about; but as they could not understand our language they paid no attention to anything but the receiving of gifts from us, and they took everything with eagerness except food, which on no condition would they touch, so that if any little boy happened to put a piece of sugar in his mouth he would spit it out as if it were poison. They naturally attributed the sickness of our men to the things they ate, as they were things they had never seen. This was, indeed, a singular Divine Providence, for if they had had the same desire for our food which they had for our clothing, the little group of Spaniards in the colony would surely have been left to starve to death.

"How great may have been their aversion to our food, no less intense was their desire to possess themselves of our raiment, they going so far as to steal everything of this sort they could lay hands upon. They went to such extreme that even the sails of the ship were not safe from their hands. One night the men on board found that they had come out in their canoes and were cutting pieces out of one of the sails, and on another occasion cutting up a rope, in order to carry them off. This made a match of two soldiers on board (taking them from the eight which had been left) and with the fear of these men the vessel was protected. However, this diminished the guard at the mission and especially on holy days when it was necessary for one of the fathers to go on board to celebrate mass, taking with him two of the soldiers as an escort in case he should be attacked by any of the pagans.

"All these movements they watched most attentively, but were ignorant of the force of our firearms and they had great confidence in the fact that they greatly outnumbered us, and in the virtue of their arrows and wooden sabers which could cut almost like steel, and their other arms, such as warclubs, with which they could do much damage. So they began to steal things without any sign of fear and when they saw that this was not pormited them they decided to try their fortunes with us, taking all our lives and carrying off the spoils. This they attempted on the 12th and 13th of August, but when they found they were met with resistance they had to retire.

FESTIVAL.

"On the 15th of the same month in which is celebrated the great festival of the glorious assumption of our queen and lady of the heavens, as soon as two of the soldiers had gone with the Rev. Father Fernando on board ship to say mass, leaving only four of the soldiers on shore, just as the venerable Father President and the Father Viscaino had finished celebrating the holy sacrifice in which some of the men had received communion, a great number of pagans, all armed for battle, fell upon us and began to steal everything they could find, taking away from the poor patients in the hospital even the sheets that covered them. The corporal raised the cry, 'To arms!' and when their enemies saw the soldiers in the act of arming themselves with their leather jackets and shields (a defense easily able to turn aside their arrows) and that at the same time they were taking up their guns, they drew off and began to discharge their arrows. At the same time the four soldiers, the carpenter and the blacksmith discharged their weapons with great valor, but the blacksmith excelled them all for without doubt the holy communion which he had just received filled him with extraordinary courage and though he had no leather jacket to protect him he went about among the houses and shacks crying out: 'Long live the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, and let these dogs of enemies die the death,' firing at the same time upon the pagans.

"The venerable Father President, with his companion, was at the time within the little house used for a chapel, commending all to God and praying that there might be no death among the men, and also praying to spare the lives of the pagans that they might not die without baptism. The Father Viscaino, wishing to see if the Indians had retired, raised a little way the agave mat which served as a curtain, or door, to the room, but he had scarcely done so when an arrow pierced his hand, and with that he let the curtain fall again and gave himself up to prayer, as did Father Junipero. Though he afterward was healed of the wound, he always remained crippled in that hand.

BATTLE.

"The battle continued and the noise of shots mingled with the cries of the pagans. Suddenly the servant called Joseph Maria, who personally attended on the fathers, rushed into the little shack, and, falling down at the feet of our venerable, cried out: 'Father, absolve me, for the Indians have killed me.' No sooner had he received absolution than he died, as his throat had been pierced by an arrow. The missionaries kept his death a secret and the pagans never knew of it. From among them several fell and when the rest saw the terrible destruction made by the firearms and the valor of the Christians they quickly retired with their wounded, without leaving one on the ground in order to prevent us, as they supposed they could, from knowing if any had been killed in the combat. Two of the Christians had been wounded besides Father Viscaino, one of them a jacket soldier, an Indian from Old California and the valiant blacksmith, but the wounds were not of great seriousness and all were soon well, with the exception of the servant boy, whose death was kept a secret.

"From among the pagans, although they kept secret the number of the dead, we knew that quite a number had been wounded, because after a few days they came back seeking for peace and asking to be doctored, a service which the good surgeon very gladly did them, and they recovered. This charity which they noted in us could not help forcing them to hold us in esteem and the sad experience of their unhappy attempt to rob us filled them with fear and respect for us so that they behaved quite differently than before, for while they continued to visit the mission with frequency, they did not bring in their arms.

(Continued next Sunday.)

GOSSIP FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

Oelrichs Is Visitor

Herman Oelrichs, who came out here on business for his mother, has been the object of much attention from the younger set. He attended strictly to the business which brought him to the coast, but parted some of his affairs on the side in order to crowd in a trip or two to Blingum, where he foregathered with the young people, whose family trees were rooted in the same ground as his.

Young Oelrichs is not cut from the same block as his father. In fact, even those who love to fall into their anecdotage at the slightest excuse, could find little reason for harking back to the days when Herman Oelrichs came out there from New York and carried of "Tessie" Fair, heiress to the Fair millions and one of the belles of the season. Oelrichs had social position (New York brand), and the Fairs were too recently arrived from the Comstock diggings to scorn that—and so local suitors had no chance when the New Yorker entered the tournament for her heart and hand.

Nellie Jolliffe (now Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels), and Jennie Blair were two of the most intimate friends of Tessie Fair, and this friendship has always been kept up, Miss Blair and Mrs. Oelrichs especially, retaining the intimacy of their girlhood. Mrs. Oelrichs has made innumerable trips to her old home on business matters, but she has never made a practice of bringing her son with her and he has grown to man's estate practically a stranger to the home of his mother's family. Of course, the young people in the San Francisco families that commute to Newport have friendly acquaintance with him; but the ties have not been established through any deliberate intent of his mother.

Young Oelrichs is the typical eastern young man of wealth with an exterior cut to prevailing good form that gives little idea of interior qualities. He has social charm and is now evidently going to put his hand to the business wheel—as is demonstrated by this trip. —News Letter.

The Feat That Betrayed

When the Woman's Land Army was in the Sacramento valley recently there were many interesting incidents occurring every day that no one had time to chronicle, so busy were they all picking grapes. One story that has its Chaplin side has come my way. Among the young women who donned coveralls and big hats and who enlisted for grape picking was one who was forever grumbling at the attendant hardships. She had "never done hard work in her life"—it was perfectly terrible to hear the poor thing go on.

The others believed some millionaire's daughter in disguise was among them. Some less credulous, had their "doots." Now, all of the army were expected to help a bit at mealtimes, setting the table, assisting the waitresses and little things of that sort. It was to this fact that the great denoument was due.

It came the evening for the distressed aristocrat to help in the waiting. When she entered the dining hall the skeptical members of the army who had not fallen for the aristocrat's sad tale of woe, could not help winking at one another. For the lovely creature carried on one weak arm an array of neatly piled plates—and not one fell off.—The Wasp.

Taking Precautions

Have you heard the story about the San Franciscan to whom a banquet was tendered by his admiring friends and retainers? Not the most polished man in the world is this one, having been born with a pewter spoon in his mouth and raised in circles where table manners are honored in the breach, not the observance. Well, his friends were tendering him a banquet. The chairman of the committee of arrangements went into the banquet room where the waiters were busy laying covers. Approaching the waiter who was preparing the place at table for the guest of honor, the chairman of the committee of arrangements said to him:

"Listen, garsong, you put a fork on the right of the big fellow's plate and another fork on the left of it. I ain't gonna have him do a sword swallowing act at this feed, not if I know it."—Town Talk.

Barron and Burglar, Two Steady "B's"

Mrs. Ward Barron is still in the burglary business. Which does not imply that she herself has joined the light-fingered fraternity — perish the thought! But it is meant to indicate that she is still tremendously occupied in the unprofitable business of attempting to recover the innumerable articles stolen from her recently.

The ways of the burglar may be hard, but Mrs. Barron will attest that the ways of the society burglar catchers are still harder! She recently discovered that most of her clothes, much of her jewelry and a goodly assortment of flat table silver, together with divers knickknacks, bibelots and sundries, calculated to add to the decorative scheme of life, had disappeared simultaneously with the exit of a maid. She was advised by all her friends, who had had similar experiences, that so devious are the ways of recovery, so expensive is the method, so annoying the consequences, and so unproductive the results that it would be better to just put it down to losses, and write a period after it.

But Mrs. Barron has what is known as "spunk," a quality that even the burglar must admire. She and her house guest, Mrs. William Younger, who was week-ending with her when the losses were discovered, took the trail and like a pair of perfectly good sleuths landed somewhere in southern California. Consulting their pocket editions of Pinkerton's Manual, and carefully reading lamp post signs in the small town they arrived at the domain of the suspected maid.

With proper dramatic respect for the conventions of a detective story, the maid had on the most beautiful negligee in the possession of her former mistress. All over the room were articles that belonged to Mrs. Barron.

It was a joyful moment for the sleuths. And it lasted just a moment. For the maid was wise in her ways, and she refused to give up the things or to acknowledge that they were not hers, and she hinted of lawsuits and hissed things about warrants and her legal rights, and Mrs. Barron recalled the play "Within the Law" and decided that she would have to have a lawyer with all the fancy trimmings, like warrants and such thrown in. Her naive, simple idea that she could single-handed track down the thief, catch her red-handed with the things and take them away from her was shattered.—News Letter.

Signor Patrizi's Marriage

Ettore Patrizi, editor of L'Italia, has deserted the ranks of eligible bachelors, for on Tuesday he became the husband of Mrs. Ermina McLean, daughter of the late G. Cuneo, Italian banker of San Francisco. While Mr. Patrizi's activities are principally in our flourishing Latin quarter, he is well known to San Francisco generally, through his discriminating taste in music and his generous support of it. We are indebted to him for his zeal in encouraging many of the best opera companies to visit us. Were there a few more Patrizis in this city with his genuine love of music and his industry in providing it, we might have at least an annual visit from a fine opera organization. Can any one who heard him make an address at a Verdi festival forget the wistfulness with which he said, "What does the tired business man in Italian cities do in the evening? He goes to the opera." Mr. Patrizi knows how to choose an opera company. I wish that some of our wealthy music lovers would commission him to bring us back some Italian song-birds when he returns to San Francisco from Italy, where he and his bride plan to go in the spring for a delayed honeymoon.—Town Talk.

NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

Bynner's Verses Are Utilized by Mason

The set of five songs, "Russians," which is the joint work of Daniel Gregory Mason, composer and musical critic of renown, and Witter Bynner, who is now at the University of California, where recently he wrote the lines used in the once-repeated "Canticle," seems to have aroused various views among reviewers at Chicago, where they were given for the first time at a recent Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert. Mason, indeed, fared much better than did Professor Bynner, whose verse, inspired by a reading of Stephen Graham's "Undiscovered Russia," was not always received with that seriousness which is to be expected for serious effort. Thus, the Chicago correspondent of a Boston daily paper writes:

"Whether the following sample of Mr. Bynner's verse—

I lost my eye by hoping to be rich,
They built a factory, some Germans did,
And people said to all the boys:
"Go work there and be rich!"—

can be classified as poetry depends, to be sure, upon one's revised and up-to-date notions as to what constitutes poetry. Mr. Mason, at least, appeared to take Mr. Bynner seriously. There can be no doubt that the music to these verses is of considerable interest."

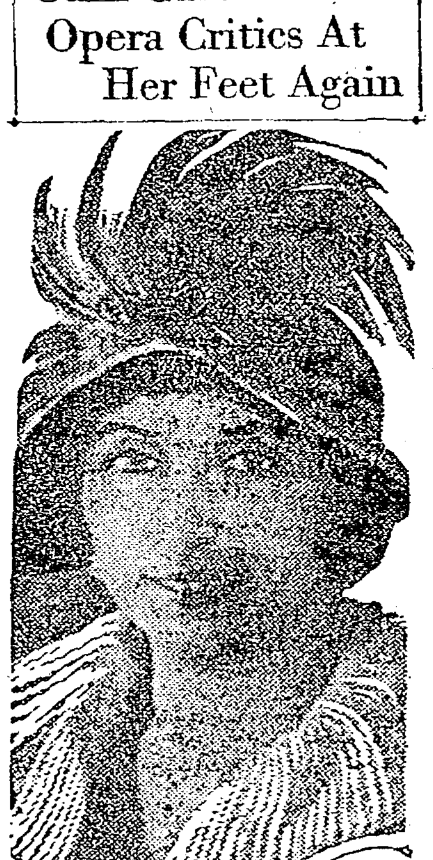
Of course, this Chicago correspondent may be one of those very plain, practical souls who could not, without some trepidation, contemplate the possibility of "the Berkeley hills clapping their hands," as they were permitted in the canticle, but it is to be believed that the verse was not without merit or it would not have attracted the attention of so intelligent a man as Mason or so talented a singer as Reinald Werrenrath, to whom were entrusted the vocal parts.

Clarence Eddy's Organ Book Is Well Received

For us out here it was a foregone conclusion that sooner or later Clarence Eddy would attempt to give to others some of the technical and musical understanding which has made his organ work so popular. New York, less expectant, has become quite enthused in his "Method for Pipe Organ," in which this publicity work finally is achieved. Two volumes are included in the work, arranged in series of lessons, 100 in all, and each illustrated with excerpts from the classic repertoire. The Musical Courier has this expression of appreciation for the Western author:

"A name as widely known as that of Clarence Eddy is the best recommendation possible on the cover of an organ method. During the past thirty years, if not longer, Clarence Eddy has been playing the organ in church and concert hall over the continent of America as well as in England and France. There are no mysteries in organ construction for him and there are no styles of organ music unknown to him. He has experienced all the difficulties that beset the pathway of the organist and he knows what it feels like to wear the laurel crown of victory at the end of the long struggle for recognition. It is therefore safe to say that an organ method compiled and constructed by as eminent a master of the art of organ playing as Clarence Eddy is, must meet with an instant and a permanent success."

Galli-Curci Has Opera Critics At Her Feet Again


MME. GALLI-CURCI.

The opening of the Chicago opera season has served, it would almost seem from the press notices which have accompanied it, for the single exploitation of Mme. Galli-Curci. Critics who before seemed to have achieved the maximum in adjectival affluence have outdone even their own proud records.

Most favorable acceptances was met by Galli-Curci's Violetta. "Best of all Violettas," says the Chicago Tribune. "One of her flawless roles, considered from a technical standpoint," adds the News. "'She sang it, if anything, better than before,'" is the Examiner comment. "Her 'Traviata' was a milestone signal of progress in her career," the American believed, while the Journal added: "Her voice is even a lovelier instrument than it was last season."

Similarly complimentary was the Cleveland press when Galli-Curci appeared recently in that city in concert recital. This is Galli-Curci's third year with the Chicago opera.

Musical Club Will Hear Kelley Oratorio

The closing program for the year of the San Francisco Musical Club will be heard Thursday morning in the colonial ballroom of the St. Francis hotel, with a varied list of composers and participants. It is on this occasion that William Edwin Chamberlain is to give readings from Edgar Stillman Kelley's "Pilgrim's Progress," assisted by an unusually promising coterie of vocalists and musicians. Folk songs and a Gade sonata for piano and violin will be other numbers. Excerpts from William J. McCoy's opera, "Egypt," were sung at the last concert of the club by Mrs. John Reginald MacKay and Charles Bulotti, with Miss A. Maude Wellendorff at the piano. Mildred and Cedric Wright also offered a group of songs.

Mills College Has Events Programmed

The semi-annual informal concert given by the pupils of the College of Music at Mills College will take place Tuesday afternoon, December 17, at 4 o'clock in Lisser Hall on the campus. The program will be contributed by instrumental and vocal students, and the public is cordially invited.

Members of the faculty of the College of Music at Mills include: Edward Faber Schneider, dean; Mme. Evelyn Stoppani, assistant dean; Mrs. L. V. Sweesy, director of music in education; Frederick M. Biggerstaff, piano; Henrietta Blanchard, voice; Miss Alice Bumbaugh, harmony and history; William W. Carruth Jr., organ; Antonio de Grassi, violin; William J. McCoy, counterpoint and composition; Arthur Weiss, cello; Miss Willie May Spaulding, assistant.

On the last Sunday morning before the Christmas holidays the students of Mills College will be awakened by the caroling of the seniors, who (gowned in their white vestments) make a pilgrimage from the faculty homes to the different residence halls, caroling as they go.

This year the fine old Christmas carols will be sung to the accompaniment of several violins. The custom, which is one of the prettiest and most effective of the college institutions, is a surprise to all freshmen and is pleasurably anticipated each year by the student body as the incarnation of the spirit of Christmas and holidays.

Two Violinists to Give Farewell Recitals

Eleven-year-old Florence Stern is to offer a violin recital Sunday afternoon, December 29, at Scottish Rite Auditorium. Thereafter the tiny "artiste" will leave to continue her studies in New York. She will play two movements from the Saint-Saens concerto, the fourth Sonata of Mozart, an arrangement of Schubert's "Ave Maria," Massenet's "Elegie," Kreisler compositions and portion of the "Gypsy Music" of Sarasate. Gyula Ormay will accompany her. Florence has been heard before in recitals during her study in San Francisco and has come more and more surely to be placed in a class quite outside of that of les enfants prodigieuses.

Another San Francisco violiniste who leaves soon for further study in New York is Carrie Goebel-Weston. She is to make her farewell appearance at Edwin Lemare's regular Sunday afternoon recital at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco this afternoon, interspersing her numbers with those of the organist. She will play the following program: Adiago, Bach; Arioso, Grosse; "Valse Bluette" (air de ballet), Drigo-Auer, and selections from "Gypsy Melodies," Sarasate.

Marguerita Sylva, who sang "Carmen" with Muratore at Chicago this week, will follow her operatic engagement in that city by a limited vaudeville engagement which marks an epoch, as it has never before been recorded that a noted operatic star alternated between the operahouse and vaudeville theater until Mme. Sylva established the record.

Toscha Seidel, the Russian violinist, is said to have demanded and received $2000 for playing at the big war benefit at the Metropolitan Opera-house the other evening. And yet some people want to save the Bolshevik.

Personalities in the Current Musical News

D. P. Hughes is composer and Mrs. Hannah Laura Stevens, writer of the words of a pleasing little carol, "A Song of Peace," just published. It is arranged for all voices and for quartet. Mrs. Stevens is an Oakland woman, the mother of Lander Stevens, the actor, and of Ashton Stevens, the dramatic critic, now in Chicago. Hughes is well known in local musical circles and is director of the Hughes Club, an organization of long standing in Oakland.

Uda Waldrop, whose talent as an organist and pianist long has been recognized by his many Eastbay friends, is claiming additional repute as a composer. Several of his songs, music of a dainty and refined order, have manifestly "caught on." One of these, "Sweet Peggy O'Neill," has been featured in the season's programs in the East of Earle Tuckerman, the New York baritone.

Marjorie Rambeau, former leading woman at a local playhouse, is among those who won one of the service medals offered by the War Camp Community Service for artists appearing in soldier camp programs in the East. Miss Rambeau was on the programs with several well-known musicians, including Reinald Werrenrath, Florence Easton, Clara Clemens and Olga Samaroff.

Miss Alma Voedisch, a New York concert manager, recently visited in the bay cities, but without making any announcement at the time of her plans. New York papers mention her return to that city and her continued maintenance of offices there. Miss Voedisch is shortly to announce her list of artists, several of whom, apparently, she expects to send to California and to date for concerts about the bay.

Local Artists at Red Cross Recital

An interesting musical program was given at the Berkeley Red Cross benefit under Frances Willard school auspices in Berkeley Friday evening. Those who contributed thereto were Signor Antonio de Grassi, violinist; Miss Amy Holman, contralto; Clinton R. Morse, director of the University of California Glee Club, and a quartet from that organization; Jo S. Mills, vocalist; Charles Keeler, the Berkeley poet, and others.

Miss Holman has been welcomed as a delightful addition to musical circles in Eastbay cities. She came here a little over a year ago from England, her native country, after a period of long and arduous work for convalescent British soldiers in hospitals and camps. She has a contralto voice of the most pleasing timbre and rich expression.

Numbers by pupils of the Frances Willard school were given under the direction of Miss Etta Ellerhorst, musical director.

An interesting pair of French musicians who are to make an extended tour of the United States following their engagement in New York, are Edouard Gendron, pianist, and Louis Wins, violinist. Parenthetically it may be observed that the latter possesses a significant French name in view of recent events. They have been brought to this country through the efforts of the French-American Association for Musical Art, which has become the sponser for many of the most interesting and inspiring musical events of the season, not the least of which was the Paris Symphony Orchestra and Alfred Cortot, the pianist.

Berkeley Vocalists Who Plan Recitals

Lydia Sturtevant, operatic prima donna, with a reputation as broad as the land through her numerous grand opera appearances, is planning a series of valley concert recitals for this winter, more definite details of which are soon to be announced. Miss Sturtevant will include Sacramento, Santa Rosa, San Jose, Stockton and Fresno, at least, in her tour, and possibly such other cities as Marysville, Woodland, Modesto and Merced. She does not intend to close her classes at Berkeley except for the evenings when she will be away, making the concert appearances on individual trips. Miss Sturtevant's fame was achieved mainly with the Boston Grand Opera company, but she has sung as well with other American organizations of note. Her last local appearance was as Orpheus in the Greek theater production of "Orpheus and Eurydice."

Another Berkeley singer who is planning a busy winter is Mme. Stella Jelica, coloratura soprano, who is arranging for a San Francisco appearance in the near future. Mme. Jelica's summer and fall have been filled to the very brim with concert work for the soldiers and sailors in camps about the bay, who have received her with heartiest acclaim. She has been studying for some time past with Jean Criticos.

And one more of the Berkeley musical group rightly comes into the news at this moment, Mrs. Waldeck-Biers. After an absence of some months from the Eastbay community she has returned and plans to spend the winter here in serious work. Last week Mrs. Waldeck-Biers appeared as soloist at the musical at Calvary church, Oakland, and won much applause. Her pleasing voice was heard to advantage in both standard selections and patriotic numbers. Mrs. Waldeck-Biers' series of soirees when she maintained a studio in Berkeley are very pleasantly remembered.

Exposition Leader Is Engaged Here

The newly evolved custom of featuring the orchestra as a special attraction at motion pictures playhouses is gaining ground day by day. One house, under the present system of film distribution, cannot promise much that others cannot also offer. In musical superiority, however, the way is open for the theater that wishes to do so to outstrip its competitor to the distance that its purse and proclivities permit.

All of this is particularly pleasing to one who wants a better class of music to reach the popular ear. Such orchestras will, naturally, continue to dispense the usual clap-trap, but, mixed with the other things, better compositions will occasionally find the light that otherwise would have continued buried, so far as this portion of the theater-going public is concerned.

One local theater has just announced the engagement of Ulderico Marcelli as its orchestra leader. Marcelli made quite a reputation for himself at the Panama-Pacific exposition, where he conducted an orchestra. He has also made some approach at serious composition, an opera on an Indian theme, "Maimundis," being from his pen. Marcelli has been residing in San Francisco, but is to remove to the Hotel Oakland and establish a studio here.

Montesanto Now Metropolitan Star

Luigi Montesanto has come on. Those who remember the sonorous, robust tones of the young baritone who a few seasons ago sang so winsomely with the Lombardi company about the bay, and who predicted then that there were bigger things in store for him, have had their predictions verified. The last week in November Montesanto made his debut with the Metropolitan opera company and scored an immediate and unquestioned success.

It was when Montesanto was still with the veteran Lombardi that destiny reached a hand for him, the digits being those of Cleofonte Campanini, who wanted him for the Chicago company. Montesanto was, however, obligated for military service to Italy, and that country demanded his presence. Later the Metropolitan tried where Campanini had failed, but Italy was resolute. Now the Metropolitan has at last profited by the declaration of peace, and so, too, has the New York music-loving public, to hear the critics.

Montesanto was born 31 years ago in Palermo. After taking a short course in vocal instruction he began serious study with his own common sense as his teacher. He devoted himself as a singer and while still in his 'teens made his debut in a small city near Venice as Escamillo in "Carmen."

His rise to success was rapid. He sang in Palermo, at the Reggio in Turin, at the Reale in Madrid and at La Scala in Milan. It was here that he sang under Toscanini's baton and was accordingly brought to the attention of Giulio Gatti-Cassazza. It was here also that he sang with Caruso and Muzio in "Pagliacci" when the celebrated tenor paid his last professional visit to Italy. Later —five years ago in fact—he came to America and joined the Lombardi forces on this Coast.

Forthcoming Affairs Across the Bay

Leopold Godowsky is to appear in recital at the Savoy theater the Sunday afternoon following Christmas. Godowsky has been touring in the East, but rearrangement of his bookings makes it possible for him to return for the holidays.

Wallace Sabin's Bohemian Grove play, "The Twilight of the Kings," is to furnish material for a part of the program of the Loring Club's first concert Tuesday evening in Scottish Rite Auditoriuhm across the bay. Frederick Maurer of Berkeley will be piano accompanist at the concert, which Sabin will direct. Several old Christmas carols and the "Cantique de Noel" of Adolphe Adam for tenor solo and male chorus will also be sung.

The Christmas program of the Pacific Musical Society will be given Friday evening, December 27, at the Hotel St. Francis. The concert last Thursday evening was well attended. The participants were: Mrs. Arthur J. Hill, soprano; Mrs. Ward Dwight, contralto; Raymond White, piano; Mrs. Mildred Wright, violin; Mrs. Theresa Ehrmann, Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin and Miss Beatrice Becker, accompanists.

The dates of Yvette Guilbert's appearances in San Francisco have been set for Tuesday night, January 28; Saturday afternoon, February 1, and Tuesday night, February 4.

Tom Dobson's Death Causes Keen Regret

News from New York of the recent death there of Tom Dobson brought a personal note of sorrow to many of the young man's friends in the Eastbay cities, who have watched his growing powers and fame since, several years ago, he went East. Dobson's death was due to pneumonia following influenza and occurred the end of last month in a New York hospital. He was but 28 years old and apparently at the beginning of a distinguished career as a composer and performer.

Dobson for some time made his home at Berkeley, going to that city from Portland, where his family resides. His recitals along the Atlantic seaboard, in which he used a variety of entertainment, always playing his own accompaniment, came to be looked forward to with the keenest interest.

Most of his ability at composition began to find expression after he had left Berkeley. He produced a considerable number of songs in New York, many of which have been published. These he used primarily for himself, but were often heard as well in other's programs.

French Organist Plans to Come West

Eastern publications are speaking of the approaching tour of the Pacific coast of Joseph Bonnet, the great French organist, but his dates in cities about the bay seem to be still uncertain. He is to start a Middle West tour the first of next month, coming to California thereafter.

Bonnet's recent recital in Aeolian hall, New York, is mentioned as a distinct success. The stupendous fantasie and fugue on the choral "Ad vos ad salutarem undam" of Franz Liszt attracted immediate encomiums. It was his playing of this number that gained for M. Bonnet the premier prix at the Paris Conservatoire.

But the one concert was arranged for M. Bonnet in New York. He is now in New England, playing twice with the Boston Symphony. Then he goes to Chicago for two recitals with the Chicago Symphony and to Milwaukee for a concert there. He will be kept busy in California and neighboring states until the last of March. Recently he has scored heavily in a Texas tour.

Eddy Brown Plays His Way Eastward

The closing recital about the bay of Eddy Brown, at the Savoy theater Sunday afternoon, established him even more firmly in the regard of local music lovers as a violinist of the very first water. His concerts in the southern part of the state are said to have been similarly successful.

Brown has now started on his return tour eastward. Tuesday he played at Salt Lake City, going thence to Sioux City and on to Minneapolis for two appearances there with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which is remembered for its delightful concerts last year at the University of California and elsewhere about the bay.

Brown's New York season, the fourth since his return crowned with laurels from long study and concert success in Europe, will begin with a recital at Carnegie hall the Saturday afternoon after Christmas.

ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Thursday. Worth Ryder, curator.

Galleries rehung.

Permanent exhibition, including the Porter collection of Russian pictures that include some of international interest, example of William Keith, gifth of Dr. Thomas H. Winslow, William Maes (self-portrait), Twachtman, Martha Walter, Lepine, Robinson, Blakelock (a loan), Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Martinez, Goddard Gale (gift of the late Dr. A. S. Kelly), Macowsky, Zabonrin, Reynolds, Gifford Beal and many other equally interesting canvases.

Hahn collection, containing excellent examples of William Keith, Charles Rollo Peters, Maynard Dixon, Maurice Del Mue, Xavier Martinez, Giuseppi Cadenasso, Thomas Hill and Gordon Coutts. Canvases on sale.

Collection of etchings, including the work of Auerbach Levy, Henry Wolf, Max Klinger, Roth, the Armintons, and a number of California painters who find their play-time with their needle and press.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10 to 5 p. m. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Brangyn's murals.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Heart's loan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rosseau, Troyon, Harpignies of the Barbizon group. Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereschagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guido, Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Exhibition of William Penhallow Henderson's paintings and pastels.

North galleries, showing examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pages and several Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Exhibition of work of California School of Fine Arts.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries, including Por and Berenyi, two ultramoderns.

Axel Gallen-Kallela, Finnish painter. Retrospective exhibition, south galleries.

Color drawings by Auguste Rodin, V. du Mas and Valentine de Saint Point, north galleries.

Exhibition of "Flambeau Weavers," Tolerton Print Rooms, Sutter street near Powell.

Etchings and colored woodblocks by J. O. Nordfeldt, Tolerton Print Rooms.

Heterogenious collection of paintings at Tolerton's.

Sketches by Martha Walter, Helgerson Gallery, 345 Sutter street.

Portraits by Geneve Rixford Sargent, Helgesen's.

New paintings by Charles Rollo Peters at Rabjohn & Marcom's, Post street.

Bohemian Club annual exhibition. Today, concert at Palace of Fine Arts.

American Etcher Tells Big Story

The American etcher, J. C. Vondrous, born near the ancient city of Prague, the architectural charm of which he has recorded in a series of beautiful plates, has just issued a group of etchings illustrating quotations from German documents.

The first plate is entitled "The Preservation of Art" and belongs to the now familiar assertion: "We are restoring all the ruined churches, taking care of all works of art, etc." A cathedral in flames is the subject of the etching. Another plate shows a great ocean liner sinking, the lifeboats filled with frantic women and the air thick with flying wreckage. The caption reads: "And the gallant deeds of our submarines have secured for my navy glory and admiration forever." "Belgium" is a mass of despairing people driven through the streets, and the caption is: "The transportation of the Belgians is not only a right but a social duty of the German government."

The plate entitled "Serbia" has no text and needs none, the assault upon the Serbian women and children carrying its own message. The "Zeppelin" plate is particularly fortunate from an aesthetic standpoint, the long gentle contours of the bird of the air emerging from the clouds forming a strong contrast to the distracted people below with their staccato movements and angular gestures. The general title of the group is "Kultur Bearers" and each plate is touched with the keen spirit of irony.

The price of the portfolio containing the full set of etchings is one hundred dollars, half of which goes to the American Red Cross. Only twenty-five sets have been issued.

At the Hahlo Galleries is a very beautiful original drawing by Mr. Vondrous of the old part of Prague, the noble buildings of the Hradcany described in intimate detail with a profusion of artistic incident and with that curiously fervid precision which seems to be a part of the mental equipment of the Slav.

Another artist to share this characteristic as an inheritage from Bohemian ancestry is Rudolph Ruszicka, who was born in Bohemia in 1883, a year earlier than Vondrous. The patience and purity of method in his woodcuts have long been the admiration of connoisseurs. One has but to note the detail in thos studies of New York streets and buildings done for the Grolier Club to realize with how scrupulous a conscience he followed the curved line of a swinging lamp or the structural line of a market cart playing the smallest roles in his composition.

Both Mr. Vondrous and Mr. Ruszicka are singularly free from superficial manifestations of an impetuous spirit. The keynote of their workmanship is respect for the material and for accuracy of statement. But any observer thoughtfully considering these careful achievements, so filled with conscience and devotion, will feel through their technical merit the force of a dramatic vision and an ardent temper of mind. The combination, if we may think of it as an outcome of racial tendencies, is extremely significant.

Vojetch Preissig is a third artist to represent the Szecho-Slovak spirit as it appears in American art. At present he gives most of his time to teaching, but his early acquaintants are very personal in style, combining a bold freedom of linear composition with bland sweetness and serenity in treatment of the masses and large plain surfaces. Mr. Preissig is said to have been the first to revive the interest of the Bohemian public in their native graphic art, starting a press after his return to Prague from Paris and inviting the leading artists of Bohemia to contribute to his "Ceska Grafika."

These three men are patriotic Americans and so thoroughly identified with this country in their activities and interests that one hesitates to emphasize their Bohemian inheritance. Neverthless, it provides a valuable element in the total of our astoundingly composite art. Three processes also are represented. Mr. Vondrous is first and foremost an etcher with an etcher's love of the bitten line. A weak plate is his abhorrence, and his intense darks stand in no need of strengthening by drypoint work. Occasionally the desire for strength and contrast is pushed too far, resulting in a harsh or heavy general effect. Generally, however, the etcher's control of his instrument enables him to stop before he reaches the brink of excess, and his fine vigorous compositions are technically admirable and full of energy and feeling. Mr. Ruszicka is, above all, a wood engraver. He thinks of his compositions in terms of wood engraving and reduces them to the simplest of those terms. In his work we get the priceless sense of craftsmanship as worthy of mental striving, the lovely bending of the mind to the requirements of the hand. This limiting of endeavor, this curbing of pride is achievement, this willingness to accept appropriateness in statement as finer than adroitness or elaboration, is a quality in art that comes from respect for handicraft, a respect toward which America is surely tending, but which as yet belongs to the older nations of Europe as a characteristic temper of mind.

Bohemian Club's Exhibition Not Exciting

The Bohemian Club's exhibition is, notwithstanding our undying devotion to the club, a pretty tame affair. From the critical viewpoint, the least said about it the better.

Gradually, year by year, the club's exhibition is growing into the class of an amateur theatrical show —only nice things may, with propriety, be said about it. One is invited into the sacred precincts of the club—we women—and there one meets one's friends who paint the pictures and the men who hang them. And they are just the nicest fellows ever, and the atmosphere of the club is so Christmasy and so friendly and all that sort of thing that one hasn't the heart to say the things about stagnation and inepititude that one's brain is urging to have said.

Artistic paresis is what is urging to be said—nice, mellow, easy-going, inarticulate, unoffensive pictures that, with a dozen exceptions, need never to have been painted. They bear no message emotionally, and seem to have been painted mostly because the painter felt that he must do something to fill the morning.

But, happily, there are a few new notes that save the day.

There's a little sketch, over in an obscure corner by Maurice Logan, a young man engaged in commercial work, who shows a nice spirit in his little unpretentious canvas. It gives much promise of future development, if he can conjure the time to work, without the drive of holding down a job. This is the chap that has obtained such happy results in painting the back-drops of much of the museum exhibits in the Oakland Museum and the Academy of Sciences in the Golden Gate park.

Another new note that is of more general interest is the refreshing canvas of marsh-land in a mellow light by Charles Rollo Peters. It is one of the few high lights of the show, and proves that the Peters soul—assuming that it is the soul of painters that suggests what and how and when to paint—is big enough to sense beauty in other atmospheres than in green moonlights that drip all over the place, devoted as we are to the orthodox Petersonian subject and manner. But then, Mr. Peters is an artist, both by education and the grace of God.

Maynard Dixon and Maurice Del Mue are fairly represented, but neither at his best.

Our neighbor painter, Xavier Martinez, shows a few nice things in which he shows an inclination to express himself in the modern vernacular, but adhering to his old subtleties of color—"Marty's" greatest charm. His colors sing in harmony as an Ave Maria echoes from a convent at twilight. I am inclined to think, though, that I like the Piedmont painter's older method better. It seems better to express his emotional reactions than the newer mode. But that is purely a personal opinion unsupported by evidence.

However, the beautiful thing about the picturesque poet-painter is that he is NOT STANDING STILL, and that spells progress.

Frank Van Sloun's portrait of Pieter Visser is a forthright, terse rendition of a serious-minded youth, a sincere piece of work quite worthy of his past performances.

J. J. Mora shows his "Twisters" and the "Rope-twisters," two characteristic pieces in bronze, small pieces that explain why he won honor at the P. P. I. E. His placque "Bret Harte" is eloquent of the picturesque types that Harte gave to the world.

But what can one say of the bust of Charles H. Field? The catalogue proclaims the fact that it belongs to the club. Alas! Where are the friends of genial Charley Field? Have they no conscience? No heart?

It is unthinkable that he should go down to posterity with that dolorous visage—what a heritage for one's grandchildren!

If a woman did that to another woman, the world would be howling "What a cat!"

There are a lot of nice Christmas wreaths and garlands of fir about the jinks room that give the happiest sort of greeting to the guests that come and go, and one sees everyone else, and that's always nice. So the exhibition is not without its uses, you see.

But, seriously, would it not be better for the club to forego exhibition if the artist members have nothing worth while to offer?

Such exhibitions as the club has staged for the past three or four years have not shed luster upon the club, nor have they contributed to the ascendency of art.

Why not pass over a year or two, and jerk the members up to a standard, or call off the exhibitions until some new blood is injected into the club?

With the club leading America in creative dramatic art, it is lamentable that its pictorial art should be so inarticulate. And that, too, in an institution in which Art was cradled in the days of its puling infancy.

The Palace of Fine Arts will today resume its winter activities, Mme. Tojetti making special arrangements for a concert of exceptional interest, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Clarence Eddy, famous among organists, is receiving congratulations from his many friends and admirers upon his new title, "Officer de l'Academie Francaise." News of the honor conferred upon him by the Republic of France came recently in the shape of a diploma, signed by the Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts, and dated Paris, August 1, 1918.

John McCormack added a princely gift to the campaign of the United War Work, when the gala concert which he arranged at the Metropolitan Opera House netted the campaign a little more than $74,000— the largest sum which has ever been raised for a patriotic fund in the history of concert-giving.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK

Tales of the Friendly Forest

By DAVID CORY

"Well, well, well," thought little Billy Bunny, as he hopped away from the Old Mill Pond, "Uncle Bullfrog is a wise old frog." And I guess the little rabbit was right, for everybody doesn't know that those little funny singing toads I told you about in the last story are called Hylas, although everybody knows that some candles are! But it isn't spelt the same way. Oh, dear me, no! But I don't believe Uncle Bullfrog knew that!

And while the little rabbit was hopping along toward the Friendly Forest, he heard a noise like the beating of a drum. So he stopped to listen. There it came again, rat-a-tat-tat! rat-a-atat-tat! Yes, sir. Those sounds certainly came from the old orchard. So the little rabbit turned and hopped along the Old Snake Fence until he came to an old apple tree just back of the Big Red Barn, where the Weathercock lived.

Rat-a-tat-tat! rat-a-tat-tat! "Who can it be?" thought the little rabbit, and he looked all around, and then, all of a sudden, he saw Red Head, he Woodpecker, building a new home for himself in the old apple tree.

Chip, chop, chip, chop, back and forth went the Woodpecker's sharp bill, cutting out the chips from the old apple bough.

My, but it was hard work! The Miller's boy always grumbled when his father told him to chop the wood, but Red Head kept right along, happy as could be. You see, the little people of the wood don't grumble if they have to work, and let me tell you in the spring they have lots to do. Every one is busy making his home. Some are digging holes in the ground and some are making nests in the trees. But everybody is happy as the day is long. And the birds sing as they work, for a song helps the work along. Helps you do you very best, whether it's a hole or nest. Sing away, and never fret, worry won't keep out the yet; sing and work until the sun tells you that the day is done.

Oh, dear, I wish my typewriter had put this into a nice little verse, for it all rhymes, you know, if you read it right.

Well, let me see where I was before my typewriter became a poet. Oh, yes, Red Head the Woodpecker was chopping out a little home for himself in the old apple tree, and Billy Bunny had found out who was making the queer chip-chop noise.

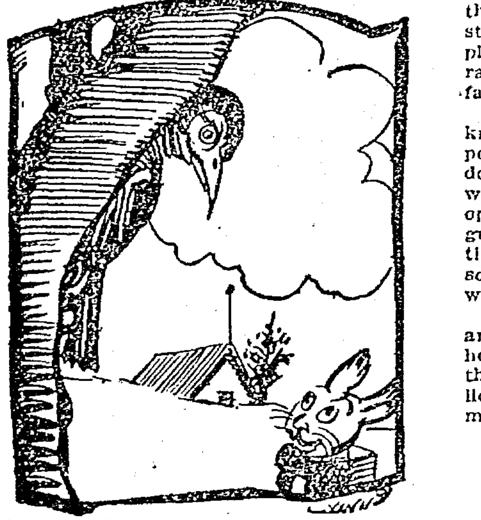
"Haven't got any time to talk," said the busy little woodpecker, as Billy Bunny hopped under the tree. "I must get this house ready for Mrs. Red Head, for she says shewon't wait another day," and he started to chop again, so the little rabbit hopped away over the Pleasant Meadow, where Mrs. Cow was eating the fresh young grass. And every now and then she would ring the bell she had on her collar, and then he little calf would run up and ask her what she wanted. And Mrs. Cow would rub her nose over the little calf's ear and whisper, "I only wanted to keep you from going away too far."

"Early to rise, early to rise, will make little bunny boys healthy and wise," sang Mrs. Bunny at the foot of the stairs. And then Billy Bunny lifted up his left hind leg and his right ear, and he wiggled his nose forty times less once, and after that he was wide awake. And when he had washed his face and whiskers, and parted his hair down his back nice and smooth, he went down to eat his breakfast of carrot mush and raspberry juice which his kind mother had made from the fruit that grew in the old bramble patch. And then, oh yes, oh yes! he polished the brass knob on the front door, and after that he went down to the post-office to see if a new spring mattress had come by parcel post. But it hadn't, and the postmistress, who was a nice Lady Hornet, said it was a bit early in the season for spring mattresses, but she thought by next month it would come along, that is, if the weather kept nice and warm.

Well, anyway, she had something for the little rabbit. It was a letter with two carrot cents postage due, which the little bunny paid. And then he opened his letter, and what do you think he found inside? Why, a beautiful tinted photo of his circus elephant friend, and on the back was written in purple ink, "To Billy Bunny from Ely, the Circus Elephant."

"Now, isn't that nice of him," said Billy Bunny. "I must send him mine right away," so he hopped away to the nearest photographer, who was a nice Crane and had his place in Rabbitville about 450 hops away.

By and by Billy Bunny reached the picture gallery, and after he had told the Crane photographer what he wanted he sat down on a little green mossy rock in front of a big canvas painted like the ocean with big waves and white foam. And all around the rock was sprinkled sand so that when the picture was taken it looked just as if the little bunny had been to Newport for the summer.



"How many do you want?" asked the Photographer Crane, who was certainly a splendid picture man, for his legs were just the right length so that he could look into the back of the camera without standing on a stool. And, wasn't it funny, you couldn't tell his legs apart from the legs of the camera only the camera had three and the Crane only two.

"I'll take seven," said the little rabbit. "That's my lucky number. I want to send one to Mr. Lucky Lefthindfoot, he's my Uncle Lucky. And one to my friend, the circus elephant, for he's my best friend. It will make Daddy Fox mad to think he wasn't here at the same time, for he's always trying to catch me."

And just then who should peep in through the window but Daddy Fox himself. And in the next story you shall hear what happened, for something's going to happen, I will tell you right now.

You remember in the last story Daddy Fox was peeping through the window just as Billy Bunny was having his picture taken, don't you? Well, no sooner did the little rabbit see him than he hopped quicker than a lightning bug to the door and closed it, and the Photographer Crane pulled down the window shade to make it dark inside so that Daddy Fox couldn't see them. After that he stuffed the fireplace full of sofa cushions for fear the crafty fox might slide down the chimney. But ah, dear me! he forgot all about the skylights—the windows in the roof, you know, and the next moment down through the ceiling dropped Daddy Fox. Oh, my! What a scramble there was in that photo parlor. The Crane flew up on the mantelpiece and the little rabbit crept into the waste basket and pulled a photograph album on top of him.

And, of course, it was so dark that Daddy Fox didn't see them do all this, so he had to play hide-and-seek and there was nobody to call out. "You're getting hotter and hotter" when he stood near the mantlepiece nor "You're burning up!" when he passed close to the waste paper basket, so after a while he sat down on a pincushion (excuse me, I mean, sofa cushion), and listened with both ears cocked up. But the Crane never breathed and Billy Bunny held his breath, so by and by Daddy Fox started to hunt around the room again. First he pulled all the curtains out of the fireplace, and then he pulled up the shades and unlocked the front door. And this was very foolish of him, for he should have known that the Crane and the little rabbit hadn't had time to get out. Then he went out on the little porch and peeped into the wood box, and while he was doing that the Crane flew down from the mantlepiece and locked the door. And then he pulled the strings to close the skylight and stuffed the cushions back into the fireplace and lifted the album off the little rabbit, for it was so full of pictures of fat people that it was dreadfully heavy.

After this Billy Bunny opened his knapsack and took out his gun and peeked out through a hole in the window shade. And right there by the window stood the dreadful fox trying to open it. Bang! went the little rabbit's gun and the cork hit the fox on the tip of his nose and made him sneeze so badly that he had to run into the woods to find his handkerchief.

Of course, Billy Bunny didn't have any more pictures taken that day. He hopped home as fast as he could, and the Crane telephoned down to the police station and told them to send up a man to guard the studio.

And if the twinkle, twinkle star
Tonight sings me to sleep,
I'll tell you by tomorrow
About a woolly sheep.

Unheralded Heroes of the War

By MARK ANDREWS

How an Unrecorded Hero from the South Fought and Won a Gladitorial Combat.

During a lull in the fighting east of Rheims an American soldier staged a combat which very strongly recalls the old gladiatorial contests in the ancient Coliseum of Rome. It was a combat that's unique in the records of the world war, and one that will be long remembered by those privileged to witness it.

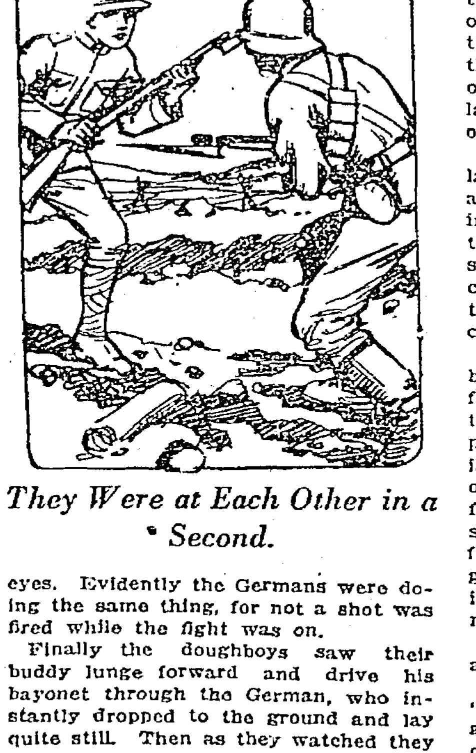
In one of the regiments from America's "Sunny South" there was a certain daredevil who had become restive under the inactivity of the day and finally, when the strain of waiting had about reached the cracking point with him, he suddenly announced to his companions that he wanted a boche, that he wanted to meet a heine single-handed, fight him, whip him, get a souvenir from him and bring it back with him.

At first his pals refused to take him seriously, and suggested that he turn over—that he was sleeping on his back. But the boy from the Southland meant what he said, and as they saw the look in his eye and realized that he actually intended to have a try at making his wish come true, they endeavored to persuade him to give up the idea. But he wouldn't listen to their arguments. He had made up his mind to get a boche, and get a boche he would.

Night was on, but the star shells were lighting up No Man's Land until any moving object could be seen as plainly as though the sun were shining when the doughboy from the South climbed over the parapet and started on his dangerous hunt.

With his friends watching breathlessly, he crept along the ground until he came to a clump of bushes, one of the few things left standing in the desolate area between the lins, and there, by some queer turn of chance, he came face to face with a Hun scout, who evidently hadn't seen the American's approach. The scout was a Prussian, and all that could be desired in the way of a formidable antagonist.

There was no delay in opening hostilities. With bayonets they were at each other in a second, sparring, feinting, jabbing, rushing, then backing away and rushing again, and all the while the Americans in their trench watched the battle with fascinated eyes. Evidently the Germans were doing the same thing, for not a shot was fired while the fight was on.



They Were at Each Other in a Second.

Finally the doughboys saw their buddy lunge forward and drive his bayonet through the German, who instantly dropped to the ground and lay quite still. Then as they watched they saw the boy from the South calmly stoop over the fallen Prussian, take something from him and start back for his trench.

Instantly a rain of bullets from the German trench came after him and he fell. His pals thought he had been killed and were for going over after the Huns in revenge, but a cool-headed officer restrained them. Then they saw their gladiator crawling toward the trench, wounded. Forgetting risks, two of his buddies rushed out and brought him into the trench, where they bound up his wound, which they were glad to find wasn't a serious one.

"Well, I got my boche," he said. "But he almost got me in the gettin'. Got my souvenirs, too."

And then he produced the German's watch and dagger.

Little Stories of the Nations

By ALBERT BARRETT SAYRES

To understand some of the changes that have taken place in Europe, and among its peoples during the war and to look forward understandingly to the changes that will soon take place, a thorough knowledge of the past is necessary. And that part of the past which is most important in the present because of its bearing upon the future is the part that deals with the peoples affected by the changes of war and those that long for individual expression because of race unity.

There once was a time in the history of the world when race unity and national unity were identical. In the period bounded by the era that is passing, however, peoples of many races—witness the different races that made up the Austro-Hungarian nation—were held together in one nation without consideration of race. We are now approaching a period when each race may have its own nation. This is a return to what was in the ages that are gone.

Now, to comprehend the problems that face the statesmen of the world in their effort to give race unity just and fitting expression, we must know something about the races with which they are to deal. To give the facts for such comprehension is the object of these "Little Stories of the Nations."

From time to time there will appear upon this page brief stories of the different peoples of the earth. Attention will be given chiefly to those of Central Europe, but as the migrations of each are inseparably linked with the histories of their neighbors brief reviews of all the peoples and all the races of Europe will be given so the problems will be clear.

Nearly all the present races of Europe and several of the chief races of Asia are members of the Aryan race. The evidence of language shows that there was a time—a time far earlier than the beginnings of recorded history—when the forefathers of all these nations were one people, speaking one language.

The ancient language of India—Sanskrit—Persian, Greek, Latin, English and many other tongues which will be mentioned later are really only dialects of one common speech. Those who spend their lives in studying languages and their history are able to tell this without chance of error because these languages bear clear internal evidences of a common origin.

The forms of grammar in the Aryan languages, the endings of nouns, verbs and other parts of speech, are the same in all these languages. In addition—and this is what the average man understands easiest and best—many of the commonest and most necessary words, the words without which no language can get along, are essentially the same.

That the various races couldn't have borrowed these words and word endings from each other is proved by the fact that the races have for ages been far parted from each other. The evidence is indisputable that all these races were once one race, that they are really kinsfolk of each other. Furthermore, the study of the languages proves that before they parted company they had made great strides in social life, in simple industrial arts and in regular government.

They built houses, ploughed ground and ground their own corn.

The fact that "father," "mother," "brother," "sister" and similar words are basically the same in all or most of the kindred tongues, proves that before the separation that family life was well understood and fully established.

And we learn that a chief or king with limited power, a small council of nobles or old men and a general assembly of the people was the government form of the ancient Aryan race.

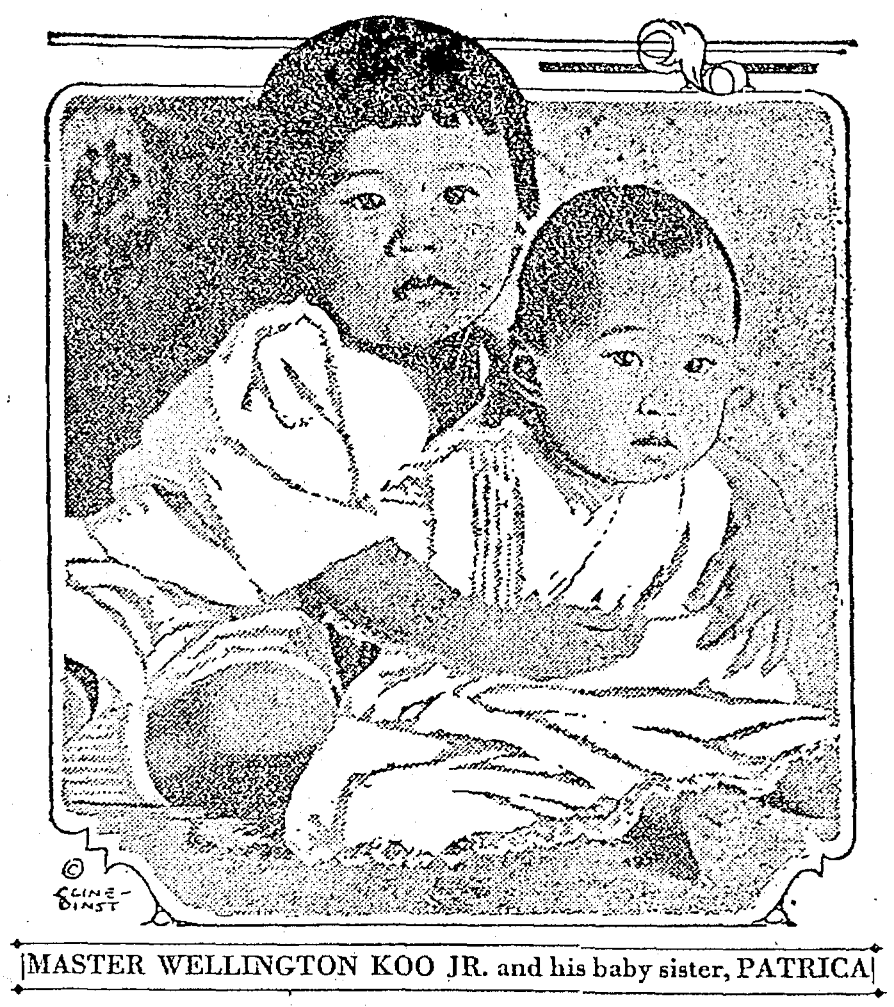
But it mustn't be thought that the Aryan races are the only races upon the face of the earth. As a matter of fact the Aryan races are only a small part of the races of the earth. But they have played a very great part in the history of the world.

Chief among the other races are the Semetic races. Among these are the Hebrews, the Phoenicians and the Arabs. In one point they must be set even above the Aryans. For the three religions which have taught men there is but one God—the Jewish, the Christian and the Mohametan—have all come from them.

For the purposes of convenience, all the other races of Asia which are neither Aryan nor Semitic, are commonly grouped as Turanian races. The Turanian races once held a large part of Europe, but the Aryans drove nearly all of them out before history was recorded, except the Finns and the Laps of the north, and the Basques of the south. Except for these races, the Aryans—save for periods of invasion—have held all of Europe. In Asia the Turanian races far outnumber the Aryan races and the Semitic races put together.

The next installment of this series will tell the story of the dispersion of the Aryan race—their separation into varying tongues and different nations.

TWO CHILDREN OF CHINESE MINISTER FAVORITES IN WASHINGTON CIRCLES



© CLINEDINST

MASTER WELLINGTON KOO JR. and his baby sister, PATRICA

These little Chinese tots who look exactly like the cunning little Chinese dolls, save for their Americanized costumes, are the children of the Chinese Minister and Madame Wellington Koo. The youngsters are the most interesting in the diplomatic circles and they are the favorites also. Their little playmates at the embassies find them no more interesting than the grown-ups. In the picture Master Wellington Jr. is shown posing with his little sister, Patrica.

Vocational Guidance

On the lips of a great many Americans today are the words, "vocational guidance." Just what this means, many do not know. In an endeavor to enlighten some, I am writing this theme.

Under the system of vocational guidance' boys and girls pass an examination, answering questions as to what they like to do, et cetera. The children are also given tests as to their abilities. Vocational guidance means more than just tests; it means finding out the home conditions and all such things. The records gained by such investigations are kept and when the time comes that the boy or girl begins to think of finding a vocation two counselors in each school look over the records, and are able to advise the boy or girl in finding his or her vocation. Thus it is hoped that many of the misfits in the working world will be avoided.

GRACE MEGLADDERY, 13 Yrs.
8B Grade, Durant School.

News of The Playgrounds

Written For The Tribune

The annual Christmas entertainment will be given at the Prescott School assembly hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, December 20, admission free. There will be a fine glittering Christmas tree and the dramatic club girls will decorate the hall for the occasion. The following program wil lbe given:

I.

Santa in Brownie Land—Fairy queen, Tulla Pagonis; fairies, Annie Salovich, Rose Valin, Doris Winsett, Bernice Brown, Ruth Freeman, Evelyn Morrow, Madeline Knee, Elsie Gabrielson; Santa Claus, George Jadoon; brownies, Clarence Gabrielson, John Valin, Mike Santos, George Pagones, Leroy Cardoza, Archie, Laurie Salovitch.

II.

It Pays to be Good—Santa Claus, Lawrence Lee; mother, Grace Grosser; boy, Gussie Salter; girls, Katherine Page.

III.

Christmas Morning, recitation, Bleuba Freeman.

IV.

Toy Shop—New doll, Doris Schoville; prince, Lavina Morrow; bear, Carmel Crist; jumping jack, Virginia Powell; Indian doll, Mary Valin; Spanish doll, Mary Silva; old doll, Ethel Brown.

HAWTHORNE SCHOOL PLAYGROUND.

On Tuesday, December 3, the Jolly Jinks Club, with the assistance of a few of the older girls, held a food sale, which proved a real success. This is the second sale that has been held by the club girls of Hawthorne. The proceeds of these sales will buy the articles for the fish pond for which Hawthorne Playground is responsible at the Belgian Baby Bazaar.

The girls have had great fun wrapping their parcels. Also the girls are planning Christmas parties and plays for the coming vacation. On Friday night, December 6, a dance was held in the assembly hall of the school. Despite the rain there were many out. Liberty bat ball, curtain and volley ball still prove popular with the Hawthorne girls.

Three of the Hawthorne handballs walked off with the laurels at the final games last Thursday. Don Cameron, the 70-pound single, had easy work in defeating his opponent from Lincoln. Jim Murphy and Albert Vielhauer had a good peppy fight with the Lincoln 90-pound doubles, but finally came out victorious. This match seemed to be the match of the day, and crowds of enthusiastic rooters witnessed it. Jerrall Baldwin and Jim Sanford defeated Claremont unlimited doubles in a fast and even game. The other four teams entered in the finals lost out after a good fight.

PARK BOULEVARD NEWS.

Side show! Where? At the Belgian Baby Bazaar at Plymouth Center, Saturday afternoon and evening, December 14. For the small sum of five cents the Camp Fire Girls of the Park Boulevard Playground are to have a side show, with all the thrills, fun and frolic of any side show. There is to be a Madam-Freak-of-Nature, an only Living Pin-cushion, Siamese Twins, fat woman, snake dancer, boxing midgets, and many other interesting and amusing exhibits. The girls are giving the stunts with much "pep" and hope that their section will realize a nice little sum for their contribution toward the Belgian babies.

Christmas parties! Yes, there are to be a series of them at the playground, with a Christmas tree and all the fun. This year the boys are not to be forgotten, either, and a day is to be set aside for them; they will have a regular, honest-to-goodness party, and their day is to be Thursday, December 19, and any boy wishing to be in the fun just has to come over to the playground and sign up.

Then, there is to be a girls' day, with tree, games and frolic; this is to be the last of the same week, too.

The Camp Fire Girls are to entertain a group of little children, for their parties, and the Bella Vista Playground is to join in with them, for this party and the others so that a real community time is to be had. Any one interested in the good times just come over to the playground next week and see the fun.

A Description

One evening I watched the sun go down by the edge of a lake. The sky was gold, blue, pink, violet, and many other brilliant colors. The water looked like golden waves. The sun was yellow and orange. It made the leaves of the trees look golden. A dear little bird was singing its evening song.

As I watched the sun disappear I could not help thinking of the poor homeless people in France, England, and Belgium. Maybe they have just as beautiful sunsets over there but they cannot feel as free from care as I do. Their sun shines on fields and fields of horrors that have been caused by war. We all hope that soon a sun will shine over a world of peace.

NETTIE YOUNG, 11 years.
Lafayette School, 4B grade.

The Man Who Rivets

Clang! Clang! Clang! What is that busy sound? It is the clang of the riveter's hammer as he hammers out the rivets that are to hold together the giant steel ships that shall sail the seas, carrying food and ammunition to our allies. This great din and noise comes from the shipyards on the Oakland estuary, where a great body of workers is toiling day and night to supply the government's immediate demand for ships.

Let us look at one of the men of this vast army. He is a riveter, a sturdy man, with brawny arms, swinging a mighty hammer. How fast he works! He must drive in hundreds of these rivets every day. A man in one of the Oakland shipyards holds the proud record of having driven in over six thousand of these rivets in a day.

Day by day the giant ship grows. At last, after many busy weeks, the ship is completed and is launched while the proud riveter watches it glide gracefully down the ways into the welcoming sea.

HERBERT THOMS, age 12 years,
Grade 5B, Lafayette School.

School Children Express Their Views

Written For The Tribune

How the Melrose Heights School Has Improved

During the last few years the Melrose Heights school has made many improvements. At first there was only one large building with eight school rooms, a library, a supply room, a teachers' lunch room, a teachers' rest room, and two large basements, one for the boys and one for the girls.

There was no domestic science room or manual training room. There was no band or orchestra, nor was there any rowing crews. The playground was not as nice then as it is now.

Now there are many improvements. To the main school building four more class rooms and a domestic science room have been added. Also seven portable houses in the yard, two of which are used for manual training and four for the class rooms while the other one is used for band and orchestra that has been organized during the last few years.

At first the school was arranged so as each teacher had one class and she taught them reading, writing and arithmetic and the rest of the studies, but now we are having departmental work in the high grades and now each teacher gives just one subject.

We now have a playground which is greatly used by all, both large and small are found playing on the ground where they enjoy themselves. We also have a girls' rowing crew and a boys' crew in which the principal has taken great interest.

EFFIE ZEIHN,
Melrose Heights School, 8B Grade, 14 years old.

Why We Should Buy Thrift Stamps

Boys and girls of America should buy Thrift Stamps because they will help win the war. Sixteen thrift stamps will buy a soldier a flannel shirt, a helmet, or a hundred bullets to shoot the Kaiser. Just think, if we should not buy Thrift Stamps or Liberty Bonds, out dear soldiers will die of cold and hunger. So lets kick in and give our pennies to our Uncle Sam. He will give it to you after the war is over.

RAY WILSON,
4A Grade, Prescott School.

War Gardens

Everybody should have a war garden and those who haven't one should plant one. You do not know what a war garden means to Uncle Sam. If everybody in the United States would plant a war garden and raise vegetables our boys in France would get more food, because we would use less of the foods they must have, and without this food they will not be able to fight for our rights. If we eat three kinds of vegetables we will not have to eat any bread, so we are told. The more vegetables we eat the more of the other foods that can be shipped we save.

If you have no room in your back or front yard to plant a garden, try and borrow a vacant lot. If you plant a war garden in a vacant lot it will change the appearance of a dirty lot into a fine garden. It will also make the city or town look more attractive for the people.

In planting a war garden we are saving and also serving our country. It will teach us thrift and economy.

If we save a pound of food we are sparing a pound of freight. War gardens, therefore, save transportation, which is one of the hard problems for our government to solve.

DULCIE KLIPPERT.
7A Grade, Prescott School.

What We Did

Prescott school has a Junior Red Cross. The whole school brought a quarter for the Red Cross. We have a Red Cross flag. It is a big Red Cross flag. It is read and white. The Red Cross helps all the people. The Red Cross does not cheat you.

TONY IVANESS.
4A Grade, Prescott school.

Farewell Party to the Graduates of Durant

One day the 8B classes received the following invitation:

"You are cordially invited to attend a graduation party given by the Mothers' Club of the Durant School, on Monday afternoon at fifteen minutes past three."

The invitation was accepted and at the appointed time we were received in the Mothers' Club room.

The mothers gave us a hearty welcome and our president, Robert Carney, after thanking them, proceeded to call upon different speakers, who spoke in the following order: Anita Carol thanked the mothers for all they had done for us; Bernice Pardee spoke on "Loyalty to Our Mothers"; Grace Megladdery spoke on "The Greatest Mother in the World."

We were seated at tables that were decorated in red, white and blue. We were served with ice cream and cake, the cake being made of flour substitutes.

The luncheon was followed by a dance.

After a pleasant afternoon, the party broke up and all went home in high spirits.

ANITA CAROE, 14 Yrs.
Durant School 8B.

How Prescott School Bought Bonds

Each pupil in Prescott School was asked to bring ten cents toward buying a bond on the Third Liberty Loan. When each room got their quota they would get an honor flag to show that they were finished.

If a room would have twice the amount they needed they would get a gold star added to their honor flag.

The school also gave out cards for people to sign to buy bonds through the school. A chart was in the hall marked for the amount of money from bonds bought through the school.

Prescott School is also a one hundred per cent institution, because every teacher in the school has bought a bond and every pupil has put in something toward buying a bond.

ROSE McGRATH,
Prescott School.

Vocation

A thought before hand will help a great deal in finding a good position. I want to be a nurse and I think the knowledge I will obtain from that position will be of use to me in later years. You may never get higher as a nurse, but you can always keep learning more.

A short time ago a young lady in our class gave us a very interesting account of her earlier school days.

"When I was a small girl," she said, "I thought I would like to work, and as my mother was ill and my wages would help out, she consented to my doing so. I then left school to find work, although I was only in the sixth grade. I printed, or rather painted small cards, and sold them for ten cents a package. You might think it fun to go from house to house selling these cards, but when evening comes you are indeed very tired. When mother recovered it came to me very forcibly that I must go back to school. I fought against my better judgment, but at last I gave way. So here I am today in the high eight grade, at nearly eighteen, but I am not ashamed of it because when I graduate I will have knowledge enough to choose a wise and fitting vocation for me to follow."

HELEN RENICK,

Durant

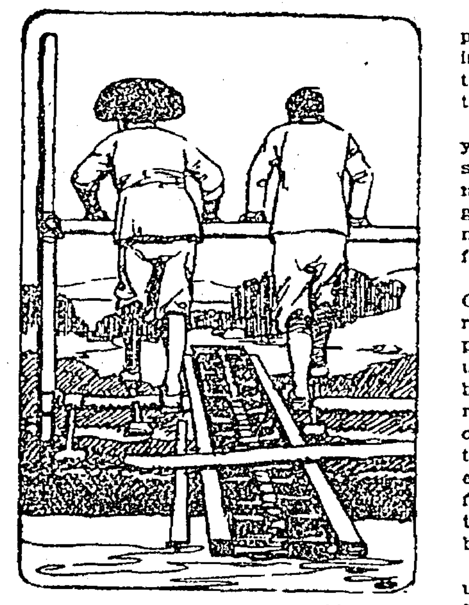
"D" is for democracy, for which we
all stand,
"U" is for united effort with heart and
hand,
"R" is for righteous anger against the
Huns,
"A" is for aur Allies, who carry the
guns,
"N" is for nations who do what they
ought to,
"T" is for trustworthiness, which is our
motto.

GRACE McARTHUR,
8B Grade, Durant School.

Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

Where Men Waste Their Energies Trying to Make Up for Lost Forests.



Pumping Water in China.

If there were any argument needed to point out the advisability of conserving every one of our vast yet nevertheless dwindling natural resources, that argument is to be found in China.

For instance, the Chinese of other years cut down the vast forests in some sections and the results are man-made deserts and a decrease in rain so great in other sections that irrigation must be practised in what were once fertile farming communities.

In a trip through some sections of China not reached by railroads and the railroad has penetrated only a small portion of China's vast area—one comes upon mountains that rise bare and forbidding above great plains that are barren and dry. Those who live on the outskirts of these deserts will tell you that once those mountains were covered with forests, but that their forefathers cut the trees down, and that the plains once were fair and fruitful, but that now the devil abides there.

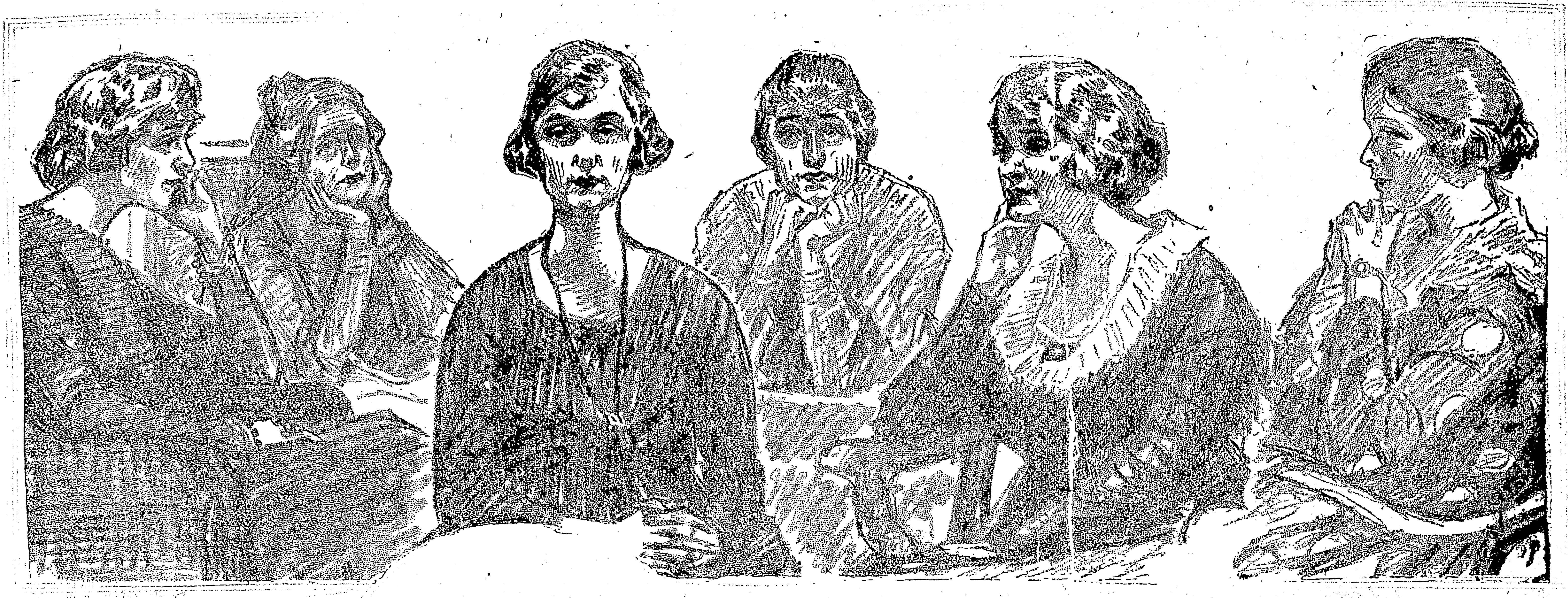
Just a little farther on one comes upon scene after scene like this shown in our illustration. Beside the bank of a river is a platform with a bar facing a field. To this bar two or more men hold as they walk the treadmill that is coupled up so that water is lifted from the river and dropped into a trench in the field. Through this trench the water flows to irrigate the field and to make possible the growth of food that otherwise would die.

"What a waste of labor!" the American exclaims as he notes the fact that men are pumping water that in our country is pumped by machines. But this waste of man-power is to be found in nearly every other industry in China. The waste of the forests causes the waste of the labor of men in some instances, and this waste is the cause of much of the backwardness of China and the poverty that reigns in many a once fertile section.

Puzzles

The Forgetful Poet's discoveries were truly amazing. The two spies were spider and spyglass, the fish in a cage was a perch, the pearl a purl in a sweater, the wag not on a tail but on a wagon, the hammer that sang was a bird called the yellow-hammer, diamonds—baseball diamond and bat.

His new verses are quite as comical as usual, but he never can puzzle all of my dears and ducks.



COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

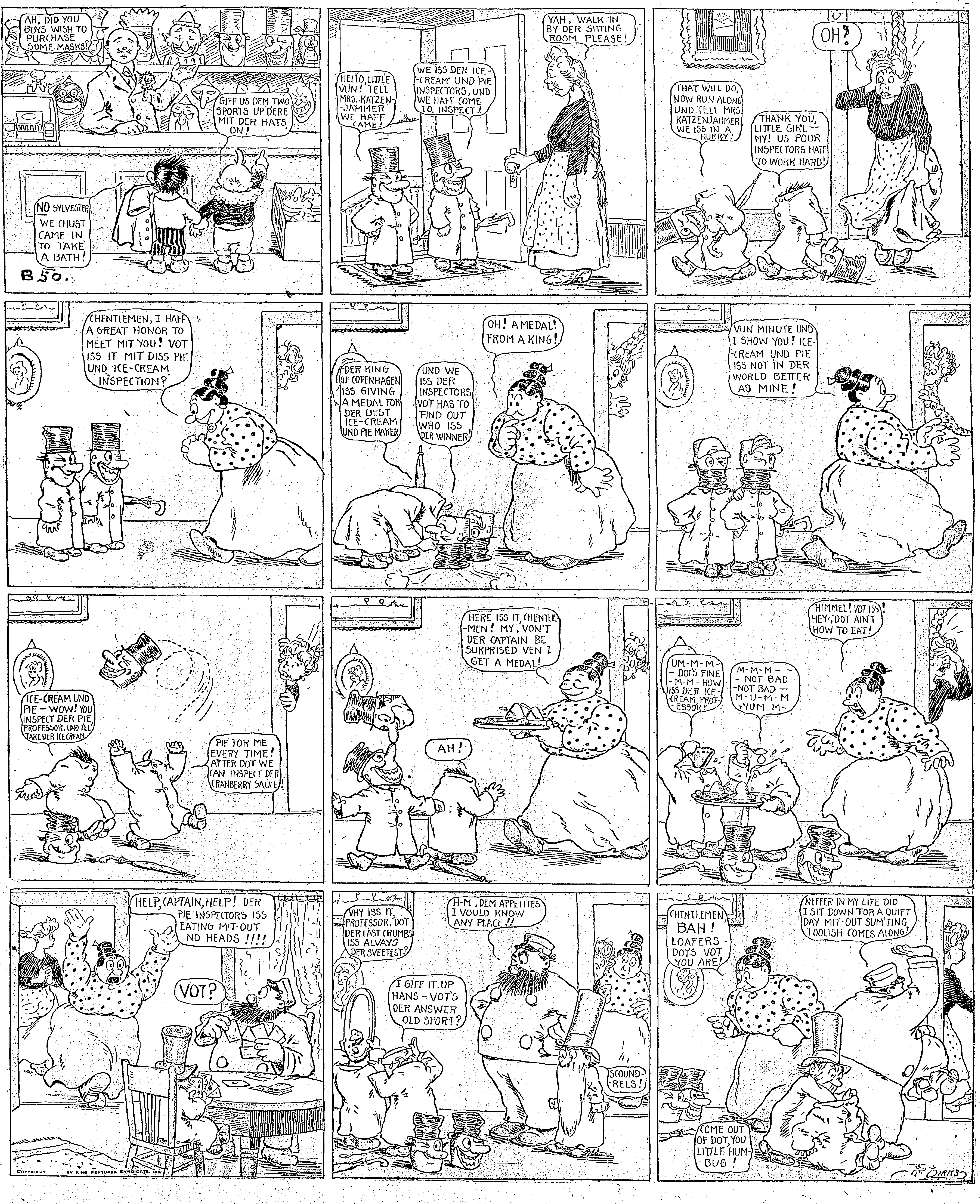
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

COMIC SECTION

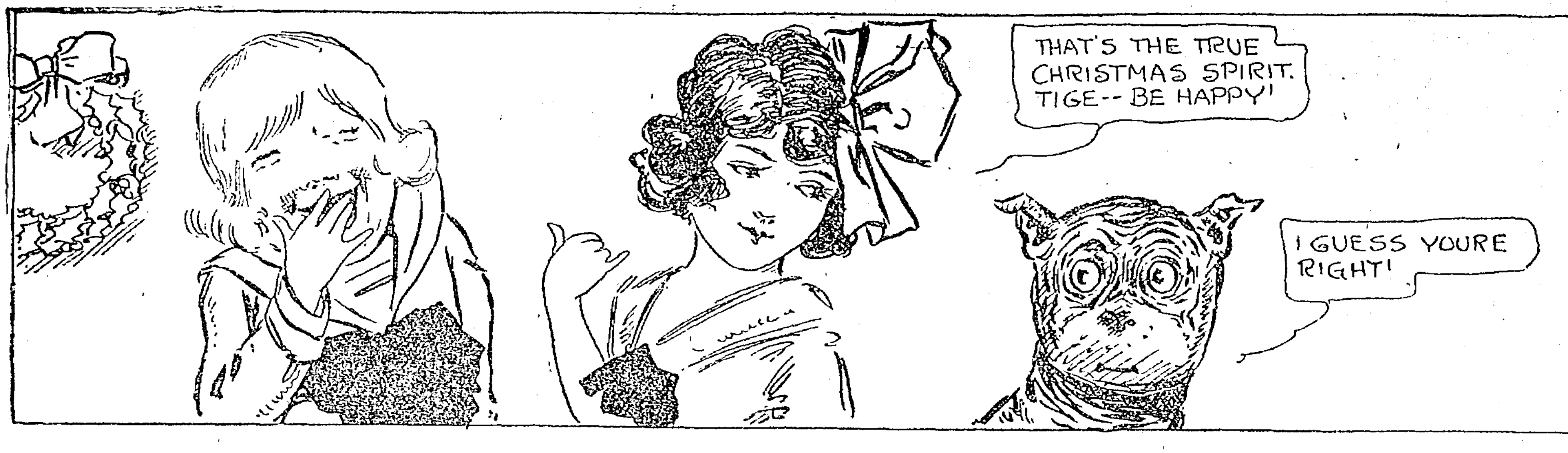
Sunday, December 15, 1918

THE KATZIES

Der Kids Are Betrayed By Their Appetites.


AH, DID YOU BOYS WISH TO PURCHASE SOME MASKS?
GIFF US DEM TWO SPORTS UP DERE MIT DER HATS ON!
NO SYLVESTER, WE CHUST CAME IN TO TAKE A BATH!
B 50.
YAH, WALK IN BY DER SITTING ROOM PLEASE!
HELLO, LITTLE VUN! TELL MRS. KATZEN-JAMMER WE HAFF CAME!
WE ISS DER ICE-CREAM UND PIE INSPECTORS, UND WE HAFF COME TO INSPECT!
OH?
THAT WILL DO, NOW RUN ALONG UND TELL MRS. KATZENJAMMER WE ISS IN A HURRY!
THANK YOU, LITTLE GIRL — MY! US POOR INSPECTORS HAFF TO WORK HARD!
CHENTLEMEN, I HAFF A GREAT HONOR TO MEET MIT YOU! VOT ISS IT MIT DISS PIE UND ICE-CREAM INSPECTION?
OH! A MEDAL! FROM A KING!
DER KING OF COPENHAGEN ISS GIVING A MEDAL FOR DER BEST ICE-CREAM UND PIE MAKER
UND WE ISS DER INSPECTORS VOT HAS TO FIND OUT WHO ISS DER WINNER!
VUN MINUTE UND I SHOW YOU! ICE-CREAM UND PIE ISS NOT IN DER WORLD BETTER AS MINE!
ICE-CREAM UND PIE — WOW! YOU INSPECT DER PIE PROFESSOR, UND I'LL TAKE DER ICE CREAM
PIE FOR ME EVERY TIME! AFTER DOT WE CAN INSPECT DER CRANBERRY SAUCE!
HERE ISS IT, CHENTLE-MEN! MY, VON'T DER CAPTAIN BE SURPRISED VEN I GET A MEDAL!
AH!
HIMMEL! VOT ISS! HEY, DOT AIN'T HOW TO EAT!
UM-M-M- - DOT'S FINE -M-M- HOW ISS DER ICE-CREAM, PROF-ESSOR?
M-M-M- - - NOT BAD - -NOT BAD — M-U-M-M -YUM-M-
HELP, CAPTAIN, HELP! DER PIE INSPECTORS ISS EATING MIT-OUT NO HEADS !!!!
VOT?
VHY ISS IT, PROFESSOR, DOT DER LAST CRUMBS ISS ALVAYS DER SVEETEST?
H-M, DEM APPETITES I VOULD KNOW ANY PLACE!!
I GIFF IT UP HANS - VOT'S DER ANSWER OLD SPORT?
SCOUND-RELS!
CHENTLEMEN BAH! LOAFERS - DOT'S VOT YOU ARE!
NEFFER IN MY LIFE DID I SIT DOWN FOR A QUIET DAY MIT-OUT SUM'TING FOOLISH COMES ALONG!
COME OUT OF DOT, YOU LITTLE HUM-BUG!
DIRKS

COPYRIGHT BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

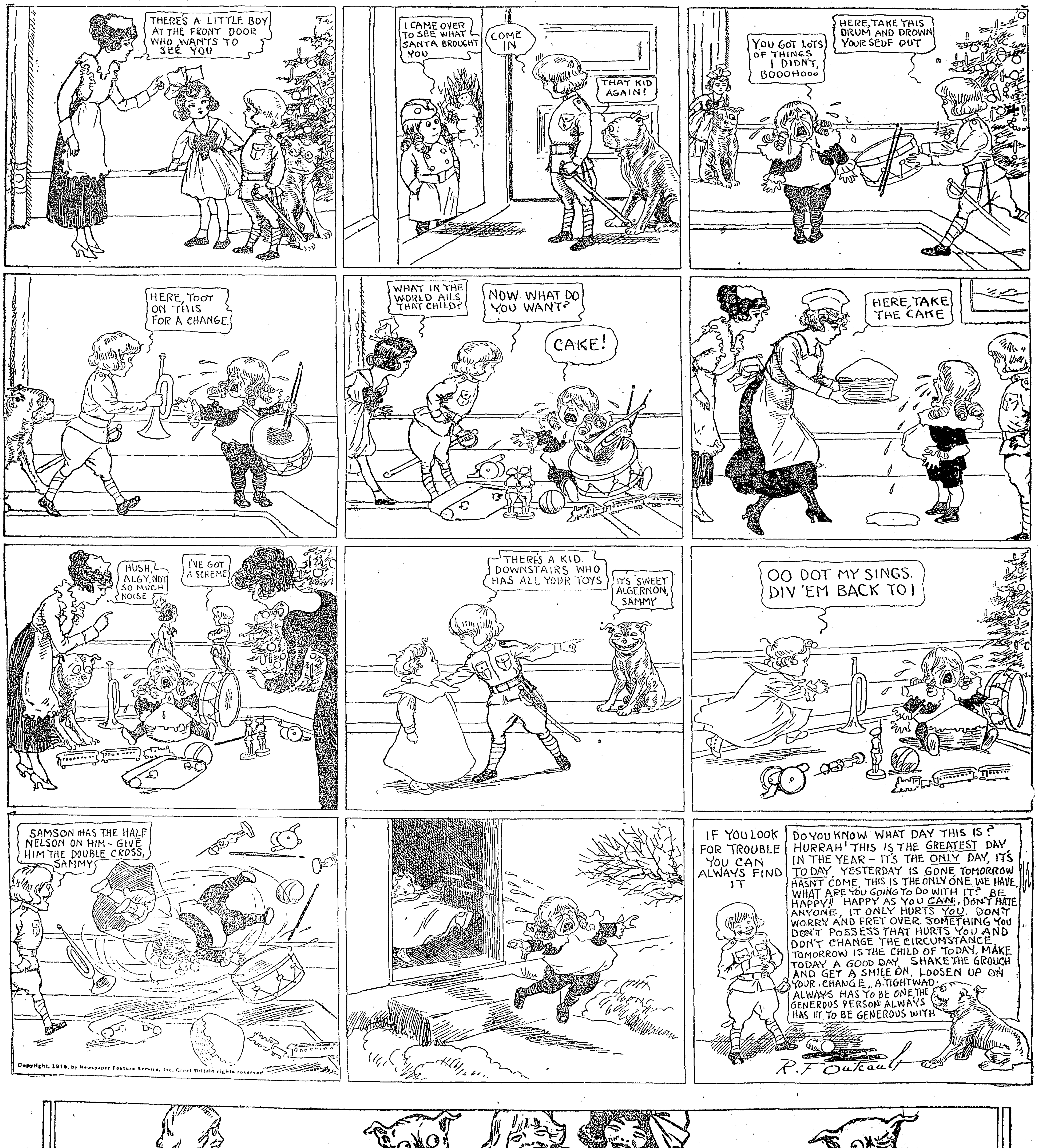

THAT'S THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. TIGE--BE HAPPY!
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!

Dear Eddie:-

Smithy's ma says that the people who smile and are good - and courteous only around Christmas time are acknowledging to others that they realize they have not shown the right spirit the rest of the time! If you want to know a person - know if they have been sincere all the time - watch them now!

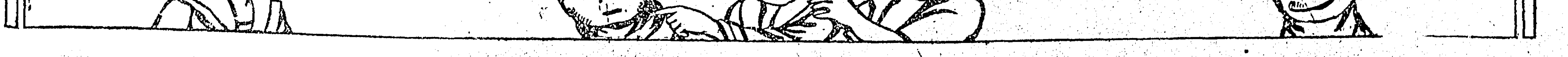
Yours -

Sweet Algernon Gets More Than He Expects.


THERE'S A LITTLE BOY AT THE FRONT DOOR WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU
I CAME OVER TO SEE WHAT SANTA BROUGHT YOU
COME IN
THAT KID AGAIN!
YOU GOT LOTS OF THINGS I DIDN'T, BOOOHOOO
HERE, TAKE THIS DRUM AND DROWN YOURSELF OUT
HERE, TOOT ON THIS FOR A CHANGE.
WHAT IN THE WORLD AILS THAT CHILD?
NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT?
CAKE!
HERE, TAKE THE CAKE
HUSH, ALGY, NOT SO MUCH NOISE
I'VE GOT A SCHEME!
THERE'S A KID DOWNSTAIRS WHO HAS ALL YOUR TOYS
IT'S SWEET ALGERNON, SAMMY
OO DOT MY SINGS. DIV 'EM BACK TO I
SAMSON HAS THE HALF NELSON ON HIM - GIVE HIM THE DOUBLE CROSS, SAMMY
IF YOU LOOK FOR TROUBLE YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND IT
R. F. Outcault

DO YOU KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS? HURRAH! THIS IS THE GREATEST DAY IN THE YEAR - IT'S THE ONLY DAY, IT'S TODAY. YESTERDAY IS GONE, TOMORROW HASN'T COME. THIS IS THE ONLY ONE WE HAVE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT? BE HAPPY! HAPPY AS YOU CAN. DON'T HATE ANYONE, IT ONLY HURTS YOU. DON'T WORRY AND FRET OVER SOMETHING YOU DON'T POSSESS THAT HURTS YOU AND DON'T CHANGE THE CIRCUMSTANCE. TOMORROW IS THE CHILD OF TODAY, MAKE TODAY A GOOD DAY. SHAKE THE GROUCH AND GET A SMILE ON, LOOSEN UP ON YOUR CHANGE, A TIGHTWAD ALWAYS HAS TO BE ONE. THE GENEROUS PERSON ALWAYS HAS IT TO BE GENEROUS WITH

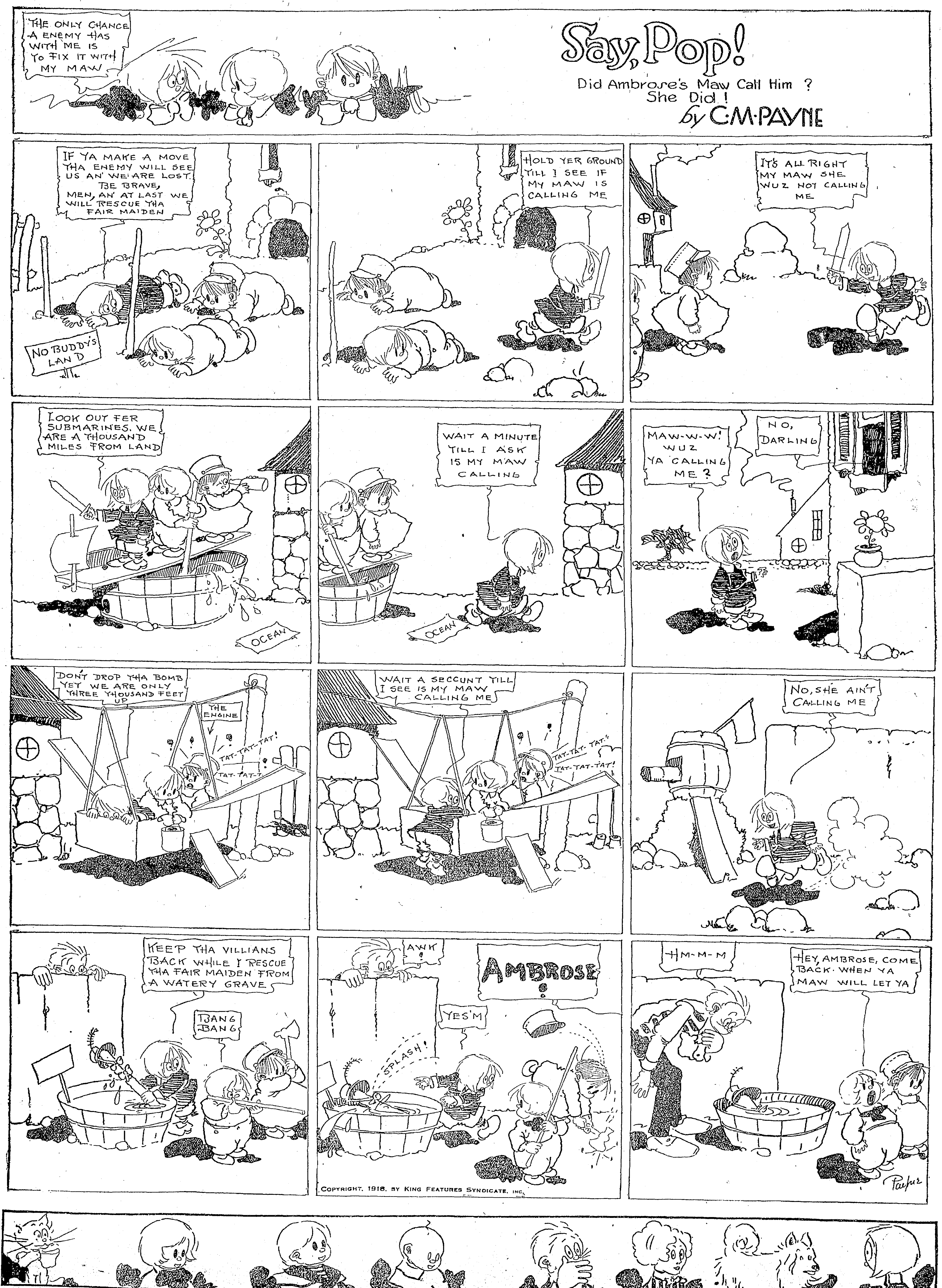
Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.



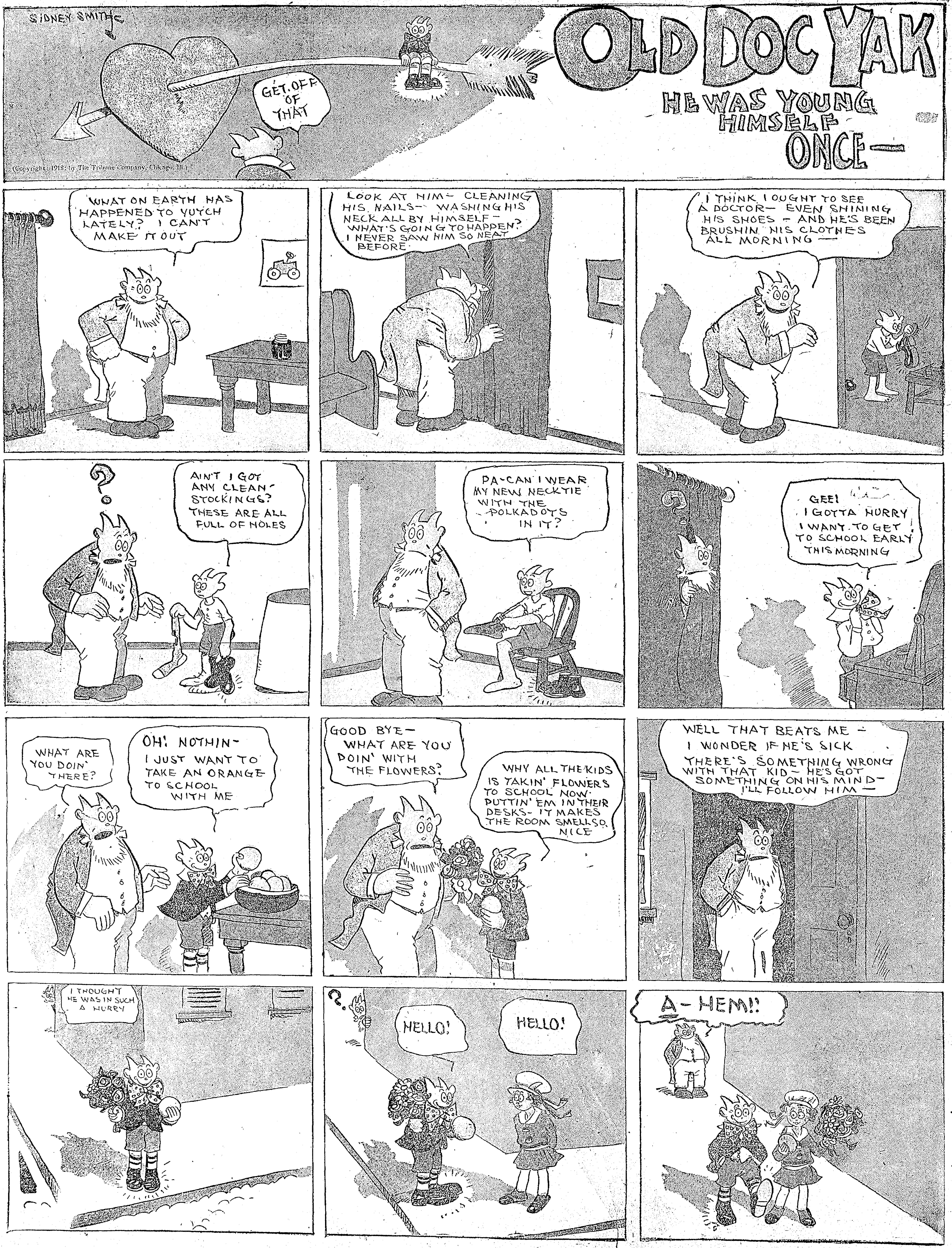
Say, Pop!

Did Ambrose's Maw Call Him ?
She Did !

by C.M.PAYNE


THE ONLY CHANCE A ENEMY HAS WITH ME IS TO FIX IT WITH MY MAW
IF YA MAKE A MOVE THA ENEMY WILL SEE US AN' WE ARE LOST. BE BRAVE, MEN, AN' AT LAST WE WILL RESCUE THA FAIR MAIDEN
NO BUDDY'S LAND
HOLD YER GROUND TILL I SEE IF MY MAW IS CALLING ME
IT'S ALL RIGHT MY MAW SHE WUZ NOT CALLING ME
LOOK OUT FER SUBMARINES. WE ARE A THOUSAND MILES FROM LAND
OCEAN
WAIT A MINUTE TILL I ASK IS MY MAW CALLING
OCEAN
MAW-W-W! WUZ YA CALLING ME ?
NO, DARLING
DON'T DROP THA BOMB YET WE ARE ONLY THREE THOUSAND FEET UP
THE ENGINE
TAT-TAT-TAT!
TAT-TAT-T
WAIT A SECCUNT TILL I SEE IS MY MAW CALLING ME
TAT-TAT-TAT!
TAT-TAT-TAT!
NO, SHE AIN'T CALLING ME
KEEP THA VILLIANS BACK WHILE I RESCUE THA FAIR MAIDEN FROM A WATERY GRAVE
BANG BANG
AWK !
AMBROSE !
YES'M
SPLASH!
HM-M-M
HEY, AMBROSE, COME BACK WHEN YA MAW WILL LET YA
Payne

COPYRIGHT, 1918, BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.


SIDNEY SMITH
OLD DOC YAK
HE WAS YOUNG HIMSELF ONCE—
GET OFF OF THAT
WHAT ON EARTH HAS HAPPENED TO YUYCH LATELY? I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT
LOOK AT HIM— CLEANING HIS NAILS— WASHING HIS NECK ALL BY HIMSELF— WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN? I NEVER SAW HIM SO NEAT BEFORE.
I THINK I OUGHT TO SEE A DOCTOR— EVEN SHINING HIS SHOES — AND HE'S BEEN BRUSHIN' HIS CLOTHES ALL MORNING—
?
AIN'T I GOT ANY CLEAN STOCKINGS? THESE ARE ALL FULL OF HOLES
PA-CAN I WEAR MY NEW NECKTIE WITH THE POLKADOTS IN IT?
?
GEE! I GOTTA HURRY I WANT TO GET TO SCHOOL EARLY THIS MORNING
WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' THERE?
OH! NOTHIN— I JUST WANT TO TAKE AN ORANGE TO SCHOOL WITH ME
GOOD BYE— WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' WITH THE FLOWERS?
WHY ALL THE KIDS IS TAKIN' FLOWERS TO SCHOOL NOW. PUTTIN' 'EM IN THEIR DESKS- IT MAKES THE ROOM SMELL SO NICE
WELL THAT BEATS ME — I WONDER IF HE'S SICK THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THAT KID— HE'S GOT SOMETHING ON HIS MIND— I'LL FOLLOW HIM—
I THOUGHT HE WAS IN SUCH A HURRY
?
HELLO!
HELLO!
A-HEM!!

(Copyright, 1918, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

Oakland and vicinity—Fair today; light northerly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX. A OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. 56 PAGES—PAGES 13 TO 18. NO. 111.

AMERICA'S WAR FLEET IS BOUND HOMEWARD

Ten Dreadnaughts That Escorted President Wilson to Brest Start on Return Trip to N .Y., Ready for Review

ATLANTIC BATTLESHIPS TO JOIN GREAT PAGEANT

Steamer George Washington, on Which Exeeptive Went to France, Will Bring Home 4000 American Soldiers

BREST, Dec. 14.—The American dreadnaught fleet of ten ships, which escorted President Wilson into port yesterdya, sailed today for New York. The fleet is expected to reach its destination before Christmas.

The warships set sail at 2 p. m. The steamer George Washington, which brought President Wilson here, is taking troops on board today and will sail tomorrow with 4000 American soldiers.

LONDON. Dec. 14.—American naval headquarters here announced that the battleships Pennsylvania, Wyoming, New York, Arizona, Utah, Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada and Arkansas sailed for America from Brest this afternoon.

This despatch conflicts with previous advices from London stating the Wyoming was sailing from Plymouth today.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 14.—Dreadnaughts of the Atlantic fleet will take part in the review of the returning battleships of the overseas force at New York on December 23, Secretary Daniels announced today. At the same time the secretary let it become known that this fleet during practically the entire period of the war has been lying in the York river, Virginia, and has been used for training purposes.

The York river has a very deep channel, and the narrow entrance was spread with a net as a guard against possible submarines and mines. Here the vessels, virtually bottled up, played their part in the war by training a large number of men for service in the various branches of the navy. As a reward for the splendid results obtained, the secretary said he had decided to permit it to take part in the review of the returning vessels. The number of dreadnaughts in the fleet, while not announced, is believed to be about ten.

The giant ransport Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, the world's largest steamship, will arrive in New York harbor tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock with 8700 troops and civilians, according to a wireless received here today.

Instructions have been issued to naval commanders ashore and aflpat to grant holiday leave as liberally as possible to all the men in the naval service.

"We're Going Back," Is Conversation Now

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS, PORTSMOUTH BASE HOSPITAL, England, Dec. 14.—From the news of the kaiser's abdication onward the favorite topic of conversation at Base Hospital 33 ceased to be the advisability or otherwise of "taking her to the States." Local lady friends were promptly forgotten as soon as the return home became a near instead of a distant prospect of joy.

"All I've got to do is to choose my boat," said the Poughkeepsie corporal. "I'll be back in New York next week. The crossing only takes five days."

"I'm going by submarine," said another.

Airplanes are suggested as too risky if quick.

Nobody would listen to the pessimist who suggested they would be kept "shoveling dirt in Belgium" for another year or two. The general attitude was to ignore alike the task of tidying up the battlefield, and the shortage of shipping, and to expect to go home at once.

As one boy said to the Red Cross captain: "They only need one ship to take me back."

Japanese Alliance Formed by Marriage

TOKYO, Dec. 14.—The marriage of a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin to the daughter of a retired surgeon in the Japanese army took place when Robert Walker Irwin Jr., married Miss Fusako Watanabe.

Hundreds of friends, including many prominent foreign and Japanese residents of Tokyo, attended a reception at the bridegroom's home following the wedding in the Catholic cathedral. Irwin's father has been a resident of Japan for almost half a century and is one of the wealthiest foreigners here. His relatives include members of many old Pennsylvania families. The bride is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Watanabe.

"HOP JOINT" DE LUXE YIELDS $3000 IN DRUG TO RAID SQUAD

Rainier Club Secretary and Chinese Associate Caught, According to Inspectors, With Big Supply of "Dope"

William White, accredited with being the "dope king" of the Eastbay cities, and Gee Fong, Oakland Chinese wholesale hop dealer, together with $3000 worth of drugs and complete paraphernalia for smoking hop, were taken by Dr. H. B. Meader of the State Pharmacy Board and three assistants yesterday afternoon in the most successful "dope" raid ever conducted in Oakland. With Dr. Meader in the raid were Inspectors Wagner, Smith and Devres of the department.

The premises raided are at 818 Kirkham street, the home of White, who is colored and who is secretary of the powerful Rainier club. The place is believed to be the rendezvous of "dope" users with plenty of money to pay for lavish service. The house is luxuriously furnished and equipped for the convenience of smokers and drug users in every form.

White appears to be wealthy, with a bank account, an automobile and servants for himself, his wife and mother, who live in the house with him. When he saw the doctor and his assistants approach the house he tried to make his escape by way of the back door, they say, with a flour sack filled with drugs. He was stopped by one of the inspectors.

Two well-dressed white girls were caught in the house, but they were able satisfactorily to account for their presence and were allowed to go. Their names were taken, but their identity is not disclosed.

While the raid was in progress the door bell rang and when the door was opened by one of the inspectors in walked the Chinese, Gee Fong, of 245 Eighth street, carrying 48 packages of opium, it is declared. He is believed to be one of the most powerful of the Chinese traffickers in the illicit business and his alleged capture with the evidence on him is laid to the clever scheme of Dr. Meader and his assistants.

When the raiding party entered the place, Millie Jones, a colored servant girl who opened the door, became so excited that she stumbled down a flight of stairs, sustaining serious injuries.

White and Gee Fong were locked in the city jail.

Nine Killed In Explosion On Flagship

TOKYO, Dec. 14. — Nine deaths have resulted from the explosion Monday aboard the United States flagship Brooklyn at Yokohama.

The dead are: Firemen John G. Shaw, Homer Sherwood, Wayne M. Johnson, Theodore Wise Thevenin, James A. Anderson, Leonard C. Carter, Howard L. Parker, Seaman Roscoe W. Morris, Water Tender William B. Redmond. The bodies will be sent home.

The Navy Department at Washington on December 11 announced the explosion on board the Brooklyn giving six deaths and naming all the above except Anderson, Carter and Parker, who doubtless have died since the department's announcement was made. The explosion was of coal dust gas, the department announced.

Kilauea's Activity Again Is Decreasing

HILO, Hawaii, T. H., Dec. 14.—The volcano of Kilauea has returned to its normal state following unusual activity, which continued for several weeks, and during which thousands of tons of lava were forced through cracks in the floor of the old crater which surrounds the boiling fire lake The central lava pit has descended to a depth of 100 feet. Another cast by scientists of the volcano ob- spectacular display in 1920 is fore- servatory.

Glass Resigns His Seat in Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Carter Glass, newly appointed successor to William G. McAdoo as secretary of the treasury, today formally announced his resignation as a member of the House of Representatives, when he notified Speaker Champ Clark that he had tendered his resignation to the governor of Virginia. The resignation is effective December 16.

Slaying of Mexican by Sentry Justified

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 14.—A report justifying the action of an American sentry of the 11th Cavalry, stationed near Calexico, in killing Benjamin Orosco, Mexican, December 11, was received by Collector of Customs Elliott today from E. R. Brown, deputy collector at Calexico.

The report said Orosco was crossing the Mexican-American border and ran when the sentry ordered him to stop. The sentry fired, killing Orosco.

Contract Paymaster Robbed of $8000

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. — Five men, who held up F. A. Zeldenrust, paymaster for a local contracting concern today, escaped with a satchel containing between $7000 and $8000. Zeldenrust was on the way to pay off a gang on a construction job when he was attacked by the hold-up men in the street. The men also relieved the policeman who accompanied Zeldenrust of his revolver. They escaped in an automobile.

FIND CLEWS TO SUICIDE OF FAIR GIRL

Name of Portland Man Now Overseas Is Mysteriously Coupled With Word 'Thursday' on Page of Newspaper

Woman Takes Life in Full View of Crowds Lining the Sidewalk Discussing Fatal Plunge of Mrs. A. G. Meyer

Names written in ink on the front page of a copy of a Portland, Ore., paper, dropped in a waste paper basket in the lobby of the Stewart hotel in San Francisco furnishes the only clew to the identity of the beautiful unknown young woman who shot herself in front of the hotel yesterday afternoon.

As the excellently dressed suicide passed through the lobby to the folding doors she was seen to drop the copy of the paper. Those who saw the action, scarcely noting it at the time, recovered the paper a moment after the excitement had died down.

On the front page of the paper, which was of the date of October 24, over an article recounting the safe arrival in France of a Portland man, A. P. Richerson, the girl had written his name in ink. The names of Thomas H. Wilson and Chester Siemes were also written there in ink, and the word Thursday was written four times.

What connection Thursday has with the young girl's suicide, is one of the mysteries of the tragedy. October 24, the date of the issue of the paper she had thrown away, was the date on which word was received of the arrival in France of the man whose name she had written there. Four times she wrote the word Thursday, indicating that the memory of the day had buried itself into her heart.

CARRIES GOLD WATCH, BUT HAS LITTLE MONEY.

Nothing is known of her at the hotel; it is not known whether she was a guest there or not, and nothing was found in the handbag she carried or about her person to indicate who she was. She wore a plain wedding ring uninscribed. In the handbag was a lavallere mounting two sapphires and a diamond. Besides these there was a gold watch and a fine linen handkerchief, initialed "K." Only 52 cents in money was found, a fact suggesting the possibility that she may have found herself in distress financially.

She wore a blue tailored suit, black silk stockings and a black velvet hat. She is described as slightly above medium height, with oval face, brown hair and dark eyes, about the age of 25. Her clothing was of the best material.

A group of men were standing on the sidewalk discussing the attempted suicide of Mrs. A. G. Meyer, divorced wife of an Oakland dentist, who leaped from the fourth floor of this same hotel two nights before, crashing through the glass dome of the lobby. They saw the young woman emerge through the swinging doors and pause on the sidewalk. They noted her especially, because she presented a smart appearance. She seemed to pause as if in indecision, and fumbled in her handbag.

HESITATES IN FEAR THEN DRAWS PISTOL

For several minutes they watched her fumble in the bag, a far-away expression in her great, dark, appealing eyes. A sense of something impending seemed to possess the watchers. She often drew her hand from the bag and looked away toward the sky and up and down the street. There was about her attitude something of the appearance of a creature haunted with fear or dread.

Then she reached into the bag and drew out a revolver. The men sprang toward her, but too late. She pressed the barrel against her delicate temple and touched the trigger.

The hand that held the weapon dropped to her side, the body swayed and fell limp to the hard walk. The girl's wish to die was realized soon after she reached the Central receiving hospital.

Physicians attending Mrs. Meyer, who leaped from the fourth story of the building Thursday afternoon, report that she is recovering, and that there will be no serious consequences of her spectacular attempt to end her life.

Work Is Called Off at All Tent Camps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Abandonment of all construction work in progress or projected at so-called "tent camps," originally laid out for mobilization of the national guard and later used for general training purposes, was ordered today by the War Department. Exception is made in cases where it is shown that the completion is necessary in the interest of health of troops.

Newark Building Collapse Is Fatal

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 14. — Six men were reported killed this afternoon in a three-story building occupied as an office by a hay and grain store. They are believed to have fallen to their death when the floor collapsed. Twelve other men on the third floor escaped by climbing on wires to a nearby building.

Fair for Southern Coast, Is Prediction

WASHINGTON. Dec. y4.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, are:

Pacific states—Frequent rains over northern portions and generally fair over southern portion during the week, although slight prospect of rain early in the week. Nearly normal temperature.

WHITE SLAVERY PLOT EMERGES FROM JEWELS HELD IN PAWN

Beautiful Wife of Seattle Shipbuilder Tells Federal Operatives of the Failure of Financier to Keep Promise

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 14.—Howard S. Wilkinson, declared by the Department of Justice operatives to be a "remittance man," with an income of $100 a week from a Canadian estate, is under arrest here, and Mrs. Cecile Furness is detained as a witness, in the investigation of a "white slave" charge. A wealthy San Francisco man, whose name is withheld by the authorities, is an alleged "angel." Pawned jewels, a series of escapades by the Briton and wild nights at certain San Francisco hotels are involved in the disclosures.

Mrs. Furness came to the Department of Justice and told her story of the affair to E. J. Blanford, head of the local department of investigation. The "angel," according to her story, had failed to redeem jewels she says she pawned for Wilkinson. The "angel" had promised to redeem them, she claims.

Mrs. Furness is the wife of a Seattle shipbuilder. She says she came here with Wilkinson, and that he has since lived on her earnings. She says that among her ardent admirers was a wealthy San Francisco man, known as the "angel," who promised her he would redeem jewels she pawned to supply Wilkinson with the money he demanded. Later, she says, he refused to redeem the jewels and a bitter quarrel followed.

Mrs. Furness and Wilkinson were arrested at the Continental hotel.

A German, alleged to be registered as an alien enemy, and a friend of the woman, is also sought in connection with the case. The arrested pair will come before United States Commissioner Francis Krull next Monday.

REICHSTAG TO MEET UNDER ALLIED GUNS

LONDON, Dec. 14. — Convention of the German Reichstag within range of the protection of the allied armies is contemplated by the conservative element, according to neutral advices.

A Zurich despatch today reported that Konstantin Ehrinbach, president of the Reichstag, had decided to call a meeting of that party "somewhere in the Rhineland," and that Field Marshal von Hindenburg would despatch troops in its defense.

The present German government has declared that all deputies who attend this meeting will be guilty of treason. The Berliner Tageblatt, however, in supporting the demand that the Reichstag be summoned, said that "all measures must be taken to prevent Foch's armies from marching east of the Rhine."

The national assembly will be elected January 6, it was reported from Berlin, and will meet within a fortnight after that. The despatch said that the government is anxious to impress President Wilson with the orderly character of Germany.

Hugo Haase and Richard Barth, members of the government, were reported in a Basle despatch to have resigned.

Against the advice of Kurt Eisner, head of the Bavarian government, a communist meeting in Munich is said to have adopted resolutions favoring establishment of a revolutionary tribunal, and dismissal of the present German government, giving the soviets legislative power.

The great Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshaven was destroyed by a fire, believed to have been incendiary, an Essen despatch reported.

Big Montreal Strike Victory, Union Claim

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—Organized labor claims the greatest victory in its history in Canada through the settlement of the strike of policemen and firemen here. Practically all of their demands were agreed to before they consented to permit the arbitration of minor matters.

The director of public safety, his assistant, and the chief of police, to whom the men objected, were dismissed today. The men were granted the "double shift" which they demanded, and a committee of citizens has promised to guarantee a wage increase demanded if the city's finances will not permit the expenditure of the necessary amount.

Good Work of Allied Airmen at Bruges

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Liberated Bruges afforded a striking testimony to the work of the allied airmen. It was attacked by bombers because the Germans had made it an important base for submarines. Its extensive docks, connected with the sea by canals, formed a safe haven where the German U-boats could be built, fitted and repaired for their work of destruction. The raids of the allied airmen were directed solely at these objectives and despite the enormous damage done to them the rest of the town suffered hardly at all.

Poland Not Afraid of Massacre Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Poland will extend all possible facilities to the allied mission that is to investigate alleged pogroms against the Jews in Poland, the State Department was notified today through the Polish charge d'affaires in Berne.

HOLLYWOOD PLANS WORK LAW TANGLE

Street Closing Loses City Land Here; Lawsuit in South Is Aftermath of Project to Construct Big Ship Yard

Mayor Would Tie String to All Abandonments Hereafter As a Result of the Mixup Resulting From Proposal

Following the announcement by Mayor John L. Davie that 30,000 square feet of industrial site property had passed "on a silver platter" as a free gift from the city to owners of the property proposed to be used for the recent Hollywood Shipbuilding Company at the foot of Twenty-third avenue, comes the report that yesterday a $750,000 damage suit was filed in Los Angeles, growing out of the removal of the proposed enterprise to that city.

The gift of this 30,000 square feet of land to the owners of the proposed Oakland site has resulted, Mayor Davie says, in "wiseing him up," and he announced yesterday that hereafter every such gift will be in fact an Indian gift with a string to it. The land passed from the city to the owners because at the time the deal was on for the building of a plant to take care of some few millions of dollars' worth of government contracts, the city government, anxious to encourage industry, closed Ford street from Kennedy street west, and Colton street from Ford north, about 182 feet, to make a site that would suit the requirements, granting it to the owners without including a recapture clause by which the city could recover the land if the project for which it was given did not go through to consummation.

The Hollywood deal was promoted by local capitalists. It never developed, for financial reasons or otherwise, and the net result of interest locally was the passing of about an acre of the city street to the owners of the land, San Francisco people.

TAKES PLAN SOUTH; TROUBLE RESULTS

Hollywood took his proposition to Los Angeles and attempted to promote it down there. All that is known of his success is contained in the announcement that a damage suit was filed yesterday by J. Buris Mitchell and T. E. Westerholt in the superior court against Marco Hellman and I. W. Hellman, bankers; Edmanuel Cohn, Daniel W. Drake and the law firm of Perrine, Drake & Wiley, the plaintiffs alleging that they were to have supplied the technical organization for a shipbuilding company, and to that end introduced Daniel Hollywood of Oakland to the defendants.

They further allege that after they had taken the preliminary steps the defendants broke a verbal agreement and organized the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, which operates at San Pedro, excluding the plaintiffs. The sum they seek to recover is the par value of the stock they should have received under their alleged agreement.

The Hollywood situation came to light yesterday when the mayor explained his stand in the matter of street closings asked by Fred Le Ballister, for the National Lead Company, which precipitated a heated argument in the council Friday between Davie and Commissioner F. F. Jackson.

NO MORE FREE GIFTS, SAYS DAVIE

"I am for industry," said the mayor today, "but I object to another situation arising like that of the Hollywood deal, when more than 30,000 square feet of land passed gratis from the city to a private owner. We cannot get the land back without long, expensive proceedings and then would have to put in streets, but the private owner will profit directly, even though he may not have planned the affair."

"There was no reclamation clause in the street closings, however," said the mayor. "This meant that the land reverted to the owner of the adjoining property. There were 30,000 feet, in round figures, or a little less than an acre, of most valuable industrial land in the streets closed, which passes like a present on a silver platter to the property holder."

When the National Lead Company proposition came up Davie refused to sanction street closing, but said he would permit only a nominal lease on the lands covered by the mapped streets, thus retaining the city's rights to the land. Jackson informed him that this was "small business." "You're the only small business in this council, Mr. Jackson," retorted the mayor.

The resolution, Davie says, providing for a reclamation clause, would solve the problem and safeguard the city's rights without the necessity of future expensive street proceedings.

New York Proud of Railroad Division

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 14.—New York state is proud of the record of the Twenty-seventh (Rainbow) division, New York's own, in beating the Hun. And to perpetuate the record an appropriation of $25,000 will be asked at the coming session of the legislature.

It has been the policy of the state to secure, as far as possible, the individual records of those who have served their country. It is now the intention of the state authorities to have recorded in the war records bureau the individual record of every son and daughter of the state who has served in the present war for humanity. New York state furnished in round numbers 375,000 men in the world war.

PARIS ROARS ALL NIGHT IN WELCOME TO WILSON

President and Delegates Of Allies to Begin Their Parley Early Next Week

Streets Before American Headquarters at Hotel Crillon Are Crowded by Parisians After Brilliant Reception and Luncheon

By FRED S. FERGUSON.
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Paris was more enthusiastically American than America itself tonight.

While President Wilson and America were toasted in the cafes at the dinner hour, a great crowd stood in front of the Crillon Hotel, American headquarters, on the Place Concorde, patiently waiting for a glimpse of the notables and a chance to cheer them.

President Wilson did not appear there, but the crowd somehow continued to expect him and stood about in a dense mass for hours.

The day of the President's first conference with the allied premiers is as yet unsettled, but the President hopes to meet them Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

It is no secret that the President is hopeful the conference will at the earliest date clear up all controversial matters.

It was like a busy day in the state department, Parisians being able to view practically entire official Washington, transplanted in Paris.

At intervals, Colonel House, General Bliss, Herbert Hoover, Admiral Benson, Edwin Hurley and many others left their automobiles to walk up this French lane to the hotel.

Crowds continued to linger about Prince Murat's palace, where President and Mrs. Wilson are staying.

CHEERS FOLLOW IN WAKE OF PRESIDENT

The President and his wife were cheered while en route to President Poincare's luncheon at the Palais d'Elysees, and on their return.

Following a conference with Col. House and the meeting with the Socialist delegation, Wilson spent the remainder of the day with his immediate party.

Tomorrow the President will attend the American Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Wilson. Later in the day he will lay a wreath on the tomb of Lafayette. A reception in the Hotel de Ville on Monday will end the official ceremonies.

There could be no doubt of the spontaneity and sincerity of the Parisians' welcome. It continued all day and they were still celebrating tonight. Labor organizations paraded the boulevards, carrying big banners with inscriptions eulogizing Wilson. American soldiers were being lionized.

The carnival spirit was in evidence everywhere tonight. Bushels of confetti filled the air. Horns and drums added to the din raised by the singing, cheering, parading throngs.

It is noticeable that the President is having no more trouble in getting on with the French, and the latter in getting on with him, than the American soldiers had, despite the differences in languages. Wilson has delivered all his speeches in English, while Poincare and the others have spoken in French.

President Wilson entered Paris today amid the boom of a hundred guns at salute, greetings at the railway station, and along the route to his temporary residence by enthusiastic throngs estimated to total nearly two million persons, whose cheers set the air vibrating.

President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and other French officials met the presidential party at the railway station together with French and American military officers and prominent civilians, while the Republican Guard band called out in his honor greeted him with the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

After the formalities of welcome had been completed, the President and Mrs. Wilson and the other members of the party entered open carriages of state and drove along the appointed route, escorted by the mounted Republican Guard between solid ranks of French troops.

ROUTE IS LINED WITH CAPTURED GUNS

The route was lined for miles with captured guns and other battle trophies and every available space was crowded by vast crowds waving and shouting their welcome—such crowds as have already been seen in Paris.

President Wilson was constantly baring his head and smiling upon the throngs in acknowledging his welcome, while Mrs. Wilson's carriage was heaped with flowers that were thrown into it along the route to the mansion of Prince Murat, which was reached at 10:45 o'clock, about a half hour after the American executive's arrival in the French capital.

An official luncheon, given by President and Madame Poincare at the Palais de L'Elysee, in honor of President and Mrs. Wilson, ended the official program of the day. At the luncheon President Poincare delivered an address of welcome to President Wilson, and the American executive in reply made the first notable utterance of his European visit.

WILSON AND PRESIDENT POINCARE RIDE TOGETHER

In the procession from the railway station to the Prince Murat home, the first carriage was occupied by President Wilson and President Poincare, and the second carriage by Mrs. Wilson, Madame Poincare, Mme. Jusserand and Miss Margaret Wilson. Those in other carriages were: Third, American Ambassador Sharp, Premier Clemenceau and Generals Mordaiqu and Despargo; fourth, Secretary of State Lansing and Foreign Minister Pichon; fifth, General Bliss and Henry White; sixth, General Pershing and Ambassador Jusserand; seventh, Admiral Benson and Captain Tardieu, French commissioner to the United States; eighth, Admiral Grayson, General Hartz and Lieutenant-Colonel Lodz.

During the ride from the railway station, the President was smiling, and almost continuously he took off his hat and bowed to the right and left. Waves of voices answered his salutation, broken by the sharp bark of guns at intervals of 15 seconds. The reception to the President, in the estimation of some on-lookers, appeared to have drawn out a greater crowd than welcomed either King George or King Albert on their recent visits.

SCENE IMPRESSIVE AS CROW DCHEERS

The procession left the Porte Dauphit just a few minutes after the President arrived. The scene was impressive as the crowds cheered, and then uncovered reverently as the bands played "The Star-Spangled Banner." A large throng was gathered at the Arc de Triomphe, where the procession turned down the Champs Elysee, continuing down the thoroughfare until the bridge Alexander III was reached. After crossing the Seine the procession moved past the building of the Chamber of Deputies and again crossed the Seine to the Place de La Concorde.

A tremendous throng was gathered there, and set up a mighty roar. As the procession approached the center of the city, the enthusiasm seemed to become greater, and when the Church of the Madeleine was reached the applause attained its greatest height.

President Wilson seemed greatly affected as he passed the Church of the Madeline, for the American societies had gathered there and they arised three American cheers as he went by, ending with a "tiger."

The procession reached the Prince Murat mansion at exactly 10:45 o'clock.

It was estimated that nearly two million people had been in the crowds through which the presidential party had passed.

LUNCHEON SERVED AT ELYSEE PALACE

President Wilson left the Murat residence at 12:40 to attend the luncheon given by President Poincare and arrived at the Palais de L'Elysee at 12:45 o'clock. The procession made its way through lines of troops standing at present arms. Alighting at the Palais, President Wilson's party was met by President Poincare and others.

President Poincare accompanied Mrs. Wilson to the dining hall and President Wilson gave his arm to Madame Poincare. About 200 guests were assembled around a horseshoe-shaped table, which was decorated with garlands of roses and baskets of flowers.

Wilson Tells Socialists of World League

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson received a Socialist delegation which called on him today. The President said:

Gentlemen, I received with great interest the address which you have just read to me. The war through which we have just passed has illustrated in a way which never could be forgotten the extraordinary wrongs which cannot be perpetuated by arbitrary and irresponsible power.

It is not possible to secure the happiness and prosperity of the world, to establish an enduring peace, unless the repetition of such wrongs is rendered impossible.

This has indeed been a people's war. It has been waged against absolutism and militarism, and these enemies of liberty must from this time forth be shut out from the possibility of working their cruel will upon mankind.

In my judgment it is not sufficient to establish this principle. It is necessary that it be supported by a co-operation of the nations, which shall be based upon fixed and definite covenants and which shall be made certain of effective action through the instrumentality of a league of nations. I believe this to be the conviction of all thoughtful and liberal men.

I am confident that this is the thought of those who lead your own great nation and I am looking forward with pleasure to co-operating with them in securing guarantees of a living peace of justice and right dealing which shall justify the sacrifices of this war and cause men to look back upon those sacrifices as the dramatic and final processes of their emancipation.

LloydGeorge's Majority Is Figured at 100

LONDON, Dec. 14. — Indications this afternoon were that Premier Lloyd George would have a working majority of 100 or more in the new Parliament as the result of today's election. The official vote will not be announced until the count is completed during the next fortnight.

Bloodshed Feared in Italian Moves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Immediate steps should be taken by the allies, especially the United States, to prevent bloodshed between the Italian army of occupation and the Jugo Slav population of Dalmatia, Fiume and Zadar, says a statement issued by the national council in Zagreb as the provisional government of the Jugo Slav territory.

The statement claims that the Italian troops have occupied Fiume, although the city was not named for occupation in the armistice terms; that the Italians have seized the warships and merchant ships in the harbor contrary to the armistice and in Dalmatia as well as Fiume, the Italian authorities have closed the schools and taken over the telegraph and railroad systems.

Cleveland Plans Welcome to Heroes

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14.—Cleveland men returning from overseas will be met at the gangplank by a delegation from their home town if present plans are carried out. Mayor Davis was to leave for Washington some time after Thanksgiving in an effort to find out the approximate date when regiments made up of men from this city are due to pass the Statue of Liberty.

The mayor plans to meet them with a delegation of war workers from this city and accompany them on their trip homeward.

British Steamer Is Ashore Near Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 14.—The British steamer Corinthian, from St. John, N. B., for London, with passengers and cargo, went ashore today on Northwest ledge off Briar Island. Steamers were sent out from Yarmouth to her assistance. Details of the grounding and of weather conditions were lacking here. The Corinthian is an Allan liner of 5368 tons.

Prohibition Urged by British Official

LONDON, Dec. 14 (via Montreal.)—Walter Hume Long, secretary for the Colonies, in a speech at Holloway last night, said he would advise the government to prohibit the sale of liquor in the United Kingdom, although it would mean the loss of millions of dollars in revenue.

Navy Holidays to Be Generous

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. — Instructions have been issued to naval commanders ashore and afloat to grant holiday leave as liberally as possible to all the men in the naval service.

Wife Slayer Chapin Declared to Be Sane

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Charles E. Chapin, formerly city editor of the Evening World, was sane when he killed his wife here last September and is sane at the present time, according to the report made public today of the lunacy commission appointed to examine him. The report was filed in the court of general sessions.

Democratic Slate Forecast by New Hun Constitution

BERLIN, Dec. 14. — The commission appointed to make a preliminary draft of a national constitution has completed its deliberations and the department of the interior shortly will present the proposed charter to the German Federated States for approval.

The new constitution, which is said to have been modeled after the American and English charters, provides for an executive who will be more restricted in authority than the President of the United States. The upper chamber, it is proposed, will be made up of delegates from the federated states, while the lower house will be composed of general and popular representatives. Referendum is provided for and suffrage will be universal, direct, equal and secret.

ALLIES MAY HOLD RHINE RIGHT BANK

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14.—The German armistice has been extended until 5 o'clock on the morning of January 17, according to a despatch from Treves.

The message states that the following condition had been added to the armistice agreement of November 1:

"The supreme command of the allies reserves the right should it consider this adequate and in order to obtain fresh guarantees, to occupy the neutral zone on the right bank of the Rhine north of the Cologne bridgehead as far as the Dutch frontier. Notice of this occupation will be given siv days previously."

Marshal Foch, adds the despatch, has announced in behalf of Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, that 2,500,000 tons of cargo space lying in German harbors must be placed under the control of the allies to supply Germany with foodstuffs.

The ships are to remain German property.

The Turkish armistice has been prolonged to January 17, subject to further extension, it was learned today.

SCANDINAVIANS ASK TO ENTER NEGOTIATIONS

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 14—Foreign Minister Ihlen today announced that the government had asked the other Scandinavian countries to take steps to be admitted to the peace negotiations regarding a league of nations, a question especially concerning Scandinavian interests.

A note to this effect, he said, had been handed to the French government. Norway also will ask that damages be paid for vessels and men destroyed when sailing on lawful business, the foreign minister continued, and cojointly with other neutral nations will try to establish an international prize court regarding America's requisitioning of Norwegian ships.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 14. — The great Zeppelin factories at Friedrichshaven have been destroyed by fire, probably of incendiary origin, according to a despatch from Essen today.

WOULD AVOID ALL ENTANGLING ALLIANCES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A resolution declaring it to be the sense of Congress that the United States should not enter into a league of nations, which would require us to aid in the settlement of European disputes, was introduced in the House today by Representative Husted, New York.

The resolution also touches on freedom of the seas, declaring it the judgment of Congress that this government should not consent to any change in international law relating to freedom of the seas which would restrict the entire navy in the protection of American interests.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—British troops, in occupying the Cologne bridgehead, have reached the line of Ober Kassel, Siegburg, Odenthal and Opladen, according to official announcement.

Prussian Guard detachments have removed the red flag from the town hall of Potsdam, according to advices received from Berlin this afternoon.

Soldiers Welcomed Home Again

Doughboys Arrive at the Presidio

Camp Lewis Units Are Back

Two thousand doughboys of the Forty-fourth Infantry Regiment, containing 200 or more boys from Oakland, San Francisco and other bay cities, arrived home for a rousing welcome yesterday. But contrary to expectations, they did not arrive home for demobilization. They will be held at the Presidio, it has been unofficially announced, for service in Siberia. This was the information obtained by city officials late last night.

The only feature about the homecoming that the boys regretted was that they were not arriving from the trenches. They came from training at Camp Lewis, but their welcome home was not less ardent than if they had come direct from the front, at which they have longed to be. Although they never reached the firing line, that experience may be in store for them, and a fitter regiment of fighters never awaited the call to active duty.

When the trains arrived at Third and Townsend station yesterday, the arms of their home towns reached across to them. The girls were there, mothers and sweethearts were waiting, with eyes that filled with tears. The Red Cross girls were there with baskets filled with gifts, and the band was there to lighten the step, though music was never sweeter than the glad shouts of loved ones who waited.

There also to meet the boys was the official reception committee made up of Oakland and San Francisco people, including Harry Bogart, Father D. O. Crowley, Mrs. A. B. Spreckels, Supervisors Hayden, Gallagher, Power, Nelson, Welsh, Lahaney and Hynes. Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale was in charge of the Red Cross girls, assisted by Miss Thelma Gleason, Miss Myra Harris and Mrs. William Fulton.

MET BY MAYOR.

As the men detrained and moved out through the station the band struck up, "I'm Coming Back to California." They moved up the street to the Civic Center, where they were met by Mayor James Rolph, who with Colonel E. M. Jones passed them in review. From the Civic Center they went on to the Presidio, where quarters had been arranged in advance for their reception. As soon as the column passed the Civic Center, Colonel Jones sped on ahead in an automobile to complete these arrangements for the greatest comfort of the men.

It was an inspiring sight for the home folks as the men, 2000 strong, swung into line and with remarkable precision of step moved up the city streets. They were not swayed by the cheers of the throng into forgetfulness that they were soldiers on parade, and every eye was straight ahead and every shoulder was up to level as they marched by. But it must be admitted that longing glances were cast into the crowd that lined the streets, men seeking to find someone who was there somewhere, who had not been found in the crush of people that crammed themselves through the gates into the trainsheds at the station. But these glances were sidelong. The march was done with military precision, and the people marvelled at the splendid showing the men made.

MANY AT FRONT.

True it is, there were a number of men in the outfit who had seen service overseas. Lieutenant Sranzler, who has two wounds to his credit, was among them. Others were Captain W. Lang, Captain G. L. Clark, Lieutenant Johnson, Captain Anderson, Captain Platt, Lieutenant Brown, Lieutenant Woodard and Lieutenant Velk.

Those who were less fortunate are not keen about the proposal to be decorated with silver service stripes indicative of service in the United States, something like the gold stripes worn for service over-seas, one for each six months of service. The sentiment expressed by them runs something like this:

"I feel badly enough about not being sent overseas without advertising to the world my regrets and the fact I was not of the elect.".

Remaining at home to train troops has been a bitter disappointment to many of the officers who possess the best of army records. In fact, one officer points out more than 60 per cent of the officers of the regular army did not get overseas. This was due to the need of competent instructors to train raw troops and was taken from the lesson furnished by the case of England, which lost most of her best trained officers in the first year of war because necessity took them immediately to the front lines. England then was confronted with the grave problem of training troops without a full corps of competent instructors.

MAY SEE SERVICE.

But even though the boys are only home from training camp, the prospects are that they will get to the front, if the report current last night proves authoritative. And whether this proves true or not, they were willing and ready, and anxious, and that entitles them to the welcome we gave, to the joy that was in our hearts at their return.

BRUGES WOMEN SHORN OF HAIR

BRUGES, Dec. 14.—An ancient form of punishment in favor in the Middle Ages has been adopted in Belgium for Belgian women who were too friendly toward the German invaders, or who listened to their love making. They have been shorn of their hair. In Bruges several women have suffered this form of retribution and either must remain indoors or patronize wig makers. It is known that this method has been applied in at least one other place. The scenes attending the application of this punishment has been rather boisterous.

Corporal punishment is visited upon the pro-Germans among the Belgian men, but few of these awaited the wrath of the Belgian avengers. They decamped before the Belgian troops reoccupied the cities and towns which had been held under German domination.

Such cases as these have been remarkably few. The wonder is that there have not been more. The proportion of renegades is so small as to reflect greater glory on poor little Belgium.

As a whole the civil population of Belgium has remained wonderfully loyal. By their system of commune administration, they were enabled to govern themselves while the German was deluding himself that he was ruling. It enabled them to endure physical privations, suffer death and resist the insidiuous propaganda of the German governors, Von Bissing, and his successor, Von Falkenhausen, who attempted to separate the Wallons from the Flemish and to poison the wells of Belgium's patriotism.

Liner From Canada to London Is Ashore

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 14. — The British steamer Corinthian, from St. John, N. B., for London, with passengers and cargo, went ashore today on Northwest Ledge, off Briar Island. Steamers were sent out from Yarmouth to her assistance. Details of the grounding and of weather conditions were lacking here. The Corinthian is an Allan liner of 5368 tons.

New U. S. Ambassador Arrives in England

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Ambassador Davis, the newly appointed American envoy to Great Britain, arrived at Plymouth today on the Wyoming, flagship of Admiral Sims, U. S. N.

Ambassador Davis came directly to London, where he expressed the hope to "develop" the existing friendly relations between England and the United States

WOMAN YAWNS AND HER JAW IS DISLOCATED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Ella Speer was about to leave a party at Newhall, near here, when she yawned. Then she yawned again, wider than before, and something snapped. Her husband appeared, but Mrs. Speer, with mouth wide open, was unable to tell him what had happened. In desperation Speer put his wife in an automobile and hurried for a physician. The latter, when found, advised an X-ray examination. Speer hurried with his wife to the receiving hospital here and Assistant Police Surgeon Zorb gave one tug at the woman's lower jaw. There was another snap and she heaved a sigh.

Speer insisted that the doctor tell him just how he "did the trick," as he and Mrs. Speer were going afar into the Arizona desert and Mrs. Speer might "yawn violently out there."

SEAPLANES TO DELIVER MAIL

LONDON, Dec. 14.—"Within a very reasonable period we shall find all principal mail liners fitted with seaplanes," asserts D. H. Bernard, editor of the Merchant Service Review. "Considerable time will be saved in the transit of mails. A liner leaving New York with urgent and important letters will be able to discharge them by seaplane 300 to 400 miles west of the Irish coast. Within a few hours they can be delivered in London, thus effecting a saving of 24 hours.

"The same procedure can be carried out by a vessel bound to New York—weather, of course, being an important factor, for in fine and settled weather a well-equipped seaplane could travel at an enormous speed over a considerable distance. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that letters posted in London can be delivered in New York within four days."

Mr. Bernard thinks the service will at first be subsidized by the governments of the two countries.

Similarly, he says, letters could be expedited from South America to the European continent by seaplanes leaving the liners 300 miles off Lisbon or Gibraltar.

CHICAGO EGGS NOW 60 CENTS; STILL FALLING

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Prices for fresh eggs have dropped six cents a dozen in the last week and dealers say there is a prospect for further decline. The drop in price came despite a decrease of 4938 cases in receipts. Today the wholesale price of fresh eggs in Chicago was 60 cents a dozen.

BRITISHER TELLS HUN-TOWN PANIC

LONDON, Dec. 14.—"Yes," said a recently repatriated, wounded British aviator, who had been a prisoner in Germany since January, 1917, "I was in Mannheim during two night raids. It was during the latter part of 1917. Oh, they had the wind up all right, even then. We wondered what was happening when we first heard the syrens and guns start. Our orderlies just vanished. There was a big chemical factory not far from our camp. Several bombs must have it it fair and square. In the morning when we looked out there was not much of it left.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

O'Connor-Moffatt & Co.
The Christmas Store

Shop Early

Mdse-Glove Orders

Toyland Welcomes You

to the wonderland built just for the Kiddies. Santa Claus may have been busy at other things this year—things to do with grim war—but he still found time to make for us a great big supply of the finest Dolls and Toys you ever saw.

Make Him Happy With an Auto

or a Tricycle—or Kiddy Kar—just anything to ride on—and here is the finest collection at the most moderate prices.

Santa Here Daily

Christmas Reduction Sale

SUITS — For street and dressier wear—many less than half price.

DRESSES — For street, afternoon and fancy wear. Reductions amazing.

COATS — The great utility and dress garment of the season. Many special bargains.

Suits and Dresses Reduced to $18

Suits of Serges, Poplins and Tweeds which formerly sold up to $43.50, $45.00; some at $49.50.

Dresses of Georgette, heavy beaded and embroidered Crepe de Chine, Taffetas and Serges.

Formerly sold up to $39.50.

Suits and Dresses Reduced to $28

Suits which were up to $45.00, $47.50, $59.50, none lower than $35.00 in all materials.

Dresses formerly sold up to $49.50 include Satins, Taffetas, Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Velveteen, Serge, Tricolette. Reduced to

Suits and Dresses Reduced to $38

Here are Suits which were up to $45, $47.50, $55 and $59.50—including Silvertones, Velveteens, Velours and Serges.

And Gorgeous Dresses of elaborate woolens and sheer silk for fancy wear—dresses which were $49.50, $55, $69.50 and some as high as $72.50 and $79.50. Reduced to

High Grade Suits Reduced to $48

Included are every one of the beautiful dressy suits of Silvertone, Broadcloth, Velour de Laine, etc., etc.; most of which were from $65 up to $92.50—none less than $59.50.

Now All Reduced to

Coats Reduced to $33

One splendid rack of fine Velour, Silvertone, Peluchia and Burella coats—every one a remarkable bargain at $33.00.

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
Kearny St. Entrance
Post Street
Near Kearny
San Francisco

Cameo Brooches

Cameos of rare loveliness—centered in delicate gold tracery—encircled by pearls and semi-precious stones—such brooches excite the admiration of connoisseurs. And yet they sell for little. Such a brooch would be a worth-while Christmas gift.

look for the revolving mirror

Herbert H. Jackson Co.
Jewelers and Manufacturers
357-13th Street
(near Webster)

See last page of Second News Section for More Livingston Shop News!

Dresses purchased during this sale will be billed on your January Statement, payable February first.

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

These sale dresses are not returnable for exchange or credit.

Announcement Extraordinary!
Beginning Monday at 9 a. m. sharp!
The Entire Fourth Floor Devoted to This Big Event!
Over sixty saleswomen in attendance—to assure good service to all.

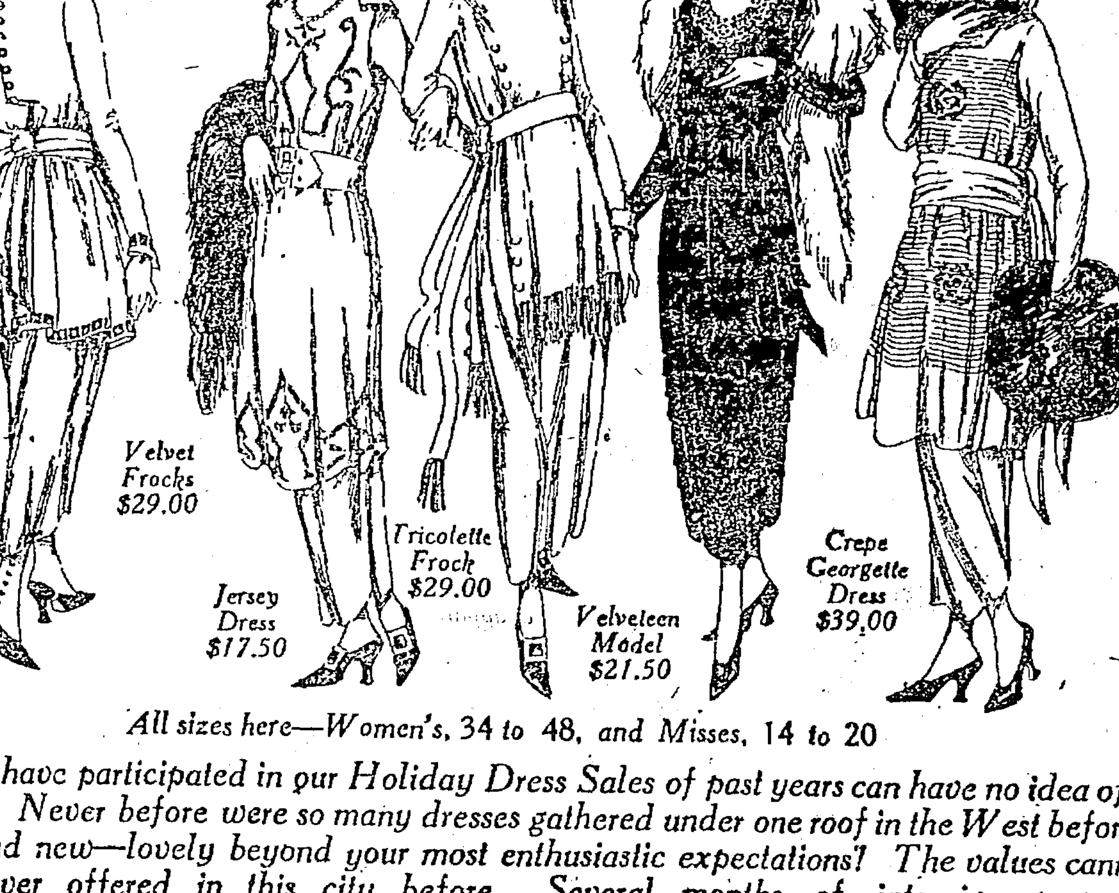
Livingston's Big Annual Holiday Sale of New and Costly Gowns and Dresses

The Biggest Dress Event ever held West of Chicago!

Over 8000 Dresses!

Most of these dresses were specially purchased for this sale! Business depression following the influenza left many high-class manufacturers in New York with the very best of their Winter apparel still unsold in November. Being on hand to take advantage of the subsequent drop in wholesale prices—and having our annual Holiday Dress Sale in mind—Mr. S. Livingston secured a most wonderful lot of dresses at prices which would have been utterly impossible under any other circumstances!

Models for Calling, Business, Street, Dinner or Dance Wear



Dresses of Tricolette Georgette Satin Velvet Velveteen Velour Serge Tricotine and other fabrics

All sizes here—Women's, 34 to 48, and Misses, 14 to 20

Even those who have participated in our Holiday Dress Sales of past years can have no idea of the immensity of this sale! Never before were so many dresses gathered under one roof in the West before. And such dresses—crisp and new—lovely beyond your most enthusiastic expectations! The values cannot be measured by any ever offered in this city before. Several months of intensive preparation have been necessary in the assembling of them — no woman can afford to miss seeing them.

Just six great lots—at six record-breaking prices

$17.50 for values to $37.50
$21.50 for values to 45.00
$29.00 for values to 75.00
$39.00 for values to $85.00
$49.00 for values to 95.00
$59.50 for values to 125.00

When you see these dresses you will want not one but several. There are smart daytime dresses of warm fabrics, exquisite afternoon frocks and dainty creations for dance occasions. The trimmings are as varied and as chic as the fabrics and the styles are numerous.

Very timely, indeed, is the arrival of these

Lovely Dinner and Dance Frocks

The social season before us will be punctuated by a gaiety and splendor new to us. Paris is already launched on a brilliant round of festivities and celebrations. New York has followed suit, and San Francisco is preparing to join the world-wide season of gaiety.

Some of these dresses are included in the big sale prices—others are specially priced and grouped for immediate selling.

U.S. OFFICIALS ARE TO PROBE FERRY WRECK

Investigation by federal inspectors of the collision in San Pablo bay yesterday morning that resulted in the sinking of the ferry steamer Sehome, the partial disabling of the General Frisbie and the imperilling of many hundreds of passengers on both craft is scheduled for immediate commencement. While it is not indicated that blame for the disaster lies with the master of either vessel, the federal authorities propose to fix the blame, if any does inhere, and take steps to prevent, if possible, similar future accidents.

The Sehome lies in shallow water off the shore at Rodeo and it is believed her salvage is not impossible. Repairs were started yesterday afternoon at Vallejo to the General Frisbie, which is expected to return to the Vallejo-San Francisco run possibly this afternoon. The Napa City brought to San Francisco the passengers from the latter boat.

That all the passengers and even the crew of the Sehome were saved was largely due to the coolheadedness of Captain Charles Sandahl of the Frisbie, who kept his engines working ahead so as to plug the hole stove in the port side of the Sehome and also to allow the people on the disabled craft to come on board the Frisbie.

PASSENGERS CALM.

Captain Fred Olsen of the Sehome and the officers of his boat and a number of enlisted men who were on board helped to quiet the fears of the passengers immediately after the collision. Although the lifeboats were ordered lowered they were not needed.

The accident happened in the vicinity of No. 3 buoy in the lower bay. For a time the Sehome hung onto the buoy until carried inshore by the tide. When she finally sank on the mudflats her pilot house could still be discerned above the surface of the water.

According to the officers of both boats the accident happened about 8:17 o'clock and the Sehome did not sink until twenty minutes later.

The steamer Napa Valley, which made the special trip from Mare Island yesterday morning in place of the General Frisbie, hove into sight shortly after the collision and the passengers on board the Frisbie, who were bound for San Francisco, were transferred to that craft.

FRISBIE LITTLE DAMAGED.

The Frisbie returned to the Main street dock, Vallejo, arriving shortly after 11 o'clock. On discharging her passengers and freight a force of men started the needed repairs to her bow. It is stated that the craft will be ready to go on the run again this afternoon. In the meantime the Arrow has been pressed into service and left early in the afternoon for San Francisco with a full passenger list.

Captain Sandahl says:

"As soon as I heard the Sehome whistle on the starboard bow I sounded the slow bell in the engine room and we were traveling at slow speed when the Sehome suddenly loomed up in front of us in the dense fog. We hit the Sehome on the port side as she was crossing our bow. I kept the engines working to plug up the hole in the Sehome until all the passengers were off. That is about all there is to it."

Sandahl has been in the employ of the Monticello company for the past eleven years and is considered to be one of the most expert pilots on the bay.

BOTH GOING SLOWLY.

Captain Olson added:

"I was in the pilot house of the Sehome and Pilot Martin Edwards was at the wheel. I heard the whistles of the Frisbie quite a distance away. As she neared our boat we tried to get as far away as possible while running under slow speed and when struck our steamer was practically at a standstill."

Samuel C. Sutton, superintending engineer of the Monticello Steamship Company, was on the steamer General Frisbie when the collision occurred. He estimated that there close to 150 people on board the Sehome and bears out the statement of the officers, crew and majority of the passengers that there was no confusion on board either of the steamers after the collision.

SEHOME REBUILT.

The Sehome is one of the oldest passenger boats on the bay and when taken over by the Monticello company some ten years ago was practically rebuilt before she was commissioned. In 1915 the sidewheels were removed and the boat was converted into a twin screw propelled craft, the engines and equipment being purchased from the government shortly after they were removed from the old torpedo boat Rowan.

Ohio Plants Promise to Re-employ Heroes

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Dec 14.—Announcement has been made by two of the leading manufacturing concerns of this city that the boys who left the employ of these concerns to go and fight for their country will be taken back as soon as they arrive in this country and are mustered out. The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's head makes the following announcement: "If it is impossible to place the boys in the exact positions they held when they went away, other places just as good will be provided." The two concerns making the announcement have a combined service flag with seventy-eight stars.

HOHENZOLLERN MENU IS NOW QUITE SIMPLE

AMERONGEN, Holland, Dec. 14.—This is a sample of Herr Hohenzollern's daily menu:

Breakfast: Two cups of tea, buttered toast, two boiled eggs; two cups of chocolate.

Luncheon: Grilled chicken, or steak; fried potatoes; omelette; grapes or apples; sweet wine.

Dinner: Champagn; hors d'oeuvre; soup; fish; roast lamb; vegetables; coffee.

Gets Life Instead of Facing Firing Squad

CARSON, Nev., Dec. 14.—The sentence of death imposed on Ben E. Kuhl, murderer of Fred Searcy, Jarbidge stage driver, was commuted to life imprisonment last night by the state board of pardons. Kuhl was to have been shot at the state prison on December 20.

Stanford Girl Becomes Bride of Lieutenant

MRS. ROY W. PILLING.

Elizabeth Chambers Is Wed to Camp Fremont Officer.

Miss Elizabeth Remington Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chambers, now of Stanford University, but formerly of Piedmont, was married yesterday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Chambers, 155 Monta Cresta avenue, Oakland, to Lieutenant Roy W. Pilling, of Camp Fremont.

The bride is one of the well-known girls of Piedmont and Stanford, where she is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She met the lieutenant while he was on duty at Camp Fremont, to where he returned from active duty in France, to be an instructor. His home is in Great Falls, Montana, where Mr. and Mrs. Pilling will reside after war days and honeymoon days are ended.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Kloss of Plymouth church, in the presence of only a few friends and relatives.

LAUNCH LARGEST WOODEN DREDGER

TRINITY CENTER, Dec. 14. — The hull of what is to be the biggest wooden dredger in the world was launched here successfully.

The great mass of lumber and timber slid into the pool like a giant of the ocean sliding off the ways into the deep, though the hull has none of the ship's grace.

It is ponderous, staunch and strong, for into it went 1,000,000 feet of lumber—600,000 feet in the hull proper and the rest in the superstructure. All this lumber was cut in the Shasta National forest nearby.

The launching was in Trinity Center's town limits, less than 500 yards from the hotel. The Trinity river in the background and the forest-clad mountains still farther back, made a pretty setting for the spectacle.

This boat is the property of the Estabrook Gold Dredging Company. It takes the place of an old one that was worn out in the service and went to the bottom last spring.

The hull is 68 feet wide, 152 feet long and 23 feet high, or deep. The dredger complete, with all machinery in place, will weigh 4500 tons, draw ten feet of water and cost $600,000.

It was designed by the Union Construction Company of San Francisco, which has promised to complete it by April 1st next. The hull alone cost $100,000.

Heavy machinery continues to come from Redding by traction engine. A shaft weighing twelve tons and two casings for the spud, or anchor, have just arrived.

Each casing is 60 feet long, made of ¾-inch steel, 30 inches wide and with a 30-inch eye beam. There are eight of these casings. Each casing weighs 6½ tons. The spud point weighs 17,000 pounds. The spud complete, including the casings, will weigh 60 tons.

This describes the anchor for a dredger to back up against when the digger buckets on the other end plow into the grvel and the stacker ladder 148 feet long reaches out beyond.

DANCING TONIGHT at MAPLE HALL.—Advertisement.

VARDAMAN CALLS HOG ISLAND FRAUD

(By Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Senator Vardaman of Mississippi delivered a verbal attack upon Admiral Bowles of the emergency fleet corporation in the Senate this afternoon, in reply to the admiral's charge that the Senator "lied" when Vardaman called the Hog Island project the "most scandalous enterprise in American history."

"Had his statement been made a year ago I should have taken unholy delight in taking it out upon the carcass of this slanderer," Vardaman exclaimed. "Since that time I have learned that other methods are better."

Vardaman repeated his previous charge, adding that the Hog Island enterprise was a "piece of graft, pure and simple."

"It was conceived in selfishness," he said, "and brought forth swaddled in the American flag to achieve its selfish ends."

Vardaman asserted that while $60,000,000 had been spent on the Hog Island yard, thus far only one ship had been completed.

"This enterprise is as far from being faultless as sin is from virtue," Vardaman added. "No honest man would defend it in all its details.

"To complete this contract would be nothing less than to permit the robbery of the United States treasury. It is an outrage upon the toiling taxpayers of the land."

GIRL CUT IN FALL.

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—Little Winnie Breneman, aged 3, fell on a glass tumbler and cut a bad gash in her face. She is Dr. Breneman's granddaughter.

ARE YOU AN ELK?
Genuine Ivory Teeth
for cuff links or for your watch charm unmounted, $2.50 each, postage paid.
Money refunded if not satisfactory
The North Western Novelty Co.
Room No. 49, Bacon Building, Oakland, Calif.

City of Paris
FOUNDED 1850.
Union Square SAN FRANCISCO Geary at Stockton

Bigger Reductions Tomorrow---
Dresses and Suits
Extremely large assortment in suits and dresses for all purposes and occasions, the most fashionable materials and modes of the season in two big lots—grouped and priced.

DRESSES— $38 $51
Values to $75.00
Vast assortment of styles in all materials for both women and misses, and exceptionally smart extra sizes.

SUITS— $41 $58.50
Values to $79.50
Beautiful collection of finest all-wool suits, many elegantly fur-trimmed, all sizes, including extra sizes.

She Has Dreamed of Beautiful
FURS
shown at the City of Paris. Don't disappoint her cherished expectations. The richness of our furs, the elegant styles, the dependable quality and designs, the perfection of the materials and workmanship in every detail—are apparent to all.
All the fashionable and dependable peltries in diverse array of
SCARFS, STOLES, CAPES, COATEES, COATS, WRAPS and MUFFS
at 15% off
the regular marked pricings to assist the gift seekers.
Sole Agents for Revillon Freres Furs.

Never fails to please one and all—
Handkerchiefs
Assortments and values equal to any previous Holiday Offerings.

"He would be pleased with"—
Leather Suit Case or Traveling Bag, fitted and unfitted ... $7.50 to $75.00
Military Brushes of real ebony, in concave and oval shapes, guaranteed brushes ... $4 to $15 the pair
A soft warm Blanket Robe or Terry Bath Robe ... $5.00 up to $25
Silk Dress Mufflers ... $5.00 upward
Silk Shirts ... $5.00 upward
Silk Suspenders ... $1.50
Leather Belts, complete with buckles ... $2.50 up
Street and Dress Gloves ... $1.75 to $4
Silk Umbrellas ... $4.50 to $15
Silk Hose or Cravats ... 75¢ to $4.00
Smoking Jackets ... $5.00 upward
Sweaters, diverse array ... $5.00 up
OUR MEN'S SHOP.

"She has been wanting"--
The daintest of underthings in French batiste, linen and silks, hand-made and hand-embroidered by the French artists, at all prices.
All Wool Sweaters in plain and brushed wool weaves ... $12.50 up to $25
Silk Petticoats for every purpose in Jersey, Satin and Taffeta, novel conceits and trimmings ... $7.50 up
Hand Bags, representing the season's choice, in velvets, leathers and beaded affairs ... $7.50 up to $35
Imported and Domestic Beaded Bags ... $9.85 to $100

Come See the Big Christmas Tree
with its 700 colored lights, beautiful tree decorations, toy and snow-clad—40 feet in heighth and revolves continuously—the children's delight

MERCHANDISE ORDER GIFTS
for any amount, for any department, redeemable at any time. Aside from the appropriateness of the gift, they are most attractively put up, beautifully engraved, gold seals, and with silk sachet.

OAKLAND Roos Bros Inc. OAKLAND
"THE GIFT CENTER"
ESSENTIALLY GOOD
Gifts for Women
For Mother, Daughter, Wife, Sweetheart or Friend.
Gifts of Great Charm and Undeniable Utility.

Beautiful Holiday Waists $5.95 to $29.50
In Crepe de Chine and Georgette, in Flesh, White and all the new suit shades—from ...
ALSO TAILORED BLOUSES in Satin, Crepe de Chine, Silk and Pussy Willow Taffetas—from ... $5.95 to $12.50

and Dainty Silk Lingerie
GOWNS in Crepe de Chine and Satin—from ... $3.95 to $16.50
KAYSER SILK VESTS ... $2.25 to $5.00
KAYSER SILK KNICKERS ... $2.95 to $5.00
SILK UNION SUITS ... $4.50 to $8.75
CHEMISE from ... $4.50
BOUDOIR CAPS, all colors, in Satin and Crepe de Chine Combinations ... $1.00 to $5.00
SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—Rose, Pink, Blue ... $2.50 to $5.00—SACHET BAGS from ... 25¢

A PETTICOAT GIFT IS GOOD
X1203—ALL JERSEY PETTICOATS in the newest model, with deep pleated ruffle. Choice of emerald green, gray, rose, tan, purple, white, black and navy blue. A very SPECIAL VALUE. All sizes ... $5.95

COMFORTABLE BOUDOIR ROBES
X1204—BATH ROBES, in warm, comfortable blanket robing. In fancy patterns, grays, pink and blue. Sailor collar and large pockets. All sizes ... $7.95
X1205—LOUNGING ROBES, IN CORDUROY, rose, blue, lavender, coral, pink, Copen, Sailor collar, large patch pockets, corduroy belt and deep flounce at bottom of robe. All sizes ... $8.75 and $10.00

DAINTY CAMISOLES FROM 98c
X1202—SPECIAL VALUES in flesh-colored satin and white crepe de chine, lace trimmed, hand embroidered and hemstitched. Choice of any of these four designs; all sizes ... $1.50

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Dainty and Essential
X101—IN ASSORTED COLORS and borders, THREE in box. FOR ... 50c
X102—FANCY EMBROIDERED handkerchiefs. THREE in box. FOR ... 50c
X104—PURE LINEN INITIAL handkerchiefs. Each ... 25c
X105—PURE SWISS LAWN, hand embroidered. THREE in box. FOR ... $1.00
X106—REAL MADEIRA, hand embroidered. Each ... 75c

SWEATERS
Essentially Good Gifts
X110—NOVELTY SLIP-ON SWEATERS, in fine wool. Striped collar and cuff effects; purled waist line ... $6.95
X111—FINE WORSTED SWEATER COATS, plain and brushed Spaul collars, accordion and Shetland stitches; peacock, turquoise, gold, old rose, Copen, purple, Nile and green ... $12.50
X112—HEATHER MIXTURE, TUXEDO STYLE sweaters. In tan, brown, green and blue shades. EXTRA good quality ... $22.50

We are showing Special values in
AUTO ROBES
Both Domestic and Imported

FOR GIFTS OF SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES
Take advantage of our pre-Christmas sales of women's apparel. If you cannot get to town, use our Phone and Mail Order Department. The sale prices are
$21.00 $29.00 $41.00

The Best Gift of All
ROOS BROS. MERCHANDISE ORDERS
Good in SIX Cities

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE
X107—PHOENIX SILK HOSE, in Havana brown, Russian calf, cloud gray, battleship gray, angora silver, mouse, light and dark tan, champagne, black and white. Per pair ... $1.00
X108—McCALLUM'S PURE silk hose, in all fashionable colors. Pair ... $2.00
X109—McCALLUM'S pure silk, in fine Richelieu rib and open block. From ... $3.00 to $5.00
on Our Main Floor

WOMEN'S GLOVES
X115—WASHABLE CAPE gloves, in sand, gray and brown, with two-tone embroidered backs ... $3.00
X116—FOWNES' GLOVES, imported white kid, plain or embroidered backs. Also plain gray and tan kid gloves. Per pair ... $2.75
X117—ARABIAN MOCHAS, in gray, pearl, brown and tan, with two-tone embroidered backs ... $3.00
X118—VALLIERS' WASHABLE KID GLOVES, in suede, gray, glace gray and glace white ... $3.25
FUR-LINED MOCHA GLOVES from $6.00 to $10.00.

From Our Leather Shop
X311—WOMAN'S FITTED TOILET CASE, in genuine leather, Parisian ivory fitted ... $6.50
X311B—WOMAN'S PARISIAN IVORY FITTED TOILET CASE—Similar to above—in excellent quality grained leatherette, with assorted silk linings and nine fittings: Hair brush, tooth paste tube, cream box, soap box, toothbrush cylinder, comb, button hook, nail file and mirror. A very EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ... $6.00
X326—WOMAN'S PURSE, in black leather, envelope style with strap. Has card pocket and mirror ... $3.50
X327—MANICURE SET, in beautiful rose colored leather, with rose silk lining and six Parisian ivory fittings of good quality. SPECIAL ... $2.95
X305 — PERPETUAL CALENDAR, for only ... $1.00

WE PAY PARCEL Post Charges

BOUTONNIERES
Range in price from 25c to $1.00

SCARFS
X114—IN BRUSHED WOOL, WITH STRIPES. All colors ... $2.50
X115A—IN ANGORA, tan with green stripes, tan with blue stripes, purple and gold ... $5.00

GIFT UMBRELLA FOR WOMEN
X119—VERY SMART tailored silk umbrellas, with ivory tipped ribs and fancy handles to match. An excellent gift to a lady ... $6.00

PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Roos Bros Inc.
"THE GIFT CENTER"
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Washington at 13th OAKLAND
Market at Stockton SAN FRANCISCO
Shattuck Hotel Corner BERKELEY
and at FRESNO
Also at "THE REGENT," Palo Alto, and Menlo Park

MAYENCE IS OCCUPIED BY FRENCH ARMY

PARIS, Dec. 14.—"We have occupied Kreuznach and entered Mayence (Mainz)," the French war office announced today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. — The third army crossed the Rhine yesterday and occupied the Coblenz bridgehead, said General Pershing's official report today.

WITH THE AMERICANS ACROSS THE RHINE, Dec. 14.—The Americans have crossed the Rhine, and now are extending their occupation of Coblenz bridgehead.

Four bridges and two ferries were utilized by the Americans in establishing themselves along a front of more than thirty-five miles on the west bank.

The crossing was made in a dim half-light, resulting from the lowering clouds and drizzling rain. Brigadier General Parker led the first division over on a German pontoon bridge from Coblenz. This unit took over Ehrenbreitstein, one of the strongest fortresses in the world. Its German garrison remained behind to surrender a huge store of munitions.

Two French divisions came up in camions to assist in occupying the bridgehead. This was in courtesy for the co-operation of an American division in occupation of the French bridgehead at Mainz.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

HE'S LIKE MAN WHO OUTRAN SCARED HARE

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—"I heard him fire the revolver, your honor. Then I jumped over the fence and the bullet whizzed right by my head," remarked William Zemblerg to Judge Boyer in Evanston yesterday. When the judge sufficiently recovered, he said:

"I think you'll have to furnish witnesses."

Then, recalling the scared man who kicked the rabbit out of the way and said: "Let somebody run what can run," he continued the case. Zemblerg complained that William Nehring of 1019 Florence avenue, Evanston, had pursued him with a revolver.

FORD'S OPPONENT UNABLE TO FILE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—An attempt by Senator Townsend to file with the Senate a certificate of election of Truman H. Newberry, successful Republican senatorial candidate in Michigan, failed this afternoon after a long debate in which it was alleged that scores of votes had not been counted in the recent election in that state.

Townsend withdrew the credentials after Senator Pomerene had moved that they be referred to the committee on credentials and elections, of which he is chairman.

"I am told that in one precinct in Michigan 103 votes were not counted," Senator Pomerene, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, asserted.

"In another precinct twenty-five were not counted; in another between forty and fifty were overlooked; and in a fourth between fifty and sixty votes went uncounted. I have reason to believe also that the candidate had knowledge of the lavish expenditures made in his behalf."

AVIATOR WILL BE ON STATE BENCH

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—Superior Judge W. A. Sloane of San Diego has been named by Governor W. D. Stephens as an associate justice of the second division district court of appeals for the second district at Los Angeles, to take office January 1.

Lieutenant Edgar A. Luce, now on leave of absence from the state senate, where his term will end January 6, is with the United States aviation service in France, but has written to the governor that he will be returned to civilian life probably by January 1. He is to be appointed to the San Diego bench in the vacancy left by Judge Sloane.

The presiding justice of the new district court will be Superior Judge Frank G. Finlayson of Los Angeles. Superior Judge W. H. Thomas of Orange county will be the second associate justice. Charles S. Grail of Los Angeles will succeed Judge Finlayson and R. Y. Williams of Santa Ana will succeed Judge Thomas.

Guardian of Morals to Be Sought Soon

LONG BEACH, Dec. 14.—Applicants for the position of "social guardian" of Long Beach will be in order soon. Some outsider probably will be chosen for this unique office, the duties of which include keeping a watchful and "protecting" eye upon girls and young women on the streets or the sand, in dance halls or other places of amusement. Safeguarding the morals of the youth of the community was added to the functions of the municipal charity department today.

WAR LEAGUE TO BE DEMOBILIZED

Closing the year with a record for war service initiative and co-operation with related loyalty leagues, the Oakland War Service League plans to demobilize its 12,000 volunteer members during the Christmas holiday week.

The first in the field in the Eastbay section, the Oakland War Service League became the clearing house of patriotic activities and furnished most of the workers in the various drives of the year.

A final "visitation" among the members of the twenty-six districts is planned for the coming week in an effort to wipe out the indebtedness of the War Service League and to express pride in the good work done.

The president of the league is Harmon Bell and the closing fund committee appointed by the executive board includes Morris N. Schneider, chairman; Dr. L. F. Herrick, Mrs. E. C. Rathbun, Judge Harry Pulcifer and F. S. Hughes.

Authority and endorsement of the plan to pay up the indebtedness incurred in a score of war service activities have been given to Chairman Schneider by both Jesse Steinhart of the war fund committee of the State Council of Defense, and B. H. Pendleton, chairman of the war solicitation endorsement committee of Oakland—a body created by act of the council. The amount to be raised is less than $2000.

$75 IS LONDON-TO-PARIS AIR RATE

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Tickets are now being sold at $75 each for journey-by-airplane to Paris, passenger service starting as soon as circumstances permit. The journey by air will be done in two and one-half hours, the distance being 240 miles. Holt Thomas, of the Aircraft Manufacturing Company, is backing the enterprise, which is expected to find favor among tourists and business people. During the war many public officials have flown from London to Paris. Bonar Law prefers to go that way. Allowing a half hour at either end of the journey to get to and from the airdromes, the entire journey will require but three and one-half hours.

Until new designs are produced, bombing machines which can carry a load of 3250 pounds, travel 128 miles an hour and climb 5000 feet in five minutes will be used. Experiments have shown that by covering the fuselage with glass passengers can converse readily, the roar of the engine being minimized. Thomas hopes to reduce the one-way fare to $25 within a few months.

DANES HEAVY BOND BUYERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Danes in various sections of the country have liberally helped the government during its time of need. Subscriptions aggregating nearly $1,125,000 were secured from them in the last Liberty Loan campaign through the Jacob A. Riis League of Patriotic Service, according to a statement just issued by that organization.

This, however, does not by a considerable amount represent the total purchases of bonds by the Danes during the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. Many of the local societies asked to report have not yet been heard from.

The grand total is practically impossible of determination. Thousands of persons of Danish blood, it is estimated, have subscribed through various other channels than those of the league. Among the amounts thus far reported, the largest comes from the town of Audubon, Iowa, where there is a large Danish population, the entire subscriptions of the 1500 Danish people coming to $323,750. It is estimated by the league, from the reports so far received, that the average per capita subscription by each individual in the case of some 3465 Danish bond purchasers is $245.

French Students at Mills Are Honored

Mlle. A. Cecile Reau, head of the French department at Mills college, and Marie Chaussier and Charlotte Henry, the two French students at Mills college sent to America by the French government, were honored guests one day this week at the Girls' High School in San Francisco. The visitors were met by machine at the Ferry and taken to the school, where a day's entertainment was prepared in their honor.

The morning was devoted to the visiting of classes. At noon luncheon was served by the Domestic Science department of the school. A program of songs, dances and tableaux was presented in the assembly hall. The guests were formally dwelcomed to the school by Edward J. Dupuy, head of the French department, and Mlles. Reau, Chaussier and Henry replied to the greeting. Following the assembly the visitors were taken by automobile through Golden Gate Park, to the Cliff House and other points.

Among those who made the visit memorable were Dr. A. W. Scott, Mrs. Mary Prag, Mr. Edward J. Dupuy, Miss B. E. Leviele, Miss M. Roth, Miss E. Walker, Miss Ada Meyer and Miss Therese Kutner.

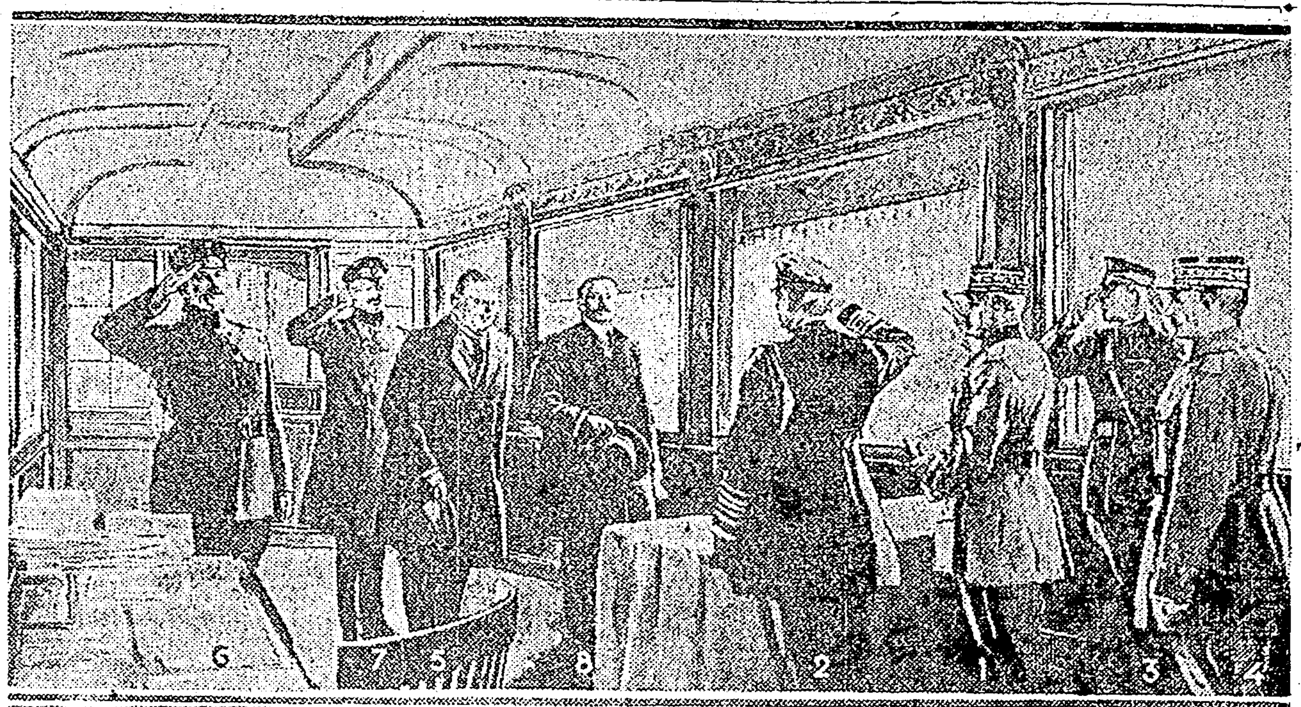
Japanese Killed and Eaten by Shark

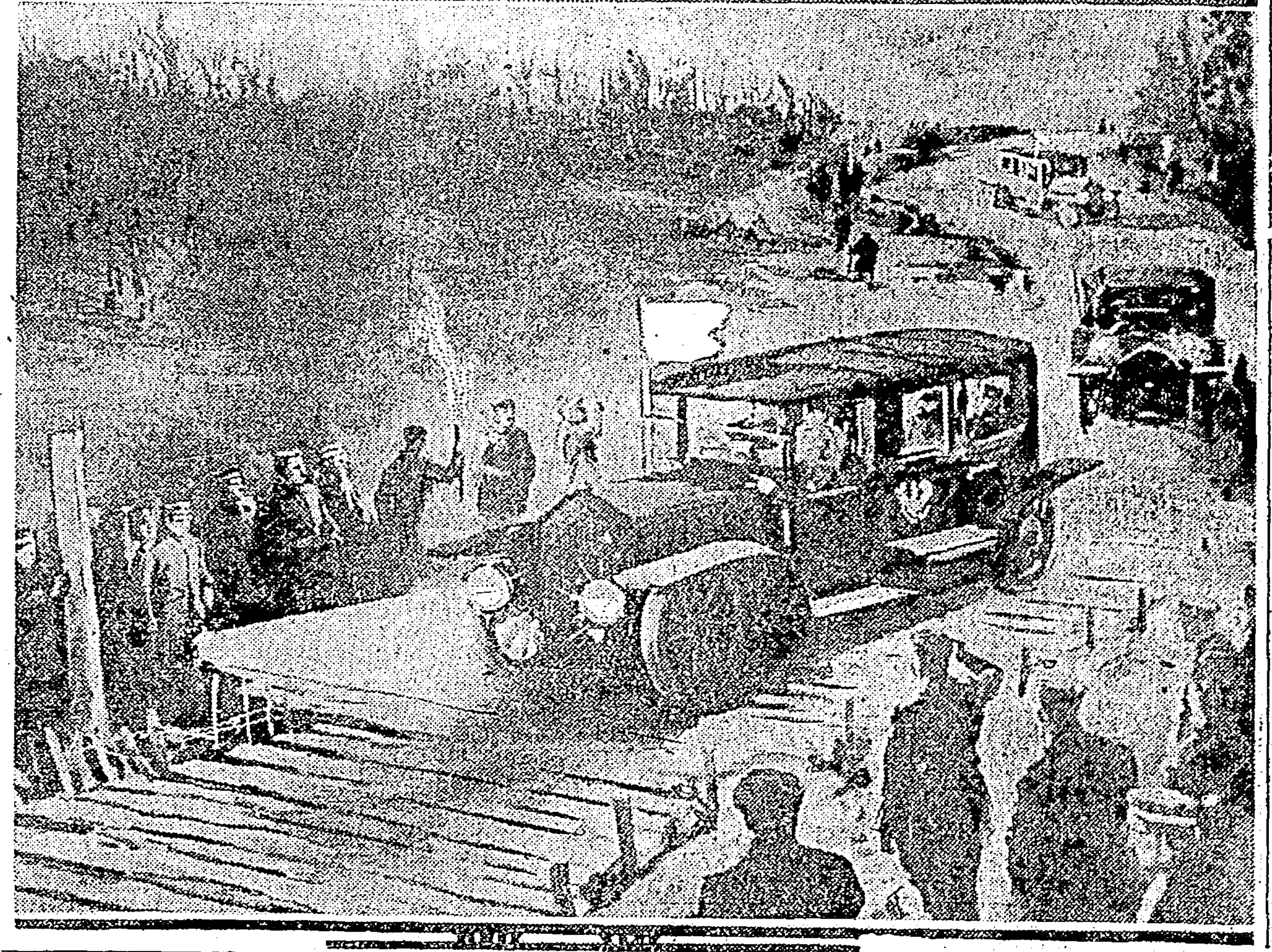
HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 14.—According to friends who witnessed the tragedy, Tadaichi Mayamura, a young Japanese laborer, was killed and devoured by a shark a few days ago on a coast of Papaikou plantation, island of Hawaii. He was fishing in deep water from a rock when a huge wave washed him into the ocean. The dorsal fin of a shark was seen for an instant and after a brief desperate struggle in the water, during which he cried for help, the Japanese disappeared. His body was not recovered.

Commissions Given to Student Officers

Inspection of the student training corps at the University high school was held this week when commissions for cadet officers for the coming term were issued by Captain W. S. Overton, regimental commander of the student training corps at the University of California. Block letters for the football team were also distributed.

First pictures received here of the German armistice delegates. The pictures are wash-drawings made from photographs. The top photo shows the reception of the delegates in the car. They are (1), MARSHAL FOCH; (2, ADMIRAL WEYMSS; (3), an American delegate, probably GENERAL RHODES; (4), GENERAL WEYGAND; (5), M. ERZBERGER; (6), GENERAL VON GUNDOLL; (7), GENERAL VON WINTERFELD; (8), COUNT OBERNDORFF. The photo below shows the German representatives crossing the French line on the road to Fourmies la Capelle. The cars bearing the German mission left the general headquarters on November 7th at 5 p. m. and reached this point at 9:30 p. m. They spent the night at the castle of Francport and left the next morning to meet the allied leaders who were waiting for them.—Pictures copyright by Underwood & Underwood.





SCHOOLS TO KEEP WAR WORK GOING

War work in the Oakland public schools, despite the signing of the armistice, is to continue, it is announced by Sue L. Fratie, director of this branch of the city's educational work, who has completed a comprehensive program for the coming year.

As the first step in the work a drive has been launched to have every child in the Oakland schools a member of the Junior Red Cross. Under this organization a great deal of successful work has already been done in the schools, according to Miss Fratis' report, including entertainments and benefits whereby money was raised for the benefit of French and Belgian orphans, refugee garments were made and repaired by hundreds, salvage was collected and sold and the Armenian and Assyrian relief and the Red Cross were aided.

The work of the Junior Red Cross for the coming year will form one of the most important parts of the school war program.

Lessons on food conservation, under the direction of the domestic science teachers, is to continue, and Thrift Stamp drives will be conducted. The schools will also take a prominent part in the next Liberty Loan drive.

Claims America Wants Hun Coin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—That Secretary of the Navy Daniels does not represent public opinion if he says the United States does not want a war indemnity from Germany was asserted by Senator Poindexter of Washington on the floor of the Senate this afternoon.

"In litigation the successful party obtains, together with the verdict, the costs of the litigation," Poindexter said. "In this war, the case has been decided in favor of the United States and this country is entitled in justice to demand its cost from Germany. Officials of this government have no right to exercise their own generous impulses at the expense of the American people. Public opinion in this country demands a war indemnity."

A Christmas Optical Order

What can be more appropriate or more appreciated than one of

Kittredge's Optical Orders

We will insure the fitting of the glasses after Xmas.

Kittredge OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St.,
Oakland

IRISH FREEDOM WEEK TO CLOSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The final San Francisco demonstration attending the observance of "Self-Determination Week," being celebrated throughout the country to advance the cause of Irish freedom, will be staged Sunday afternoon in the Exposition Auditorium. The occasion will take the form of a public mass meeting. No admission fee will be charged. A splendid musical and literary program will be presented and noted speakers will address the gathering on the claims of Ireland to self-government.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin will preside, opening the exercises at 2 o'clock promptly. Rev. Peter C. Yorke, D. D., will be the orator of the day. Among others scheduled to speak are Mayor James Rolph, Colonel James E. Power, Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, Walter McGovern, Peter J. McCormick and Supervisor Ralph McLeran.

The program numbers for Sunday's mass meeting include an overture by Barry's band; singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "A Nation Once Again" by Mrs. M. F. Brennan; introductory remarks by Judge Franklin A. Griffin; song by Miss Angela Glinden, with Mrs. P. O. Peterson at the piano; recitation by Paul Gerson; medley of Irish airs, by Professor D'Arcy, Bat Scanlan, Willie Healy, John Mulcairn and Joseph Tamoney; song, by Gerald Griffin, by courtesy of the Orpheum circuit; four-hand reel by the children of the O'Growney branch of the Gaelic League, including Eileen Dunleavy, Mary Tucker, Maurice Hannigan and John Hannigan; recitation by Helen O'Neill.

University Girl at London Red Cross

Word received by friends in this city from Miss Alice Fleenor, who was a lecturer here and in other California cities during the summer in the interest of the Pacific division of the Red Cross, is to the effect that at the time the letter was written she was connected with the information bureau of the American Red Cross in London. Miss Fleenor expected to go to France and engage in reconstruction work being carried on there by that organization. Prior to going abroad in November, Miss Fleenor gave several lectures in eastern cities. She is a graduate of the University of California and took a post-graduate course at Stanford University.

Big Standing Marine Corps in Peace Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The marine corps—"first to fight"—should have a permanent strength of 31,500 men, in the opinion of General Barnett, chief.

His annual report today declares that Congress ought to be asked to legislate for the future, "so that the necessary procedure may be instituted to consider the value of the officers now in the service and so that necessary arrangements can be made for quartering after the war."

Incidentally, Barnett speaks well of the service of the enlisted women of the corps, and holds there should be no distinction against women as to pay and allowances.

HAVE IT CHARGED OAKLAND | CHERRY'S FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES | 14th NEAR CLAY OAKLAND

SILK LAMP SHADE SALE

Regularly Priced $10 to $15

—24-inch Silk Lamp Shades in a wide variety of styles and colors are offered at $7.50 —These beautiful and artistic Silk Lamp Shades present an offer without precedent for savings.

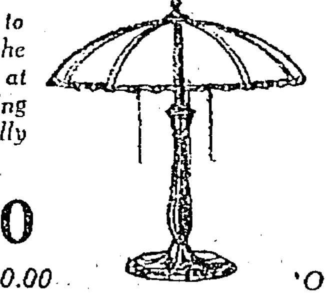
Piano Lamps

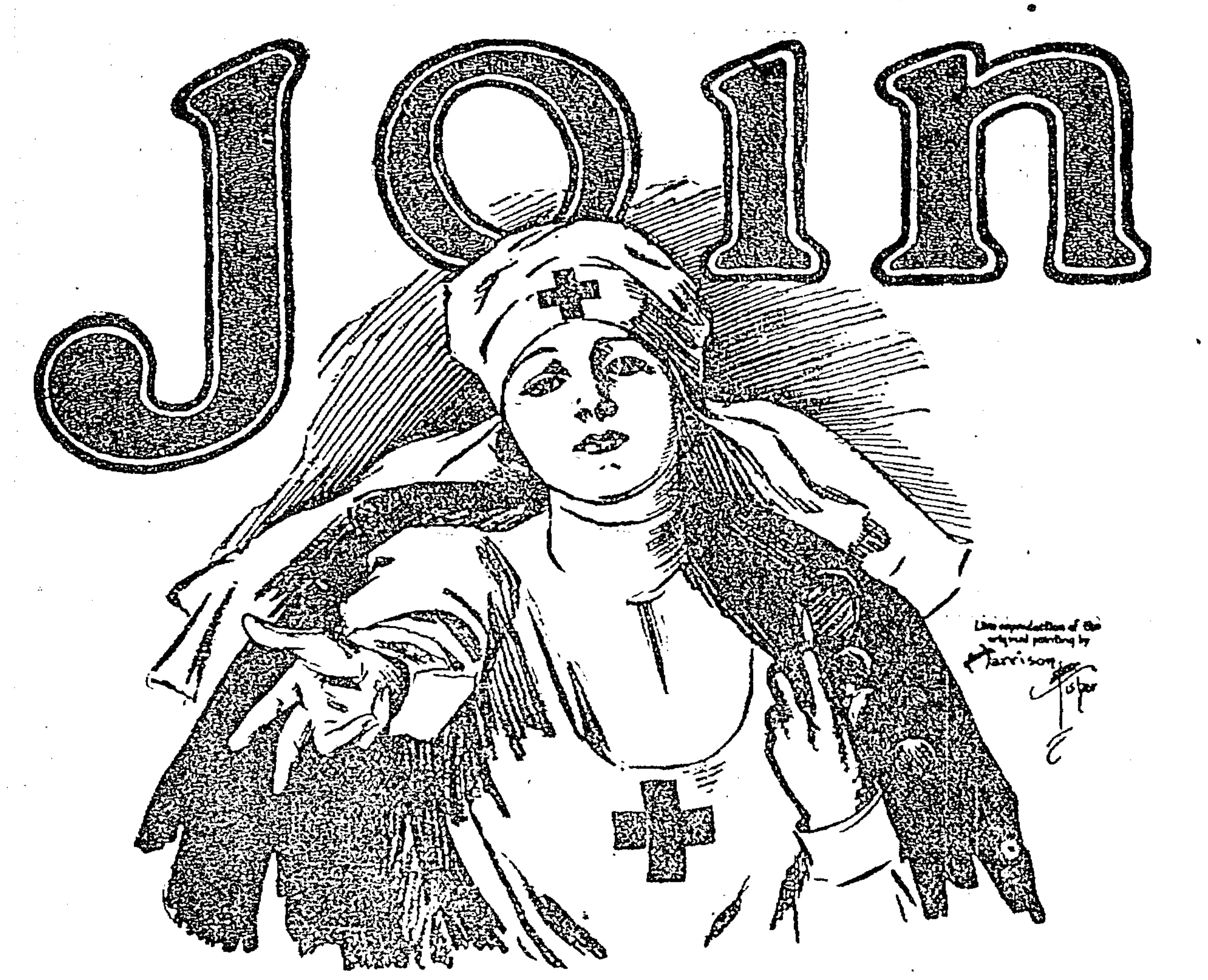
—Many styles to choose from. The Lamp pictured at the left, including shade, is specially priced at $17.50 Others up to $40.00

Metal Lamps

—An array of Metal Table Lamps of striking variety and beauty. The one pictured is specially priced at $9.75. Others up to $25.00

CHERRY'S—14TH, NEAR CLAY—CHERRY'S



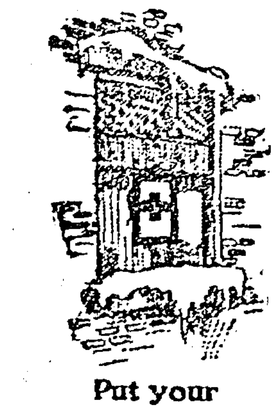


Line reproduction of the original painting by Harrison Fisher

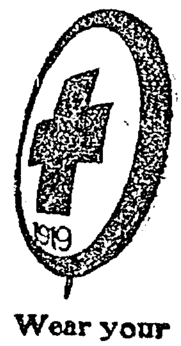
Make this a Red Cross Christmas

The happiest, merriest Christmas the world ever knew is almost here. But in the rejoicings of peace and freedom there is one note of seriousness that America must not forget — there is misery and distress and sickness all over the world. Relief must be given. The work of the Red Cross MUST go on. And to carry on, the Red Cross MUST have the support of your membership.

Join the Red Cross
-all you need is a heart and a dollar



Put your flag in your window



Wear your Button

Will you be wearing your membership button when the boys come home?

Join

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Suits Half Price

About 100 Novelty Suits Have Been Selected From Our Regular Stock and Marked Exactly HALF PRICE

—Distinctive Suits in individual models have been reduced to Half Price for this sale. | 1/2 price | —Suits of broadcloth, silvertone, oxford, hair-line stripe velour and gabardine.

This means $39.50 Novelty Suits now $19.75
This means $45.00 Novelty Suits now $22.50
This means $59.50 Novelty Suits now $29.75
This means $75.00 Novelty Suits now $37.50

Other Novelty Suits to $137.50 now One-Half Off

Taft's for Toys

Just Come and See for Yourself

—DRESSED DOLLS from $1.00 to $15.00.
—CHARACTER DOLLS from 95¢ to $8.50.
—A full line of Doll Clothes.
—DOLL BUGGIES from $2.00 to $17.50.
—KIDDIE KARS from $1.75 to $3.50.
—ROLLER COASTER, Taft Special, $5.00.
—MECCANO SETS from $1.00 to $20.00.
—ERECTOR SETS from 50¢ to $10.00.
—All sorts of Sporting Goods.
—MECHANICAL TRAINS from $2.25 to $5.50.
—ELECTRICAL TRAINS from $4.00 to $17.50.
—All sorts of Train Equipment.
—Soldier, Indian, Boy Scout, Fireman and Baseball Suits, 95¢ to $6.50.

A Few Toy Specials

—TOOL CHEST, regular 35c, for 25¢.
—SCOOTERS, regular $1.25, for 95¢.
—PICTURE BOOKS, reg. 10c, for 5¢.
—WAGON BLOCKS, regular 35c, for 25¢.
—WASH SETS, regular 35c, for 25¢.
—WICKER CHAIRS, regular $6.50, for $5.00.
—STONE BLOCKS, regular $2.50, for $1.50.

Woolen Dress Goods

Values $3.50 to $4.00 | At $2.95 Yd. | Values $3.50 to $4.00

—A closing out sale of broken lines of high-grade Woolen Dress Goods. Big assortment of fancy plaids, 46 to 56 inches wide, for separate skirts, also fancy broken checks suitable for children's coats and dresses. Fine variety of colors, including oxford grays, new blues and tans.

TAFT & PENNOYER CO.

VETERANS TO GET WORK ON FIRE BUREAU

In his campaign for fire prevention Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead has sought the aid of "Four-Minute Men" from the Chamber of Commerce. He wants these men to speak in theaters, schools and other places on fire prevention, so that the educational movement he has begun along those lines will receive the widest circulation possible in a short time.

President H. C. Capwell of the Chamber of Commerce has given Whitehead's plan his indorsement.

FOR NEW BUREAU.

Chief Whitehead is planning to put six competent men in charge of a fire-prevention bureau in the city hall. Some of these men will be firemen who have been wounded in the service of their country in France.

Although the fire losses under Whitehead's administration during the last three years have shown a decrease of $345,095 over the preceding three years, Whitehead believes that a much better figure will be shown when the public is fully instructed in proper methods of fire prevention.

Comparative figures, based on a report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, show that although Oakland is maintaining a relatively small fire department, the fire loss is uniformly the lowest of any city of like population.

PREVENTION DAY.

Whitehead is making arrangements for a fire-prevention day, in which the departments from Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville and Piedmont will take part. A parade and an exhibition of fire-fighting will feature the day. The date for this event has not been fixed, but will probably be a few months hence. Owing to influenza and war conditions, the national fire-prevention day, November 2, was not observed here.

The fire losses in Oakland between July 1, 1912, and June 30, 1915, prior to the time Whitehead became chief, were $900,734.31. These were decreased after Whitehead took charge July 1, 1915, during three years up to June 30, 1918, to $55,639.78, showing a saving in fire losses of $345,095.53.

BATHER DIVES INTO AN EMPTY SWIMMING TANK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Fred Meahr ran from a dressing room at a Los Angeles bathhouse today and without stopping to look dived into the tank.

The tank was empty.

Physicians have not yet been able to determine whether his skull is fractured.

Twice Held Dead, Soldier Recovers

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 14.—Twice pronounced dead and wapped up in a blanket to be carried out for burial in France, Lieutenant John E. Wright is back at his home near here and is on the road to recovery. He was shot through the lungs by a machine-gun bullet. After lying in the mud and water for fourteen hours he was discovered and removed to a hospital. Surgeons removed the bullet.

WOMEN FLAYED FOR THEIR GIFTS

CAMP M'CLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., Dec. 14.—If the energetic but sometimes overzealous women of Anniston would devote more of their time to the relief of the many cases of destitution in Anniston where husbands and fathers have been killed in France, they would be accomplishing eminently more than they are by trying to help the soldiers in the camp," said Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Lewis, executive officer at Camp McClellan.

"The soldiers who are confined at the base hospital are better off without the efforts of the Anniston women," continued Colonel Lewis. "All this work of soliciting funds for fruits, flowers and delicacies is thrown away and never reaches the soldiers, simply for the reason that it is not best for them to have it.

"The fruits and other things bought and sent to the camp are never given to the men for whom they are intended, and this money and time had much better be spent for the relief of the hundreds of poor people who really need the help.

"It is the least of my intentions to hurt the feelings of any of the patriotic women of Anniston, but the things they buy and send to the men at the base hospital are absolutely wasted and could be used much better in other ways," concluded the executive officer at the camp headquarters.

Ox Barbecue on Day of Armistice

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 14.—During the celebration of the signing of the armistice a 2000-pound ox was roasted in a large fireplace built in the public square. Every man, woman and child in town had a piece of the beef.

CYPRIANS TO JOIN GREECE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Cyprus Brotherhood, representing 400 Cyprians living in the United States, recently gave a banquet in New York in honor of the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, His Grace Metaxaxis, and Mr. Christos Vassilakaki, member of the Greek Parliament. In the course of the speeches which followed, prominent Cyprians expressed their ardent wish for a union of the island of Cyprus with its motherland, Greece.

Speaking of a Greek deputy, Mr. Vassilakaki said: "I cannot but mention to you that liberal Great Britain some time ago offered Cyprus to the Greek government, which offer King Constantine refused to accept. I hope the British people will repeat their offer and will once more unite Cyprus with Greece, just as the Ionian Islands are now united with her."

Bishop Alexander of Rodostol also spoke and the vice-president of the society, Mr. M. K. Demetriou, expressed his hearty thanks for the hopeful encouragement given his countrymen by the officials at the banquet and the hope that his beloved country, which for five centuries before the British occupation had suffered so much under the barbarous and tyrannical yoke of Turkey, would again breathe the celestial air of freedom and happiness.

Phone Girls Busy, When Peace Arrives

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The peace news struck Chicago like the rest of the world, and set the wires buzzing. During the hour between 9 and 10 o'clock on the Monday of the announcement there were 370,000 telephone calls, 62,000 more than during any other hour on record.

MOVIE APE IS GIRL HUGGER; BITES POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—"Joe may have been a lovable monk, but he has four good hands and sound teeth. By cricky! he bit me thirty times on one leg and ten times on another. You may call it lovable, but not for mine," testified Thomas G. Cockings in his $10,000 damage suit against the Universal Film Company. Cockings claims he was injured by Joe Martin, pet orangoutang, owned by the film company. The plaintiff was employed as a watchman.

The defense tried to show that Cockings provoked the animal into attacking him. Pictures were introduced showing Joe with his arms about the necks of two pretty screen actresses.

"That shows how gentle he is," said the lawyer for the defense.

"It does not," spoke up Cockings from the witness stand. "That monkey is a wise boy. He'd hug all the pretty girls in creation and be just as nice as pie. But I'll bet they wouldn't dare try to make him hug some of those ancient dames that take character parts. He hasn't a bit of use for old women or old men."

Judge Wellborn has taken the case under advisement.

OAKLAND BOOM AFTER WAR SEEN

Greater industrial opportunities than ever are unfolding in this city, according to representatives of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. They urge that local business men take advantage of this favorable situation. They say the future of Oakland is very largely in the hands of its business men, and that if they display the proper spirit this city will go forward as it never has before.

It is pointed out great development must necessarily follow the cessation of the war by reason of the task that confronts the United States in helping to replenish the depleted stocks of the world. After-the-war reconstruction and readjustment will demand the best thought and most intelligent consideration, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce say that body will do all in its power during the coming year to bring Oakland to the front as a manufacturing and industrial center.

DRAGNET OUT FOR BOLD, BAD BOY BANDITS

Ten-year-old Carel H. Dodson walked into the city hall yesterday. A great misfortune had overcome him and he wanted to tell the police about it and engage their aid.

His wagon had been stolen, he said. It was about two and a half feet long, painted green inside and red outside. But the paint on the back had been rubbed off by his feet, when he used it for a coaster. And, O yes, the detectives on the tracks of the wagon mustn't forget that the paint on the tongue near the end was also worn from much handling.

The wagon had been stolen from Broadway when he went into a store for a few minutes. That happened at 4:30 o'clock exactly. But there was one thing he had forgotten and that was his home telephone number at 842 Fifth avenue. He would go right home and let the police know, so they could telephone when they found the wagon. The police are looking for it and the daring daylight desperado.

COOLIE LABOR FOR CUBA.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 14.—Eight thousand Chinamen, destined for sugar cane fields in Cuba, are being sent to that country through Florida ports.

HUNGARY CHIEF ANTI-WAR MAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Lajos Biro, just appointed foreign minister of Hungary and spoken of as a probable delegate to the Peace Conference, is a figure of more than usual interest. He was prominent during the war as correspondent of a paper in Budapest, but maintained a strong anti-war attitude throughout. He even wrote, as late as 1916, a violently anti-war play.

Born at Vienna in 1880, Biro received his early education in a small Hungarian village. Later he studied law in Budapest but soon decided to enter the field of journalism, where he made his reputation as a writer of sketches and short stories. He is the writer of a number of plays which have been produced in the United States. Two plays of a one-act cycle called "The Home Circle" were recently translated into English and published in the Drama Magazine of Washington, together with a brief biographical note by Charles Recht.

Biro is a socialist, though up to the present he has held no political office. His popularity as a writer will undoubtedly count in his favor as a public official, though of course it is impossible to determine the strength of his following.

Christmas morning—

¶ Will there be a Phonograph in your home, so that you can play Christmas carols, patriotic airs or what you will, while the children rejoice over their toys, and friends drop in to wish you the joys of the season?

The Gift for Every Day in the Year

Music in the home means just as much every day in the year as it does on Christmas morning, and that is why a Phonograph is the best, and most practical gift of all. It makes every member of the family happy every day of the year—educates the children to know and love the best music—keeps the young people happy dancing at home, and entertains your older friends, too.

Hear the Best Phonograph Made

before you decide which one you will buy. In other words, hear

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

the Phonograph which won the highest award for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It plays all records, is sold exclusively by Breuner's in Oakland, and is priced from

$50 upward

Let us play the Sonora for you in comparison with other high-grade Phonographs, and you'll have no trouble deciding which to buy.

Sonora Phonographs, like everything else in Breuner's, are sold on easy terms. For instance, you can buy the popular

for $13.50 down $135 "Imperial" Sonora and $8 monthly

And there's no interest charged on Sonoras

The Sonora plays VICTOR and COLUMBIA records, of which we carry a full stock. Records may be charged to your account at any time.

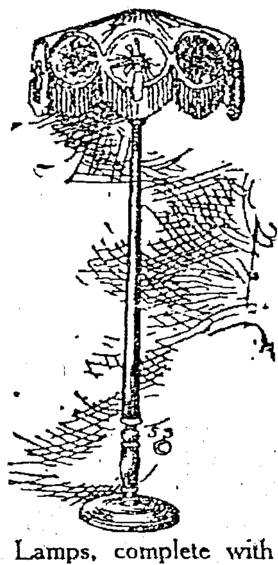
This store will not be open evenings before Christmas. Do your shopping during the day and help us to conserve the time and health of our employes.

Breuner's Clay St. at 15th

Give Something Lasting

give furniture—the lifetime gift

Select a piece of furniture as your gift to the home—choose another piece for a relative or friend. You'll be remembered gratefully for years.



Floor Lamps

grow more popular each day, for their beauty and utility are alike unquestioned.

A rich, graceful lamp of this character makes a charming gift. They come with stands of mahogany, gold finish or lacquer. The shades are mainly of silk, but in all sorts of lovely shapes, and colorings to match any color scheme or to contrast with it, if one prefers.

Lamps, complete with stand and shade are priced from ....$25.00 up

Get her an "Unpaid Servant"

which is what these handy tea carts are commonly called. One practically sets and clears the table and saves miles of steps.

$28.75

The cart illustrated is in solid mahogany, walnut or oak; has rubber tires and a removable glass tray.

Pay $5 down and the balance weekly.

Character Dolls

Dolls like those illustrated —dolls with real hair, and dressed elaborately in velvets or marabou trimmed satin. Each one is different, and they are priced from $2.25 to $7.50.

A Doll Special

A late shipment of dolls with unbreakable heads has been marked very special because some of them were slightly marred in transit. Now—

49c and 75c

A Wilton Rug for the Home

Many families are pooling their individual gifts to each other and buying some one thing for the home which all will enjoy for years. A Wilton rug for the living or dining room is the best investment any one can make.

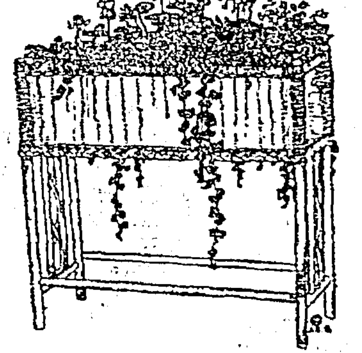
A large assortment of Wilton rugs includes the new Chinese designs, with their rich colorings, in the following standard makes: Imperial, Ispahan, Royal Kashan, French Wilton and Anglo-Persian. Priced at $125.

Many other makes of Wilton rugs sell from $75 up.

SMALL WILTON RUGS to match the above in sizes 27x54, 36x63 and 54x90 are priced from $6.50 to $25.

An Indoor Garden

One of these pretty wicker ferneries brings a breath of the outdoors into the home when they are filled with potted plants, or flowers are planted directly into them, and they will bloom all winter in the warmth of the indoors. Priced from—



$11.50 Upward

Give a Rocker

For no home ever has too many of them. The Manor rocker illustrated is of solid mahogany, with cane back and wings, and the seat is upholstered in tapestry or velour. A very exclusive rocker at a popular price—

$18.75

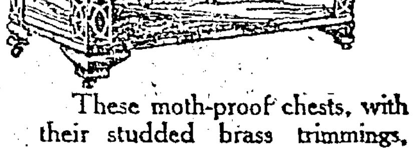
Terms $2 Monthly

Spinet Desks

preserve the old simplicity of line, with the most modern arrangement of drawers and compartments for the correspondence of the busy woman of today. In walnut or mahogany, priced—$40.

$4 Monthly

Cedar Chests—



These moth-proof chests, with their studded brass trimmings, are selling heavily this year, as they are both beautiful and practical. Sold from—

$13.50 to $50

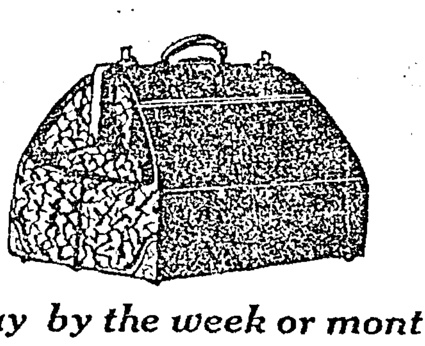
Community Silver

A 26-piece set in either the Primrose or Bridal Wreath pattern. The chest includes six each of knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, a butter knife and a sugar spoon. All for $11.95

On Terms

THIS STORE will not open any evening before Christmas. Do your shopping during the day and thus help us to conserve the time and health of our employees.

Genuine Leather Bags



A handsome traveling bag of genuine cowhide, in walrus effect, 16-inch size, with waterproof lining. A handy size for a woman to carry. Priced low at $6.50

The same bag with leather lining ..$8.50

Buy now and pay by the week or month next year.

Breuner's Clay St. at 15th

CLOTHING TO BE GIVEN TO NEEDY PUPILS

Distribution of clothing to needy children, as an aid in keeping the youngsters of the poorer classes in school, will be carried on this year by the Oakland school department on a wider scale than ever before. Through the efforts of the Federated Mother's Clubs funds have been raised to carry on the work, which was started several years ago by the Blue Bird bureau of THE TRIBUNE, and later turned over to the women's organization. A call was issued through the school bulletin this week for boys' clothes and shoes, which are specially needed.

Under the plan of the Federated mothers, the children needing clothing are equipped without publicity. Superintendent Hunter says it has done wonders toward bettering lack of attendance that had been based on the fact that some children had not proper clothing to attend school. Clothing donated to this work may be taken to the nearest school, to the donor, when it will be taken in charge by the attendance department, which is in direct charge of this work.

Last year the attendance department distributed 4,321 garments and 433 pairs of shoes.

COURTROOMS ARE MADE MORE ELITE

Manners in the courtrooms have improved since the privilege was granted to women to sit upon juries, according to Miss Frances Wilson deputy district attorney for Alameda county, speaking before Oakland Center, California Civic League, Friday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland. "The handsome young attorney, too, has an equal advantage with the beautiful young Portia," declares this feminine legal authority, "when it comes to a decision of the jury."

"The attorneys find that they must desist from the rough and tumble altercations that had been their practice; from the brutal cross-examinations and bulldozing, because they realize it doesn't take well with the women on the jury. As a consequence, they conduct themselves as gentlemen and the dignity of the courtroom is upheld. It has a further influence upon the women. They feel themselves a part of the governmental machinery and instrumental in enforcing the law and they will see to it in the future that good laws are enacted.

"It has a still greater influence in its effect upon the woman who seeks to enter the professional field as an attorney."

Mrs. George Barnes Bird, one of Oakland's policewomen; Mrs. J. George Short and Dr. Vera Goldman were the other speakers.

Famous Organist for T. & D. Theater

With the announcement of the Oakland T. and D. theater that the world famous orchestra leader Ulderico Marcelli, and his symphony orchestra of twenty pieces has been signed comes the news that Grattan Guerin, famous organist, will occupy the organist's chair at the T. and D. beginning December 22, the same day on which Maestro Marcelli's symphony orchestra takes possession of the T. and D. pit.

Grattan Guerin will give concerts and interpret the photoplays in the afternoons, while the symphony orchestra will give concerts at night.

Grattan Guerin, like Maestro Marcelli, has studied music extensively in Europe and America. Mr. Guerin has done much concert work in New York and Chicago and the cities of the Northwest. He was at one time musical director for T. Daniel Frawley, well-known theatrical producer.

Music

for Gifts

Wherever there is a piano in the home be sure a gift of new Sheet Music meets with a hearty welcome. Our counters and shelves are piled high with latest selections.

Popular Music 15c

7 For $1.00

Till We Meet Again
Jada
Tackin' 'Em Down
You'll Find Old Dixie Land in France
We Never Did That Before
Tears
Derby Day in Dixie
I Ain't Got Weary Yet
Indianola
Wee, Wee Marie

STANDARD AND OPERATIC MUSIC

Little Birch Canoe and You	30c
Kisses	40c
Roses of Picardy	40c
When the Boys Come Home	40c
I'll Say She Does	40c
"N" Everything	40c
Madelon	40c
Hindustan	30c
Sand Dunes	40c
Heart of Mine	30c

BANJO-UKES—A wonderful instrument for only $8.50.

HAWAIIAN UKELELES—Give one for Christmas—$5.00, $6.50 and $10.

UKELELE BAGS — Of green felt, 75c; of corduroy, 75c; canvas cases, $1.25.

We have a complete line of strings for all instruments

Capwells

14th, 15th and Clay Sts.

Capwells | *Beginning Monday*

A Great Pre-Holiday Sale

in the Garment Section

Dresses, Coats and Suits

Reduced for Clearance

Clearance sales conveniently timed so that women may have the pleasure of wearing new garments bought at clearance sale prices throughout the holidays. Many of them are newcomers bought by our New York buyers and have their premiere showing in tomorrow's sales.

Sale of Dresses

Silk, Wool, Georgette, Tricolette and Velvet Dresses---Special purchase by our New York buyer never shown before and reductions from regular stock

Distinguished Dresses exhibiting the latest fashion conceits and of a character that tends to express personality. The wonderful opportunity is yours tomorrow to buy them at such reductions from regular value that any woman who gets one will have thrills of joy over her bargain. Styles for misses, juniors and women.

LOT I—DRESSES formerly priced to $29.50 for	$17.00	LOT IV—DRESSES formerly priced to $52.50 for	$38.00
LOT II—DRESSES formerly priced to $39.50 for	$22.00	LOT V—DRESSES formerly priced to $79.50 for	$46.00
LOT III—DRESSES formerly priced to $42.50 for	$27.00	LOT VI—DRESSES formerly priced to $97.50 for	$56.00

Coats Reduced

Coats at such marvelous bargain prices that women who see them will talk about them for many months to come. Astounding values in new Coats just unpacked and on sale for the first time tomorrow. Coats that would bear a much higher price had we not bought them at a great price concession.

Among them are velours, zibelines, broadcloth, Normandy cloth, duvet de laine, bolivia, silvertone and other fashionable materials.

LOT I—COATS formerly priced to $39.50 for......$27.00
LOT II—COATS formerly priced to $49.50 for......$36.75
LOT III—COATS formerly priced to $67.50 for.....$44.75

Suits Reduced

Every Suit in Stock at Clearance Prices

All this season's styles. Nothing reserved. Your golden opportunity to secure a suit of CAPWELL distinction and style at bedrock prices.

All the fashionable materials and the acme of correct tailoring represented.

LOT I—SUITS formerly priced to $35.00 for.......$23.65
LOT II—SUITS formerly priced to $39.50 for......$27.00
LOT III—SUITS formerly priced to $49.50 for.....$38.65
LOT IV—SUITS formerly priced to $55.00 for.....$43.65
LOV V—SUITS formerly priced to $62.50 for......$48.65
LOT VI—SUITS formerly priced to $75.00 for.....$53.65
LOT VII—SUITS formerly priced to $85.00 for....$63.65

Sale Separate Skirts

Values to $22.50 for $15.95

Many newcomers just opened up bought at price concessions and reductions from regular stock. Many wool plaids in the fashionable pleated models among them, also soft velours in soft, warm colorings.

Separate Skirts to $16.50 for $12.95

Another group of handsome Skirts in plaids and stripes, plain and pleated models, have novelty pockets and fancy belts. Sizes 24 to 30-inch waist measure. *(Second Floor.)*

An easy way to solve gift perplexities is to give a CAPWELL Merchandise Order and let the recipient choose

Capwells

Christmas is Only a Few Days Away
There is Much Joy-Giving Work to Be Done
Depend Upon This Store for Best Service

We are here to SERVE—to help you in the selection of the most suitable and satisfactory gifts, to point out to you any unusual values, to make every hour spent here count, and make your stay with us delightful. That is our privilege and our pleasure, and it is in that spirit that we invite new and old customers, confident that we can be of genuine service.

The Toy Store Greater than ever

Bring the children to TOYLAND and arrange for the Christmas TOYS, GAMES and DOLLS the little ones are depending upon Santa Claus to bring them. Only EIGHT MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. Better be here tomorrow.

Third Floor.

New Christmas Silks

The Gift of Fashion

A gift that ministers to the fashion sense of the recipient possesses an incomparable gift quality.

Silk is the thing, and people know it, for this year there has been a run on silks for gift-giving and for one's own use.

We have many new lots—all of them Silks of Fashion, and many in waist patterns are handsomely boxed for giving. The prices range from—**$2.25** to **$7.50** each.

Tub Silks

Of late months the popularity of Tub Silks has become more and more pronounced—all because of their extreme good looks and the ease with which they may be laundered and done up at home.

We are making a special feature tomorrow of a firm quality Wash Silk in 36-inch width for men's shirts and women's and children's garments. It's unusually good at—**$1.50** yard.

Black Silks

Two weaves that have excited the greatest admiration among our Christmas buyers are:

SATIN DU ROY, a supple grade of charmeuse, at **$3.45** a yard, and

SATIN FEUTRE, an exquisite satin with a soft back, that sells for—**$7.50** yard.

Woolen Fabrics

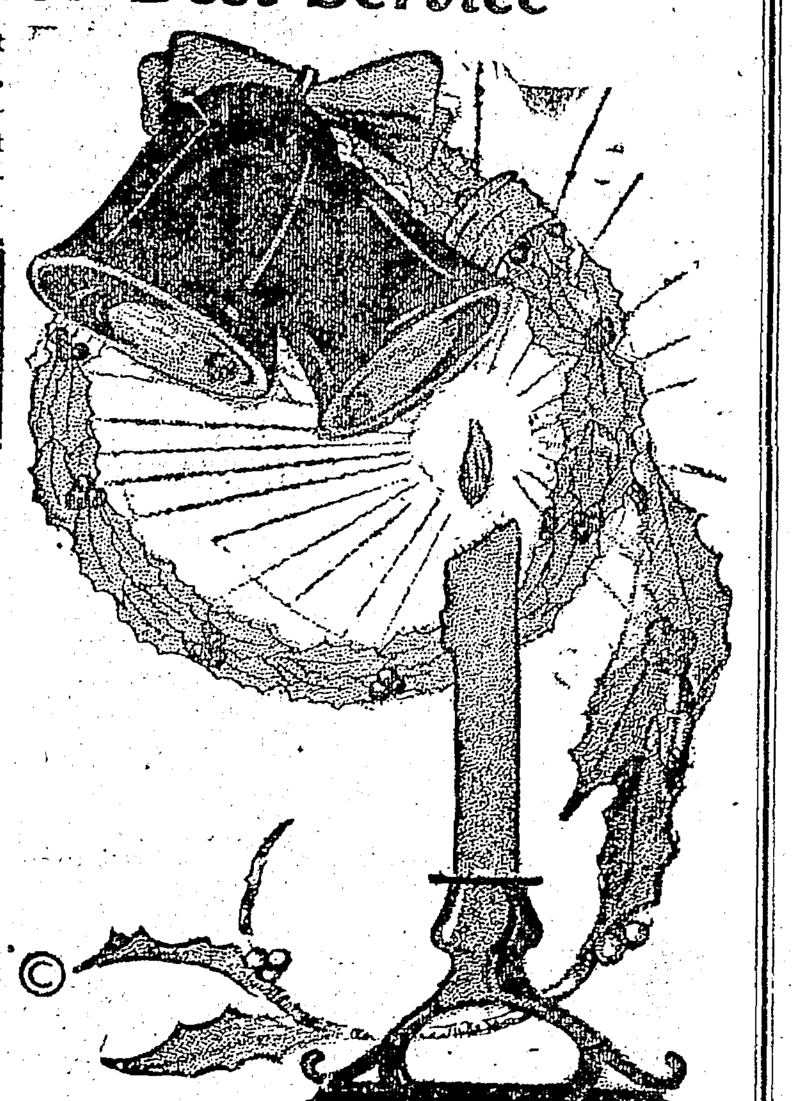
At Special Holiday Prices

To meet the demand for moderate priced woolen goods for Christmas giving we offer the following very special values:

ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE—An exceptionally fine twill in a 40-inch width and in all the fashionable colors. Yard—$1.58.

ALL-WOOL EPINGLE—Similar in weave to poplin. Women like it because it sheds the dust and does not wrinkle. Width 42 inches. Special at—$2.25.

ALL-WOOL PLAIDS—In stunning color combinations for Christmas waists and separate skirts. Width 48 inches. Special at—$3.50.



©

LINENS

That Delight Housekeepers

To the lover of linen beauty our Linen Section is as much of a treat as a student of art would find in a gallery of fine pictures.

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linens

Doilies, ovals, scarfs, centerpieces, at prices to suit every pocketbook. Thirteen-piece Madeira Set.......**$8.00**

Sale of 50 Dozen Embroidery Napkins

Special hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins in a special sale at—**$6.75** dozen.

The Joy of Receiving

Silk Hosiery

for Christmas is only rivaled by the satisfaction gained from its wear. Silk Hosiery in such standard makes as Phoenix, Eiffel, McCallum and Onyx. In black, white, street shades and evening colors. Plain and fancy hosiery, including lace novelty mesh and Richelieu rib hosiery. Priced from the artificial silk hosiery at **$1.00** to the all-silk novelty hosiery at **$3.75**. *First Floor.*

Leather Handbags

Fine gift bags are of superior workmanship and highest grade materials. The leathers are pin seal, Morocco, fancy calf, vachette (the genuine calfskin enamel), matt seal and sheepskin. Many styles to choose from.

THE FLAT STRAP-BACK PURSE, attractively lined and containing 3 to 4 compartments and fitted with mirror; some with coin purse also; and the very fashionable TOP STRAP POCKET-BOOK, beautifully silk lined, and equipped with a money compartment with the new security frame. Priced from—**$1.25** to **$17.50**.

Fine Perfumes and Toilet Waters

The hillside, the woods, the field and the garden are here in essences and extracts—liquid flowers in bottled bouquets for gifts.

Fine imported kinds, "true to the flower," or some idealized combination odor. Chief among them are—

Djer Kiss	$1.75 and $2.75	Vernice	$2.50
Azurea	$1.75	Floramye	$1.75
Mary Garden	$1.25 to $5.50	Plaza	$1.00

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Every gift list includes Handkerchiefs, because no one—man, woman or child—can ever have too many. Thousands of Handkerchiefs in snowy white lawns and linens, or in novelty effects with dainty touches of color now in readiness for holiday shoppers. Handkerchiefs from Ireland, France, Switzerland and the Madeira Islands, as well as our own country. Exceedingly good values because of early buying before the advance in the price of linen.

Women's Handkerchiefs, each	5¢ to $3.50
Men's Handkerchiefs, each	12½¢ to $1.50
Children's Handkerchiefs	5¢ to 50¢
Novelty Boxed Handkerchiefs, box of 2 to 6	15¢ to $2.25

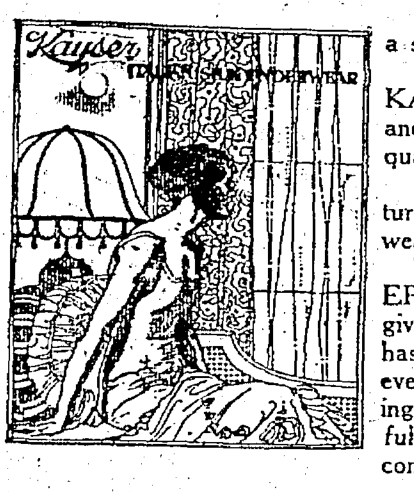
First Floor.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Kayser Marvelfit Underwear

In lovely, dainty pink and snowiest shimmering white



Rich, luxurious garments that make a superb gift to a woman.

There's no silk underwear like KAYSER for handsome appearance, luxurious feeling and wearing quality.

The new MARVELFIT features makes this wonderful underwear without peer.

The MARVELFIT KNICKERBOCKERS are made fuller to give greater ease in sitting; the crotch has been fashioned to stretch with every step and do away with all tearing or ripping, and the leg is made fuller and shorter to give greater comfort and ease of movement.

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK VESTS, in pink or white—$2.45, $3.00 to $4.05.

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK BLOOMERS—$2.95, $3.95 to $5.75.

FANCY KAYSER ITALIAN SILK DRAWERS—$4.50 to $8.50.

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK CHEMISES, either lace trimmed or embroidered—$5.95 to $14.95.

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK CAMISOLES—$2.45 to $3.95.

Second Floor.

It's Just What I Wanted Greets Many a Gift Waist

A handsome Blouse always gives pleasure particularly when it has style distinction and the little individualities that remove it from the usual run of waists.

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS—In white and flesh color, some with high tailored collars, all daintily tucked. Also colored crepe de chine Waists in suit shades and bright, pretty stripes and plaids — $3.95 to $9.50.

GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS—In white, flesh and dainty light colors; also suit shades including beige, taupe, navy, green, brown, wistaria, Copenhagen and plum. High, low, round, square and collarless models. Some fashionable peplum styles in the lot. Prices—$5.95 to $21.50.

Second Floor.

Philippine Embroidered Undermuslins

What woman who would not be delighted with these dainty, hand-made and hand-embroidered Philippine undermuslins in bright Christmas boxes? Of splendid quality and pleasing daintiness.

Embroidered Night Gowns	$3.00, $3.50 and up
Embroidered Envelope Chemises	$3.00, $3.50 and up

Gift Aprons

In styles varying from the dainty frilled white apron worn when pouring tea to the trim, attractive all-over apron for kitchen wear. They make very welcome gifts, indeed.

TEA APRONS—35c, 50c and up.

WHITE ALL-OVER APRONS—$2.00 and $2.50.

COLORED ALL-OVER APRONS—$1.25, $1.50 and up.

Boudoir Caps

What girl, as she opens her Christmas box, would not smile delightedly over a chic boudoir cap? Of crepe de chine, satins and nets, daintily trimmed. In pink, blue, rose, lavender, etc. Priced from—65c to $5.00.

Gift Neckwear

With the vogue for Neckwear so strong, there's not a woman but would be pleased with a dainty collar, prettily boxed. CAPWELLS have newest styles for all types in organdie, nets, georgettes, satins, filet, etc., priced from—50c to $5.95.

SECOND SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME LXXXX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. A PAGES 19 TO 26 NO. 111.

LAST CHANCE TO ENLIST IN WAR---JOIN RED CROSS

DRIVE OPENS TOMORROW IN MERCY RALLY

Monday marks the opening of Christmas rollcall of Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross to secure 150,000 members for 1919 in order to carry on the work of the Red Cross during the demobilization period and to take care of the soldiers until the time when they have all returned to civilian life.

The drive for members lasts until midnight December 23, and it is the hope of the Oakland chapter that every man, woman and child will become a member for the ensuing year. In a statement issued by the local chapter special stress is laid upon the need for carrying on the Red Cross work until the boys come home. The statement says in part:

"It is imperative that the work of the Red Cross be continued during the ensuing year. There are thousands and thousands of young men who are looking to the people of America to show an interest in them, in what they have done and what they are willing to do. They are not looking for charity, but they do expect some consideration and some show of appreciation, and there is no other agency but the Red Cross to carry on this work during the demobilization period.

TO CARE FOR SICK.

"In the trenches, in the camps, along every line of travel from the front to 'home,' the Red Cross extends its service, its care and help to the men in uniform. There remains a great deal of hospital work, families to be cared for, canteen services to be maintained, assistance in finding employment, care of soldiers taken sick after being discharged from the service, and other work to be carried on until the nation is once more on a peace-time basis.

"In order to do this it means that the Red Cross must be supported during the coming year. There will be no more war fund drives, but the Red Cross does want every man, woman and child in the United States to become a member. The membership fee for the year is $1 and offers the last opportunity for those in civilian life to enlist for overseas service.

SHOW LOYALTY.

"Everyone should secure a Red Cross button during the coming week. It will show the boys coming home that you backed them up to the very last."

The Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting on Monday night at the Hotel Oakland. Private P. L. Smith, a member of the first Canadian overseas force, will be the speaker of the evening, and the film, "All for Humanity," will also be shown.

Private Smith went to the front with the Seventy-second Seaforth Highlanders, was at Ypres in 1916, at Kemmel, fought in the battle of the Somme, Regina Ridge and Vimy Ridge. He was wounded six times at the battle of Vimy Ridge.

BUGLE CALL FROM DAVISON

◆◇◆ ◆◇◆ ◆◇◆ ◆◇◆ ◆◇◆ ◆◇◆

RED CROSS TASK TREMENDOUS

The following telegram has been sent to all chairmen of the Christmas Roll Call by H. P. Davison, national chairman of the Red Cross War Council:

I am issuing a statement to the chapters and Red Cross members to which I earnestly call your attention in the hope you will see to it that that statement is brought to the attention of every man and woman in your territory.

As that statement will indicate, I cannot too strongly urge upon you the importance of the forthcoming Christmas Roll Call. Conference with our commissions in Europe, together with conferences I have held here the last two days with our division managers and our heads of departments, have shown clearly that the field for Red Cross effort is going to be upon a tremendous scale and of a beautiful and inspiring character.

As we shall conduct no further campaigns for war funds, the Roll Call will constitute the very foundation of Red Cross effort in the future and I firmly believe that the future of the Red Cross will be devoted to service which can not receive less than the whole-hearted and active support of the whole Amrican people, and its ability to realize that future will be dependent upon that support alone.

I urge you and your assistants to exert redoubled effort to make this Roll Call in the period of transition from war to peace such a tremendous success that our Red Cross organization, which has been built to such huge proportions out of love and sympathy and effort during the war, may continue to be an agency of humane service worthy of the whole American nation.

H. P. DAVISON,
Chairman Red Cross War Council.

DOG CATCHING IN BERKELEY TO BE SWIFTER

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—It will have to be a fleet-footed racing dog who can escape the clutches of Pete Rogers, Berkeley's veteran poundmaster, in the near future.

Rogers believes that Berkeley should live up to its reputation for doing things in the modern manner, and accordingly will discard his familiar horse-drawn, dog-catching wagon for a modern up-to-the-minute automobile.

The poundmaster's automobile is now being prepared for duty, and Rogers declares he will be ready within a week or two to give chase to the fastest dog that ever tried to elude the law.

ANOTHER "MEANEST MAN."

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Another "meanest man" has developed in Atlanta. This time he stole a Ford belonging to the Salvation Army and which was being used to boost the United War Work campaign. There has been no claimant for the latest "honors."

OAKLAND FIREMEN AID OTHER CITIES

Piedmont and Emeryville, where the taxes are far lower than in Oakland, which fact is a source of pride to those smaller municipalities, are getting a large proportion of their fire protection free, according to the local fire department. This cutting down the need of extensive fire departments in these cities, according to the report, just completed by the Oakland Fire Department, shown by the calls answered in the cities across the surveyors' lines by the Oakland department.

The fire at the Judson Iron Works in Emeryville, and five other fires also in Emeryville, were handled by the Oakland department, according to the report. Piedmont had six fires to which Oakland apparatus responded on "still alarms."

"We cannot turn out and stop at a boundary line of a city," said Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead, "as a fire is a fire and needs prompt work and not argument to put out. The Emeryville or Piedmont departments would do the same if called to a fire in Oakland, as the line is imaginary anyhow. We have even put out fires in Berkeley. There is no way of checking those off, and so we consider them all in the day's work."

Emeryville and Piedmont both operate small departments, and rely in an emergency on the Oakland departments to aid in a big blaze.

EASTBAY TO GREET PARTY OF PARISIANS

With the University of California as host, a party of distinguished French scholars sent to this country to bring about a closer tie between France and America will arrive in the bay section on Monday and Tuesday. The scholars will maintain headquarters at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco as guests of the University and will be heard in a series of lectures on both sides of the bay.

Coming here from Los Angeles, where they have been heard, the commission will complete a cross-continent tour, during which they have addressed audiences at New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C.; New Orleans, Austin, Tex.; Lincoln, Neb.; Denver and Salt Lake.

EDITORS IN PARTY

In the distinguished party are Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Reinach, editor of the Gazette des Beaux-Arts; Louis Cazamian, professor of English literature at the University of Paris; Dr. Etienne Burnet of the Pasteur Institute and surgeon in the French army; Chas. Koechlin, composer and musical critic, and Seymoux de Ricci, art critic and former editor of "Art in Europe."

The French visitors will remain in the bay section from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, addressing audiences at Wheler Auditorium at the University of California on each evening of their stay and also speaking at Mills College before the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs and the Commercial Club of the same city, and before other Oakland, Berkeley nad San Francisco organizations. On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock all of the members of the commission will be present at a University of California meeting to be held in the Greek Theater with President Benjamin Ide Wheeler presiding.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETE

As the first members of the commission to arrive in San Francisco will be Colonel Reinach, Seymour de Ricci and Dr. and Mrs. Burnett. On Monday night Dr. Burnett will address a meeting of th Men's Club in Oakland, while the formal program will open Tuesday. Following is the program tentatively arranged for the commission:

Tuesday—Dr. Burnett guest in morning at Mills College and in afternoon speaker before Selon Francaise, San Francisco; evening, address, "Martyr Monuments of France: Reims, Corey, Arras," illustrated by stereopticon views, Wheeler Auditorium, University of California, Colonel Reinach.

MILLS COLLEGE LUNCHEON

Wednesday—Luncheon at Mills College, Colonel Reinach, guest of honor, with address at 2 o'clock; meeting at 11:30 at Mills, Seymour de Ricci speaker; evening, address on "Art in the Old French Houses," Wheeler auditorium, Berkeley, Seymour de Ricci; Dr. Burnett, all-day guest of department of anatomy at University of California; Charles Kouchlin, dinner guest at Mills in evening.

Thursday—University of California meeting at 11 a. m. in Greek theater, all members of commission present; luncheon following at university; afternoon, reception by Friends of France, San Francisco; evening, addresses, Colonel Feinach and Louis Cazamian, before San Francisco City Federation of Women's Clubs; 8 o'clock, Wheeler auditorium, address by Dr. Burnett on "Experiences of a French Surgeon on Different Fronts," illustrated by stereopticon views.

Friday—Reception by San Francisco Art Association in afternoon; evening, lecture at Wheeler auditorium, "Tse France of Today and Tomorrow," Louis Cazamian.

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Sons & Daught. of Wash., Chabot hall, eve.
Thanksgiving Canticle, Greek theater, 3.
Channing Club, 1st Unitar. Ch., Bkly., 6:30.
James H. Dolsen speaks, Lincoln hall, eve.
Dedication Golden Gate Library, 2 p. m.
Orpheum—Maud Lambert and Ernest R. Ball.
Fulton—Grumpy.
Ye Liberty—The Man They Left Behind.
Pantages—Oh! That Melody.
Macdonough—Hearts of the World.
T. & D.—Charlie Chaplin.
American—A Perfect Lady.
Kinema—Norma Talmadge.
Franklin—Come On In.
Broadway—The Temple of Dusk.
Lake Merritt—Boating.
Maple Hall—Dancing.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg Soc. Club, 7227 E. 14th St., eve.
Red Cross meets.
Rebekahs theater party, T. & D., eve.
Baby Hospital Assn. Hospital, 10 a. m.
Anti-Vivisection Soc. Pacific bldg., 8.

WOMEN ARE TRUMPETED TO NEW TASK

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Women were urged not to return to their "old captivity of laziness and indifference" now that the war is ended but to keep on fighting for the other women of the world in a stirring appeal made this afternoon to women of Berkeley at the Hotel Shattuck by Mrs. R. S. M. Emrich, who leaves shortly to assist in reconstruction work in Mesopotamia.

"The women of the world are looking to the women of America for help," declared Mrs. Emrich. "Is it possible that we can go back to our old captivity of laziness and indifference? I can't believe it but I am afraid. It can't be possible, however, that those who have lived and worked in these stirring times can go back into the pit from which they were lifted by the war and given the vision."

WORLD CRIES TO U. S.

From all parts of the world are women crying to the women of America, declared Mrs. Emrich.

"In blackest Mesopotamia you women of America are looked up to with awe," she said. "The women of France want to be 'like the women of America.' They are learning English so that they may be real 'Americans.' There is a great responsibility upon you."

Mrs. Emrich declared that the women of America did not know the meaning of the word "sacrifice."

"We have never sacrificed during the war, we have merely substituted," she declared. "We can lose our false pride now, however. We can sacrifice our pride of dress and our pride of other things to a certain extent. Let us lose our pride but never our spirit."

SPEAKS FOR RED CROSS.

Mrs. Emrich made her appeal in behalf of the Red Cross Christmas roll at a meeting of the Mobilized Women's Army of Berkeley, called by the leader, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, as a means of preparing for next week's canvass of the city. She leaves shortly with a party of reconstruction aides for work in Armenia, where for ten years she was engaged in missionary activities with her husband. Recently she was sent to France in behalf of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The appeal of Mrs. Emrich was seconded by Mrs. Hicks, who warned the women against returning to their "smug ways" of pre-war days. "There are many avenues of work open to you and there is no turning back," she said.

Appeals in behalf of the Red Cross were made by Louis Bartlett, chairman of Berkeley's four-minute men.

Mrs. Emrich to Tell Tale Of Armenian Massacres

MRS. R. S. M. EMRICH, Berkeley woman, who will speak here Tuesday before leaving for Mesopotamia to assist in reconstruction work.

Describing events attending the greatest massacre the world ever witnessed, Mrs. Richard Emrich of 1564 Le Roy avenue, Berkeley, who was in Mesopotamia when the Turks fell upon the Armenians and Syrians in 1914-15, will speak before the Oakland Ad Club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Oakland. K. L. Hamman, president of the club, will preside.

Probably no American woman is better able to tell the story of the starving Armenians than Mrs. Emrich. For ten years she lived in Mardin, a village in the interior of Mesopotamia. Her husband is a missionary there and their three boys were born in Mardin. She came into close contact with the refugees, learned their stories, witnessed their suffering and misery and took part in the relief work which has been done among the stricken people.

Mrs. Emrich will sail from New York about January 1, on the United States transport which the government is placing at the disposal of the American committee for relief in the Near East. It will carry relief workers, supplies, farming implements, food, seed and motor trucks to carry provisions to the starving hordes of Armenians and Syrians in the interior and on the return trip bring back the sick and distressed to relief stations.

Mr. Emrich will leave for the East immediately and Mrs. Emrich will remain here until December 22, filling a number of speaking engagements as well as preparing to take her three boys with her to Mesopotamia when she goes.

Conditions in Asia Minor are described as beyond belief. Only the remnant of the Armenians remain. The women are greatly in the majority, the men having either been deported, massacred or pressed into army service, where they were frightfully abused, many dying of overwork and starvation.

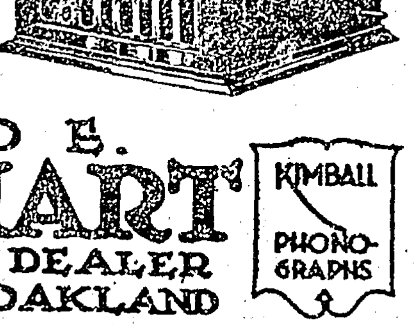
There are said to be more than 400,000 orphans which will have to be cared for, fed and clothed. It is into this field that Mr. and Mrs. Emrich will go, doing what they can to relieve the appalling distress which has come upon a once thrifty and prosperous people.

SHIPWORKERS GET $810,000 IN BACK PAY

Approximately $810,000 in back pay, retroactive as of August 1, will be distributed this week to the employees of Eastbay shipyards under the terms of the Macy award. The checks in payment of this pre-Christmas wage dividend will total more than 30,000 and will average $26 each.

The Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation will tomorrow distribute $416,000 in back pay to its employees, represented by 16,000 checks. On Wednesday the Moore Shipbuilding and Dock Company will pass out approximately $260,000 in retroactive pay to its employees, represented by about 10,000 checks. Before the close of the week the Hanlon Shipbuilding and Drydock Company will distribute back pay to its employees approximating $130,000

A corps of expert accountants has been working out the retroactive feature of the Macy award at each of the Eastbay shipyards ever since the new wage schedule was announced on October 30 last. Every phase of labor and every expert craft which has to do with ship construction is represented in the pay disbursement soon to be made. Many of the men affected have left the employ of the several shipbuilding companies since the wage award became effective and to such the check for back pay will be mailed through medium of the various labor unions.



Music and happiness are one. That's why we invariably whistle or sing when our hearts are at ease and happiness holds full sway over us. You will—you must—have a Phonograph, Player or Piano in your home this joyful Christmas-tide.

Read this list of Phonograph Bargains
Face Value Allowed for Liberty Bonds

Make—	*Value*	*Sale Price*
Edison	$175.00	$124.00
Columbia	$ 95.00	$ 72.35
Stradivara	$100.00	$ 57.65
Edison	$120.00	$ 69.75
Victrola	$225.00	$178.00

Read this list of Piano Bargains.
Face Value Allowed for Liberty Bonds

Make—	*Value*	*Sale Price*
Decker	$550.00	$374.00
Steinway	$375.00	$227.00
Fischer	$275.00	$149.00
Weber	$375.00	$165.00
Chickering	$550.00	$369.00
Bungalow Player	$475.00	$278.00
Krell Player	$850.00	$345.00
Kingsbury Player	$600.00	$285.00

$5 *Down will send a Phonograph to your home*

Pathéphone

Price $32.50, $60, $95 up
Plays all makes of records

PATHE PHONOGRAPHS RECORDS

HOWARD E. BRILLHART
KIMBALL PIANO DEALER
531—13th STREET OAKLAND

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

DEAF?

Thousands of Users Say
"I Hear So Well With the
Port-O-Phone"

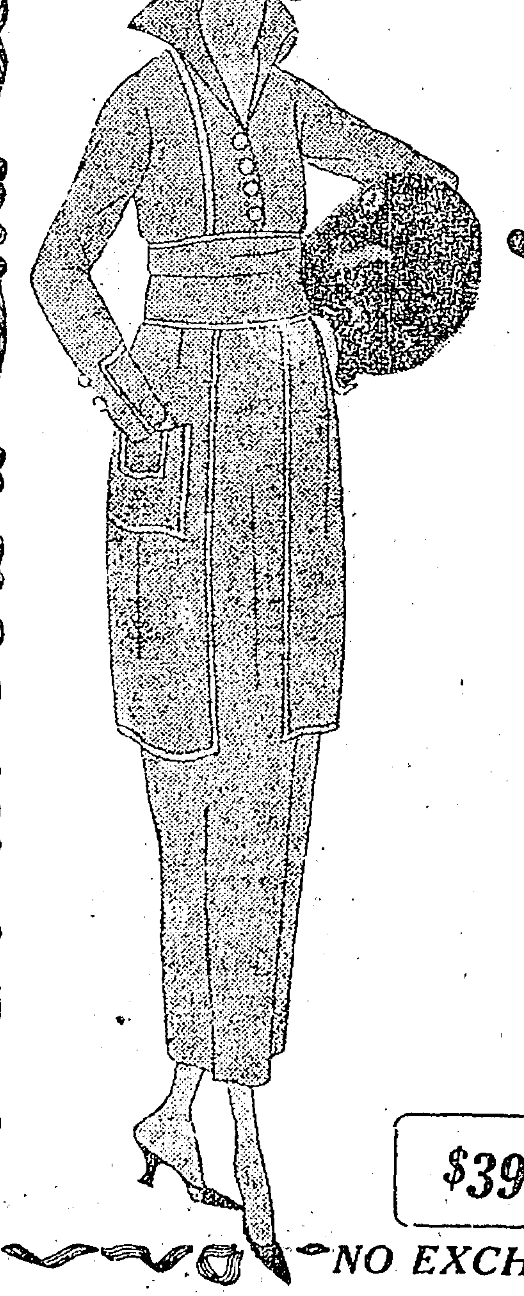
With this smallest, simplest and most perfect of hearing devices you, too, can hear sermons, lectures and general conversation. Come in and let our factory expert adjust one to your personal requirements.

Free Demonstration
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

CALIFORNIA OPTICAL CO.
1221 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
181 Post Street. 2508 Mission St.
San Francisco

LEARN TO DANCE

Society Dancing Class for ladies and gentlemen every Tuesday, beginning Dec. 17, at 8:30.
JENNY LIND HALL
23d and Telegraph
Couples, 50c. Extra ladies, 25c.
Best Union Music.



Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Between Clay and Jefferson

THE DRESS SALE

You Have Been Waiting for.

REDUCED PRICES!

$21 $29
$24.75

—Oakland's Great Dress Sale
—Dresses for All Occasions
—Women's and Misses' Sizes
—All the Wanted Colors

Serges Satins Taffetas
Georgettes Velveteens
Wool Jerseys Combinations

Exclusive Dress Models Reduced
$39.50 *Individual Styles* $47.50 *Choicest Materials* $57.50

NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Pacific News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
JOS. R. KNOWLAND..............President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER.........Secretary and General Manager

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 3c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier.

One month	$ .65	Six months	$3.90
Three months	1.95	One year (in advance)	7.00

Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.

One month	$ .65	Six months	$3.75
Three months	1.95	One Year	7.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

Three months	$ .75	Six months	$1.50
Twelve months	$2.75		

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth ave. and Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Harris Tust Bldg., Will T. Cresmer, representative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be despatched with a copy of The TRIBUNE at once.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1918.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP.

Red Cross membership week opens tomorrow. This is not a drive for funds for another budget of war work overseas. The War Council of the American Red Cross has definitely announced that it will not have to ask for another nation-wide campaign for money to carry on the activities of the organization with the army and in the countries of Europe which were invaded by the enemy.

To become a member of the Red Cross only requires the giving of one dollar—and, as the poster aptly says, the possession of a heart. Every home that can possibly afford it, and practically all of them can afford it, should be represented by a membership for every person in the family.

There is much work to be done at home—in the United States, in California and in the Eastbay cities. The Red Cross will have to continue its present work of mercy and assume many other tasks as the soldiers come home and the country shifts back to normal life.

It is a high civic honor to be identified with the Red Cross and with its work. The record of service during the long war has won the everlasting gratitude of this and all other nations. An opportunity is offered to all the people to show their appreciation by becoming an annual member. A gift of one dollar, a contribution at Christmas time to meet the thousands of tasks the Red Cross faces here and everywhere; a gift of one dollar to needy humanity through an agency that serves without compensation—that is all that is required.

Remember tomorrow starts the Christmas tribute to the Red Cross. Do your duty on Monday and enjoy a light heart for the remainder of the week!

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES.

The fact that the best quality of oranges sell at six dollars a box may cause us to hark back to the time when they could be bought for a dollar a box, or thereabouts; when growers were often obliged to take even less than that. There were many instances of returns from shipments coming in "red ink." Fifteen years ago an orchardist who had just set out a large grove expressed himself to the effect that if he could sell all the oranges that he could raise at fifty cents a box he would be satisfied. At that time it was a problem to find a hospitable market, and expressions were frequently met with to the effect that the orange business was being overdone.

For ages the orange has been considered a luxury, attainable and desired only by the few—such a few that a very moderate shipment would glut the market. Before orange-growing was made a business in California such a thing as forcing consumption was never heard of. But the ease with which the old-time demand was met, and a surplus realized besides, impelled investigation as to ways to enlarge the market. The situation was relieved by cooperative and more intelligent marketing. But educative advertising is entitled to the largest share of the credit for the orange's increased vogue; art lent a hand to show not only how grateful the orange is to the palate, but how desirable it is to the physical well-being.

There can be no doubt that the absorption of all the citrus fruit that California can produce, and then a call for more, has resulted from systematic and honest advertising. If the point should be raised that war prices are to be taken into account in connection with the present quotations it might be said that war exigencies have also curtailed the market, and thus in some degree at least, operated in both ways.

The same facts are true of other California products. Formerly more raisins were grown and cured than found sale. Packers had their own way with the hapless vineyardists. The demand for raisins was quite limited. They figured mostly in punctuating the Christmas pudding, and it was not seen how consumption could be greatly increased. But advertising was tried. First, the food value of raisins was scientifically set forth in calories. Then wedges of pies with raisins filling were artistically illustrated, with accompanying recipes telling how the tempting exhibit was achieved; raisin bread, with appetizing slices lying beside a loaf, and buns with raisins protruding in a most inviting way, were pictured, and the raisin shortly became a food staple.

A great triumph of advertising is the market created for apples raised in certain localities. Apples may be grown anywhere. Every locality may raise its own. Yet advertising has made it possible to ship particular products long distances, into regions which themselves raise the fruit, and there sell it at an advanced price over the local product.

These examples seem to leave no question as to the value of advertising.

PROMOTION OF JUDGE WASTE.

One of the most appropriate acts Governor Stephens has performed in connection with his official duties is the elevation of Superior Judge William H. Waste of Alameda County to the Appellate bench. Judge Waste goes to fill the office of presiding justice of the San Francisco district of the Appellate Court, made vacant by the election of Mr. Justice Lennon to the Supreme Court.

Judge Waste is splendidly qualified for his new duties. His high character, judicial and legal ability and a long experience on the superior bench fit him in a special and desirable way for this deserved promotion.

While the citizens of Alameda County will regret to see him leave the superior bench, where he has served with distinction and contributed so much to raising the quality of the county judiciary, they will be gratified over the fact that he is to continue to occupy a judicial position and one of greater importance than he now holds. Judge Waste will add to the efficiency and high character of the Court of Appeals.

FOR JUST PUNISHMENT.

Very encouraging were the words President Wilson uttered to President Poincare of France in responding to the address of welcome from the French Republic. They will remove some of the doubts regarding the President's views as to dealing with German high officials.

"I am sure that I shall look upon the ruin wrought by the armies of the central empires with the same repulsion and deep indignation that they stir in the hearts of the men of France and Belgium. I appreciate as you do, sir, the necessity of such action in the final settlement of the issues of the war as will not only rebuke such acts of terror and spoliation, but make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishment."

Thus spoke President Wilson, as the official representative of the American people, to the people of France. It is the true sentiment of America. It is a pledge that the United States will cooperate in bringing the German kaiser and his responsible associates to trial and punishment as criminals.

Whatever joy we may have experienced from that expression, "chemically pure," as applied to residents of Los Angeles, we must now admit a sober respect for their action against bill-boards, and to do them justice we might discourse on their "practical estheticism." While other communities have denounced the disfiguring bill-board, Los Angeles has proceeded to abolish it. Some 840 of these, which would string out in a line six miles long, have been taken down. The attention of such esthetic authority as the *Christian Science Monitor* has been attracted, and the comment made that "experience may show that better results will follow intensive advertising in other ways, without offending a large and growing public that is prejudiced by each and every article that visually shouts its virtues in places that would be more enjoyable if they didn't look so noisy."

It is indicative of a loyalty to the mother country, similar to that manifested by the British colonies toward England, that the citizens of the Philippine Islands should supply funds for the construction of two units for the United States navy. These units are now being built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company at their San Francisco yards. One is a destroyer and the other a submarine. The request that they be manned by Filipinos is right and reasonable. To the United States two minor naval craft may not in themselves be a matter of vast importance; but such a spirit as that manifest in their presentation by a colony that was in arms against us twenty years ago is highly significant.

Kaiser Wilhelm is represented by his gentle Dutch host, Count Bentinck, as preparing his defense against the charges the Allies will present at his trial. The first thing the kaiser should do along this line is to recall all his bombastic utterances about it being his war, about his army, and in one instance—March 18, 1918—his battle. He has furnished a disgusted world with abundant documentary evidence of his being the supreme command of the German military and naval administrations.

The new superintendent of State Banks has made a statement that is reassuring. He will not only consider it his duty to keep banks in the straight and narrow path as to the laws, but to encourage them in courses of action calculated to stimulate legitimate business and progress. So far as can be judged, he considers one of his functions to be an oversight that will reassure bank patrons, and at the same time guarantee to bankers that they will be sustained in straightforward banking.

NOTES and COMMENT

The Socialist seems now to be particularly wrought up against the "bourgeoise." The bourgeoise is largely the man of his own station who has elected to work instead of theorize, and having acquired a stake, is averse to dividing it with others who have not been thus forehanded.

* * *

Berkeley will view with disfavor any person who goes about begging, especially if he is able-bodied. We are very tolerant of begging in this country, where there is less need of it than in any country in the world. Perhaps this amiability isn't always a virtue. Giving without discrimination encourages and confirms mendicancy. There is already a considerable contingent that expects alms as a right.

* * *

Gas warfare is not a humane way to overcome the enemy, even if the enemy did begin it, and perhaps it is just as well that the extensive preparations that were going forward to whelm the Huns with poisonous fumes have been stopped by the ending of hostilities. However, it would have been a case of treating them to their own medicine.

* * *

Lloyd George goes on record as being against peace conscription. He doesn't believe in peace armies being raised in that way. It is being hoped that the world conference about to take up will devise plans by which any army on the scale of those which the allies had to muster for the present war will never again be necessary.

* * *

The disclosures in the investigation of the German brewers and propagandists is highly complimentary to American newspaper publishers. Many papers are mentioned, but excepting one or two, the mention comes in the form of unavailing efforts to purchase or subsidize them in the interest of the German cause.

* * *

The President of course cannot accept the many invitations to visit cities and towns over there; but if he should see his way to accept some of those in Belgium—Liege, for instance—the world would recognize it as a gracious act. It would emphasize the sympathy felt here for a people that has had to stand the brunt of the onslaught from the scientific savages.

* * *

The Yankee troops have arrived at destinations peculiarly favorable for them to join in the Wacht am Rhine.

* * *

The populace where the allied armies have penetrated upon German territory are not hostile, but they are not joyful. They are represented as pulling the scowl.

* * *

According to despatches, the former kaiser is now regarded as persona non grata in Holland. The Dutch are awaking to the fact that his presence is pregnant with complications. The question naturally arises just where can he go and escape justice. The story of the man without a country may here be repeated with high-flung dramatis personae.

* * *

Dr. Gorgas is to head a scientific expedition to proceed to South America to ascertain all that has not already been found out about yellow fever. It is to be financed by the Rockefeller Institute. The scientists might conduct a preliminary skirmish at home investigating the Spanish influenza and determining exactly what it is and just what to do about it.

* * *

One who has recently returned from Russia says the Russians are tiring of Bolshevism. This of course applies to those who have managed to come through alive. The reports that have been received for a year and a half are to the effect that all who were dissatisfied with the present control, and many who were not saying much about it, are not now abel to voice an opinion about anything.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Navigation on the upper Sacramento was hit another whack Tuesday when five aeroplanes landed in a pasture field near Red Bluff.—Red Bluff News.

Yesterday the Paicines Ranch Company sent twenty-five cars of feeders, averaging twenty-six cattle to a car, to Lake county for feeding and pasturing. They went by special train to avoid delay.—Hollister Free Lance.

The California Development Board's plan of financing farmers who cannot finance themselves, while a war measure, is rich in possibilities for county and state development after the war. The plan is simple, those having credit loaning it to industrious farmers who have no credit or bankable securities but who are desirous of increasing their production.—Holtville Tribune.

To the White Honker Goose

By HENRY MEADE BLAND.

(No one has discovered the summer home of the great snowy-white goose.—Nat. Hist. Note.)

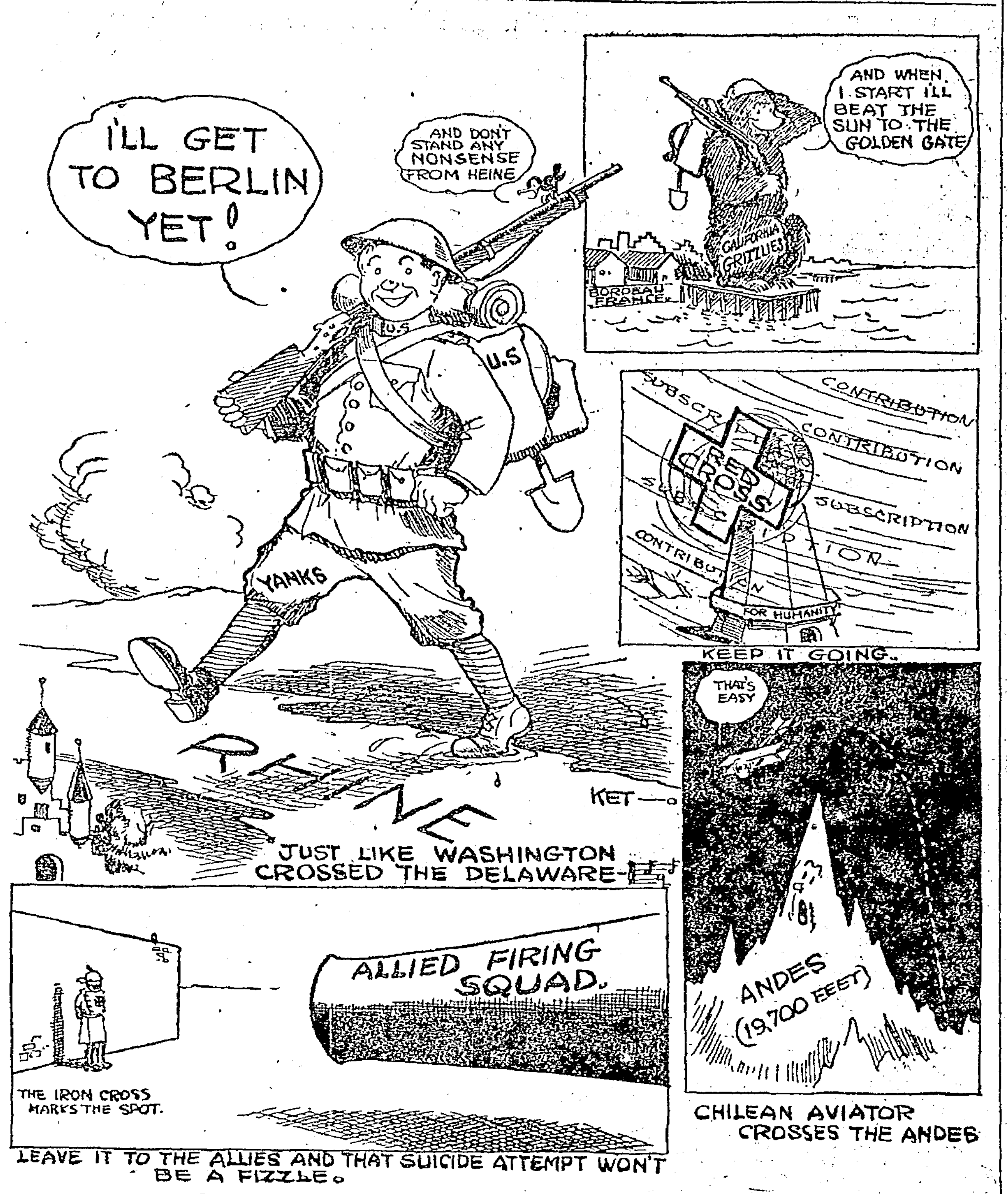
Whither away, O magical seaman,
Into the deeps of blue and light!
Is it in search of angel or demon
Thou wingst away into infinite night?

Could I possess thy tireless pinion,
I'd sail to the land of the Heart's Desire;
And safe on the shore of Pleasure's dominion
My heart would glow with such living fire,

That mortals who saw my etherial winging
Should deem that from some faint comet afar,
A spirit, on some happy venture a-swinging,
Had lighted anew a burnt-out star.

San Jose, Dec. 12, 1918.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



JUST LIKE WASHINGTON CROSSED THE DELAWARE—

KEEP IT GOING.

THE IRON CROSS MARKS THE SPOT.

LEAVE IT TO THE ALLIES AND THAT SUICIDE ATTEMPT WON'T BE A FIZZLE.

CHILEAN AVIATOR CROSSES THE ANDES

OBSERVATIONS IN EUROPE

By ALFRED HOLMAN, Editor of *The Argonaut*

[This is the eighth of a series of articles in which Mr. Holman will set down leading impressions gained in the course of a visit to England and Scotland and to the war fronts in France in the weeks immediately preceding the signing of the armistice.—Editor.]

There are many kinds of trenches, as we saw at different times and places, but that at La Bassee, in which we spent half an hour or more, was typical. It was not, as I had imagined, a narrow and continuous ditch, but a series of ditches connecting fairly open spaces. The men actually in the trench were comparatively comfortable, the weather being what is called open, that is, free from rain. Every little way a lookout perched above his fellows, with an eye fixed at a peep-hole between protecting bags of sand. But in general the men were playing cards, smoking, or amusing themselves in various other ways. Some were sleeping in holes dug in the clay along side the trench or on boards in the open air. There were occasional fires for warmth, and around them the men gathered in pleasant comradeship, content to leave the immediate business of observation to the men perched above them. It was just a slow waiting game. All the actual fighting going on—and it was of a desultory and lazy kind—was between batteries posted anywhere from two to four miles behind the opposing trench lines. In the trenches, as elsewhere within the range of artillery fire, we had no sense of immediate or personal danger. It is when one comes within the range of machine-gun fire, where civilians are not permitted, that the chance of being hit is serious.

It is only at times and places of assault, when men from one side or the other are going over the top into No Man's Land, that there is any sense of the reality of war. Then, of course, it is hot business, but it is a business that few civilians or non-combatants have part in. Not at any time in the course of our eight days at and near the front did we have any experience or observation of actual battle other than that of a droning interchange of shots from distant and opposing batteries.

Our nearest approach to an actual battle was in front of the city of Albert and immediately behind the battle-front of Cambrai. As we were sitting quietly by the roadside lunching picnic fashion there came upon us the vanguard of a British division of twenty or more thousand men going into the fight. They were in approximately a thousand motor trucks, each immediately following the next, and it took four hours to pass. At intervals on the outer side of the road, and coming from the fight, there lumbered along trucks filled with wounded. It would not have been easy to determine whether the higher enthusiasm was with the men entering the fight or those coming from it. In each case spirit was high under the exhilarations of the hour. Later in the day we saw a British cavalry force three thousand strong marching into the battle zone, and a most war-like and spirited sight it was.

On the third day of our tour of the British front we ran south as far as the city of Amiens. It was a sunny Sunday and the entire peasant world was airing itself in its holiday clothes. Almost every woman was in mourning, for the French temperament lends itself to this sort of thing with amazing sympathy. If the husband of a Frenchwoman's second cousin is a victim of the war, straightway she goes into deep mourning. Thus the streets of every village and every roadside were black. In very many cases, of course, the bereavement is actual and personal. With a total sacrifice of 1,400,000 dead there is in France abundant cause for grief, though not every woman in black is a widow or a bereaved mother. But however it may be, the sufferings of these people who have lived in the war zone for four and a half years have been terrible. Many of them, driven from their homes, have crowded in upon relatives or others. Every village holds double its normal complement. Men and women, and even children, bear in their faces the hunted look of sustained anxiety. It was all painful enough; and it was as painful at Amiens as in smaller places. For while Amiens was not occupied by the Germans, their approach was so near as to make it the objective of continuous gunfire for many days. Hardly a building escaped. The cathedral, famed as one of the most beautiful in France, bears many marks of German malice, though happily its charming facade is intact. The buildings round and about it are badly damaged, which goes to demonstrate the fact that it was a special object of attention from the German marksmen.

Returning from Amiens to Redinghem, we passed through the whole length of the valley of the Somme, scene of two terrible campaigns. Here in other days was a seat of French agricultural industry in its best development. The whole region for a distance as far as from San Francisco to San Jose was a succession of gardens and at every crossroads there nestled a village where were the homes of an industrious, home-keeping population. No more innocent or kindlier folk could there have been found in the world. Today the valley of the Somme is a desert. The country is scarred and pitted everywhere with shell craters. Nowhere is there any mark of human or any other kind of life. The beautiful and fruitful country, scored and scorched by war, has been transformed into a wilderness. The few trees left standing are broken and scarred by gunfire. The wells, after being poisoned by retreating Germans, were filled up with debris. Today the Somme valley is as desolate a spot as the most arid regions of Nevada or Arizona. Its men have been killed or carried away into a merciless slavery, its women ravaged and driven from their homes, its children orphaned and scattered—God knows where.

Effort was making at the time of our visit to clear up the debris of war in the valley of the Somme. At various places we encountered "salvage piles." Today only here and there a few broken walls mark the site of what was once a village, while by the roadsides and scattered over the deserted hillsides stand little crosses marking nameless graves. Nothing could be more pathetic than the wreckage of domestic life which litters village streets everywhere. Pieces of furniture, broken dishes, here a baby's carriage, there a few leaves from an account book, pieces of toys and rags of women's clothes —all speak of war in its most wicked and shameful aspect. It would be a hard heart truly that could pass these broken and abandoned homes and witness these mementos of other and happy days without grief and, I may add, without bitterness of spirit. Shame upon those who in lust of conquest wrought this unspeakable wickedness!

Looking upon this devastated and broken country there are many to express belief that it may never again be brought to usefulness. There is a theory that the soil has been so torn and mangled, so impregnated with the metal of a million shells, that it may not be redeemed for decades to come. I can not believe it. Sad as the picture is, there is in it in my judgment promise of better days. It will call for prodigies of labor to bring it back to arable form; and for other prodigies of enterprise to re-equip it. But in the lush grasses which already covered the wounds of the terrible fighting of 1914 I discovered evidence of sustained fertility, and I have not the first doubt that half-a-score seasons of peace will see the valley of the Somme smiling again as in days of old, none the less fruitful for the tragic record of these awful years, again, I fondly believe, the seat of an industrious and happy population.

In my own imagination, and I may safely assume in that of the world in general, the fighting front—the actual line of battle—has in its relative proportion to other activities been tremendously magnified. In reality the main business of war is carried on behind the battle line. The men in the trenches at any given time as compared with those behind the trenches are only as one in many thousands. The zone of war in France alone—leaving England, the Atlantic ocean, America, and remoter regions out of the reckoning—extends from the front south to Brest and Bordeaux. By far the greater number drawn from America never at any time got within earrange of cannon fire. That every mother's son of them all was eager to "get forward" goes without saying, but the activities of war, excepting at moments of assault, were mostly in regions well to the rear, where the hazards, such as they were, related less to the sanguinary business of war than to the privations and hardships of camp and hospital life. In the course of our visit to the British front, and later to the French and American fronts, we criss-crossed many times the region between the battle line and Paris, more especially a zone twenty-five or more miles immediately behind the trenches. Here there was life enough, but in its superficial aspects it was very much the kind of life one sees in the immediate vicinity of a circus. Camps, hospitals, airdromes, mechanical plants of many kinds, these and a hundred other groupings of men, animals, and materials attendant upon and contributing to the business at the front made up what appeared to the non-technical eye a carnival of confusion. Motor trucks, loaded or empty, were constantly moving up and down the roads, men on horseback, officers in motors, messengers on cycles, artillery limbers, marching horsemen and marching infantry were everywhere. Of course there was definite motive and a certain order in it all—that must be taken for granted. Somewhere behind it all there was a coordinating and directing mind, but it was not evident to the mere looker-on. In all this activity there was involved a veritable babel of races—French, British (including Canadians, New Zealanders and South Africans), Americans, Hindus, Portuguese, Chinese and Germans, the latter, of course, prisoners of war. There were no idlers. Those who were not marching or hurrying up and down were busy in hospitals, or working in gas plants, airdromes, or stables. Gangs of Chinese and gangs of German prisoners were everywhere working on the roads, in many instances using the wreckage of buildings for road metal.

I was particularly interested in the German prisoners, who I am bound to say were a husky lot, working diligently enough, but in rather gloomy spirit. Only two of the many I addressed spoke English and both were confident of the ultimate victory of the German armies. They were rather carelessly guarded, from which I inferred that they were not unhappy to be out of the range of gunfire and in close contact with the British, French or American commissaries. To each prisoner there was given the full ration of a soldier. Previously I had seen in English fields and workshops numbers of German prisoners obviously well content under internment and not anxious to exchange present safety and liberal rationing for the privations and hardships and dangers of field service. The German common soldier, I was told, usually showed appreciation of kindness, but the officers were obstreperous and offensive to the last degree. Even in the hospitals, when being cared for as generously and tenderly as men of our own army, they were insistent in demanding deference to their rank, offensive in their pride and boastfulness, and insolent in their attitude toward the nurses. I was told in a hospital near Cheaumont on the American front that on the afternoon preceding our visit a Prussian officer had sworn at a nurse, whereupon a lank Texan crawled out of an adjoining bed, gave him a pair of black eyes, and knocked out three of his teeth. "Take that, you blankety-blank," was his parting admonition, "and if I hear another sassy word from you I'll drag your rotten tongue out by its roots." That particular Hun thereafter took his gruel, if not with grace, at least in civil silence.

A. H.

San Francisco, December 12, 1918.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Training Is Far Stronger Than Heredity in Men and Women

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

Can a man overcome known tendencies and destructive inheritances passed on to him through many generations? The answer is, circumstantially and in general, "Yes," except doubtless in those instances where a powerful, concentrated effect, such as some specialized type of hereditary insanity or physical defect is present. A person in health and endowed with a will to be different can positively in most instances be what he wishes to be and not what ancestry tends to make him.

In fine, euthenics is stronger than eugenics, if it is deliberately, avowedly and intentionally put into play.

The effects, influence and power of what hammers at you, beats upon you and affects you from your surroundings in the world can be made stronger and more powerful than a straight line of flesh and blood and germinal tissue within. Obviously, a man with an inherited craving for drink need not, therefore, indulge at all. His environment can be planned to do away with that. A woman with an inherited tendency to hysteria, irritability and inefficiency in general can be trained to be normal and efficient.

Often, almost always, indeed, it is the external influence and the observed and imitated activities of the grandparents and parents which make the child what he is to be. Incapable, faulty, careless, inefficient unsuccessful parents and grandparents are said "to set an example" to the children. It is much worse than that.

What happens is that they mould their elderly incompetency and ignorance into the third and fourth generation around them. This passes mistakenly for "heredity," "tendencies," "inheritance" and "nature of the whole family." As a matter of fact, it is the association, unconscious duplication and imitation of children which clings to them through their incompetent adult life and is again thrust upon succeeding generations.

Prof. W. E. Hocking of the Yale University Press admirably expresses these facts:

"It is man in whom heredity counts least and conscious building forces most. His infancy is longest, his instincts least fixed, his brain (mind) most unfinished at birth, his powers of habit making and habit changing most marked. His major instincts and passions at first appear on the scene not as controlling forces, but as elements of play in a prolonged life of play."

Evidently it is only necessary to have the senses of the individual receive the proper amount of impressions and the right ones often enough and the whole course of inheritance can be changed.

The muscles are man's greatest sense organs. Somehow they are largely forgotten in school books and popular physiologies. You are taught about eyes, ears, nose, tongue, skin, stomach and the various senses in them, but the muscles, the sense by which man acquires much of his knowledge, are ignored.

A man's instincts, intuitions, sensations and perceptions and especially his habits are changed, improved and made to overcome his hereditary tendencies by the proper training of the muscles. With the impressions shot into the other senses, mentally and physically, impressions of the corrective, helpful, improving sort, there is no reason in the world why the hereditary nature of certain weak or unstable individuals cannot be aided and lifted out of their possibly unhappy state.

Eugenics means the inheritance of a fine breed; of the generation of a fine race or family line.

Euthenics, on the other hand, is the making of a fine race or family line by the circumstances, surroundings, conditions and outward influences brought to bear upon them.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A general pension bill carrying an appropriation of $145,233,830 is passed by the House in a record-breaking time of 20 minutes.

The combination of beauty and utility, particularly in auxiliary contrivances and the perfection of the elevator systems, which is not duplicated abroad is commented on by V. C. Eichmuller and G. Heraud of Paris, who have arrived in Berkeley to participate in the competition for plans for the new university buildings.

Mrs. C. H. King and Miss Pearl King before leaving for Honolulu, entertain at luncheon the following guests: Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. Gordon M. Stolp, Mrs. Andrew Fine, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. W. F. Barton, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. G. W. Cook, Mrs. Eliza Barrett, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Frank J. Kendall, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. O. P. Downing, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Dr. Knox, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Don Der Ropp.

LIGHTS SHINE FIRST TIME IN 4 YEARS

"Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas," seemed a fairy tale when General Pershing first used the slogan two months before the sudden termination of the great war, but was an accomplished fact that was being celebrated with great rejoicing in a small Belgium city November 12, according to a letter of that date received by Attorney Louis Glickman of this city from his brother, Corporal David Glickman.

Corporal Glickman is attached to headquarters' department, 136th infantry, 91st division, and participated in the Argonne battle and also in the battle of Sedan. With the 91st division he went into Belgium for what was intended to be a furlough, but which proved to be a battle in which several officers and men of the division were killed.

The young officer is a graduate of the Oakland High School and attended the University of Southern California. He had taken a law course and was admitted to the bar three days before his induction into the service. In the course of his letter Corporal Glickman says:

"At last we are all celebrating in a little city with the Australians, Canadians, Belgians, French and English. Cognac is flowing freely tonight in every house and whenever there is room enough the fellows and Belgian girls are dancing to every imaginable tune. "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas," which General Pershing is said to have boasted two months ago, seemed only a dream then, but every fellow is thinking about Hoboken tonight and Pershing is the man who is worshiped, although Hoboken may not be reached by Christmas. We received the first official peace report through our headquarters this evening and the terms are 'gratifying.'

"There must have been some thrills of excitement in the states the last few days. We are all using our imaginations to the limit and are planning on a re-celebration when we get back, to make up for what we have missed. For the first time in four years the lights illuminated the show windows of the little stores in this town tonight. The storekeepers didn't board up every opening for fear of airplanes tonight, as there were none, and it is reported that not a shot has been fired on the line for the past 24 hours.

"Was talking to a veteran Australian corporal this evening who had been a 'footer' (infantryman), as he called himself, for three years and a half, and he claimed that 'you boys (referring to the Yanks) did it all.' They all realize that we struck hard while the 'iron was hot.'

"The other day fourteen of us had a group pictures taken as a reminder of our good times in———. The negative turned out fine and I am going to try to send you one if the censor will let it by."

Gay Paris Shows How to Celebrate

Meltzer Tells of Wild Joy Over Peace

"Certified a peach of a letter," writes the censor admiringly on a letter recently received by Joseph Meltzer, 228 Ricardo avenue, Piedmont, from his son, Leonard J. Meltzer, a member of the Mobile Operating Unit of the Army Ambulance Corps, describing the celebration in Paris on the signing of the armistice.

Young Meltzer was graduated from the University of California in 1917, and enlisted in the Army Ambulance Service in May of that year. After a year's training at Allentown, Pa., he was sent to France and was in Paris at the advent of peace.

"I am writing to you although I feel like last year's straw hat," he writes, under date of Paris, November 13, "the cause being the celebration held in Paris last evening at the result of the armistice.

IT'S SOME CELEBRATION.

"You have often spoken of the way San Francisco celebrates, but San Francisco could never equal Gay Paree. The occasion was extraordinary and so was the celebration.

"As soon as news that the armistice had been signed reached Paris a proclamation was published by the Paris Municipal Council as follows:

"'Inhabitants of Paris!

"'Victory! Triumphant victory! On all fronts the defeated enemy has laid down his arms. Blood will now cease to flow.

"'Let Paris throw off the noble reserve for which it has been admired by the whole world.

"'Let us give free course to our joy and enthusiasm and hold back our tears.

INFINITE GRATITUDE.

"'To show our infinite gratitude to our magnificent soldiers and their incomparable leaders, let us decorate all our houses with the French colors and those of our dear allies.

"'Our dead may rest in peace. The sublime sacrifice they have made of their lives to the future of the race and the salvation of France will not be in vain.

"'For them and for us the day of glory has arrived.

"'Vive la république!

"'Vive la France immortelle!

"'For the Municipal Council,

"'Adrien Mithouard, President.'

"The Parisians lost no time in complying with the proclamation and just as noble as the French have been in adversity, so they were in victory. 'Vive la Americque!' mingled freely with 'Vive la France!'

WOMEN HAUL CANNON.

"Early in the afternoon the streets were crowded with an enthusiastic throng, and by evening every place was jammed. Traffic was suspended and in place of taxicabs and other vehicles one saw large cannon being hauled down the streets by women as well as men. It was a good-natured crowd and the French did not overlook anything which might indicate at all their affection.

"All the cafes were filled and, if last night's affair is any indication of true Parisian cafe life, I must conclude that it is unbeatable. Every one was drinking from high military officers to the lowest private. Rank counted for nothing, and it was no uncommon sight to see officers, Americans as well as French, together with privates seated at a table. First the French would drink a toast to the Americans followed by the 'Marseillaise,' to which the Americans would reply with a toast to the French and that touching refrain so typically American, 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.' It was a great night for old Bacchus.

MOB HOWLS AND SINGS.

"Out in the streets the howling mob kept passing yelling and singing at the top of their voices. This started early and at 2 a. m. was still in progress. One had only to wave a flag or shout a cheer to enthuse the crowd. There was never a more demonstrative gathering. In front of the office of one of the large French newspapers, Le Matin, a screen had been erected upon which were flashed pictures of the prominent military leaders. You can imagine the deafening applause which greeted the pictures of Marshal Foch, General Pershing, President Wilson, M. Clemenceau and others.

"Managed to reach camp at 3 a. m., having walked the length of the city in a vain attempt to hire a cab. Although tired and sleepy, I cannot forget the advent of peace as acclaimed in Paris. It is now 4 p. m. and still the celebration continues downtown, having started yesterday afternoon.

"And from all appearances it will last throughout the remainder of the week."

PAROLED SLAYER CAUGHT BY WOMAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The burglar who has been looting homes in Morgan Park and Beverly Hills, has been arrested. Jewelry valued at $2,000 has been recovered. The honor of the catch belong chiefly to the calm courage and quick wit of Mrs. George McDermott, 9317 South Winchester avenue, Beverly Hills.

She was awakened in the night to see a pair of eyes gleaming in at her window. "Like a cat's eyes," she told the police. Then she saw a row of white teeth. A black apparition passed her bed. She pretended that she slept.

The visitor safely in another part of the house, she slipped from her bed and out the back way. Down the street she ran. Her scantly attire soon attracted the attention of Detective Sergeants Delling and Kerr. Reinforced by Patrolman McMahon they went to her home.

FOUND UNDER BED.

One policeman watched the front of the house, a second the rear, the third and the woman entered. Under a bed they found the burglar, a Negro. He gave his name as Walter Anderson, 25 years old, 2719 Federal street. He had a loaded revolver with him, but made no effort to use it.

The pistol was identified as having been stolen from the home of Mrs. Martha Schuler, 9730 Winston avenue, last Friday night. The burglar also admitted that he had entered the home of Lloyd C. Smith, 1721 West One Hundreth place, and a half dozen other homes in Morgan Park and Beverly Hills.

PAROLED 2 MONTHS AGO.

At 19, he admitted to the police, he was sentenced to Pontiac for murder and had only been out about two months. Asked where he disposed of his loot, he said at a pawnshop operated by Louis Schwartz, 3732 South State street. Schwartz was arrested. He is being held pending investigation. The police of the Gresham station invite recent losers of valuables in the neighborhood where the burglar operated to drop in to see if they can identify any of the $2,000 worth of jewelry recovered.

HIGHWAY BILL MEETS APPROVAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—A resolution endorsing the Page bill now pending in congress, increasing the federal appropriation for through route highways $100,000,000 a year was adopted at the closing session of the fourth annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials. Other resolutions passed favored uniform traffic control laws and uniform non-glare headlight laws.

The Capital issues committee was urged immediately to remove all restrictions on highway bonds and the war industries board was asked to remove restrictions on steel needed for highway bridges.

The association adopted a resolution favoring an amendment to the federal aid road act which would change the present "dollar for dollar" basis of federal aid to a graduated scale, based on state valuation, population and mileage. Under this plan the government would contribute for example eighty per cent, sixty per cent, or fifty per cent, depending on the needs of the situation.

Ira E. Browning of Salt Lake City, highway commissioner, introduced the resolution and with Pyke Johnson, of Denver, announced plans for a meeting of highway officials of the western states at Salt Lake on January 3, 1919 to darw up the amendment and arrange to have it presented in congress.

Joy Planned For Berkeley Kiddies

Kris Kringle Will Overlook None

BERKELEY, Dec. 14. — It's to be kiddies' Christmas in Berkeley this year.

Every kiddie in the college city, whether young or old, sick or well, will share the joys of a big Yuletide fete planned by the city to bring joy to its young residents.

But to make them all happy, toys are needed and an appeal has gone forth from Mayor Samuel C. Irving for playthings of all kinds to help bring joy to the hearts of the tiny folk. Dolls for the girls, drums, trains, mechanical devices of all kinds for the boys and plenty of books for both of them are wanted.

The mayor's office at the city hall will be made headquarters for Santa's pack train, and toys of all varieties, old or new, may be sent there.

"VICTORY CHRISTMAS."

Berkeley's Victory Christmas is to be staged this year on the site of the proposed Victory square, fronting the city hall, which it is planned to dedicate as a civic center to the memory of the college city boys who have fallen "over there." Sunday, December 22, has been chosen as the day on which the kiddies will frolic around a great fir tree to be gaily decorated and laden with goodies.

To make this a real Victory Christmas with the spirit of joy which is pervading the world brought home to its own gates, Berkeley will have as special guests all the tiny unfortunates who, through no fault of their own are facing a joyless Christmas. Those whom either the influenza or the war has robbed of loved ones or who have suffered privations from these or other causes will be sought out, and goodies and toys laden in their small arms to bring them the real joy of Yuletide.

RIDE FOR "SHUT-INS."

Little "shut-ins" unable to attend the festival of their own accord will ride in state to the big tree while others too ill to attend in any fashion will be remembered by a corps of workers who will play the role of Santa in all parts of the city.

"Let us make everybody happy this year," says Mayor Irving in his appeal to the generosity of residents of the city for toys and other donations for the municipal festival. "This is the happiest Christmas the world has known and it's the kiddies who should share the benefits, for Christmas after all is their day. Let everyone help us play the role of Santa and in their generosity reap the joys of real giving."

OLD KRIS KRINGLE.

Berkeley's Santa Claus this year will be none other than Winfield Schmidt, official Kris Kringle of the college city, who has brought joy to youthful hearts on more than one occasion. Around the big Christmas tree will be staged an attractive program, with the spirit of victory dominant. Assisting in arranging this feature of the celebration will be Charles Keeler, poet; Arthur Farwell, acting head of the department of music at the University of California; Professor Samuel J. Hume, Miss Victorine Hartley and Miss Etta Ellerhorst of the music department of the Berkeley schools; Scout Executive Charles H. Hunt, Playground Supervisor Gustavus Schneider, Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury and Mrs. H. Kulf.

At the suggestion of Mayor Samuel C. Irving, tempting hot doughnuts will be served by Salvation Army lassies under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Hoyt. In charge of plans for the day are the following committee heads:

Program and music—Charles Keeler; Santa Claus—Winfield Schmidt; finance—Nell Munro, Lester Hink, Charles Lamb; donations—Mrs. Lewis Hicks and Mobilized Women; bags—Mrs. J. Kuhn and Mobilized Women; publicity—Harry Scott, Charles F. Naylor, Jas. Cole, Bert Howard, James Wales; purchasing—Charles F. Naylor, Walter Merk, Mrs. Edgar Warren; tree—Winfield Schmidt; doughnuts—Mrs. Carrie Hoyt.

RAISE RED CROSS FUND

RAMPART, Alaska, Nov. 6.—(By mail).—Alaska-grown cabbage sold at $25 a head here recently for the benefit of the Red Cross. Altho' Rampart has but about 35 white inhabitants, over $200 was raised at the affair.

JAPANESE LEARN ENGLISH QUICKLY

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 28.—(By mail.)—Japanese of the second generation in Hawaii are becoming Americanized so rapidly that within 30 years Japanese language schools in the territory will cease to exist because of lack of attendance.

This was the prediction made here recently by Bishop E. Imamura, who, as head of the Hongwanji Mission (Buddhist) work, direct most of the Japanese schools in the islands.

Bishop Imamura stated that Japanese school children, almost without exception, prefer to read the English dailies rather than the Japanese, four of which are now published in Honolulu, and that they dislike to study Japanese, because it is much more difficult to learn than English.

The population of Hawaii is estimated at about 240,000, of which approximately 97,000 are Japanese. It is predicted that within twenty years Japanese, born in Hawaii and therefore American citizens, will form a majority of the territorial electorate. This is the opinion of former Governor L. E. Pinkham.

Austrian Banknote His Spoils of War

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Dec. 14.—A "Zwei Kronen" Austrian banknote taken from a captured boche is one of a number of trophies sent home by Private R. C. Russell, with the engineers, to his parents here. The banknote was issued by the Bank of Austria-Hungary. On it is inscribed this message: "Forces on the Meuse, Oct. 8, 1918."

Tree for All Kansas Soldiers Is Plan

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—A tree for every Kansas soldier is the plan of the forestry department of the Woman's Club here.

Mrs. A. A. Robison, widow of A. A. Robinson, well-known railroad builder, formerly of the Santa Fe and Mexican Central roads, is the originator of the plan.

She is head of a committee to put the plan before other clubs of the State. The suggestion has been made that the trees be planted along the Fort Leavenworth-Fort Riley highway, and that the road be called "Liberty Row."

LITTLE CHINESE ELOPERS ARE SOUGHT HERE

Oakland Chinatown is today on the lookout for a diminutive pair of Chinese elopers. They are Ah Yee, three feet six and weighing 70 pounds, and Willie Hue, five feet one, weighing 115 pounds. Missing from their homes in San Francisco, it is believed they may have headed for friends here.

Ah Yee lived at 715, and Willie at 711 Sacramento street, next door. The girl was only 15, the boy, a student at Polytechnic High, little older. Nobody thought of love or marriage in connection with them—nobody but Willie and Ah Yee.

"Too bad if my boy elope," said Mrs. Ida Hue, in reporting to the police her son's disappearance at the same time that Ah Yee's Uncle Quong made report; "I wanted to send him to university."

Herders Get "Flu"; Sheep Loss Heavy

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Dec. 14.—Many herders were victims of the recent influenza epidemic. As a result whole bands of sheep, numbering many thousands, are reported straying over the hills and deserts without anyone to look after them.

A call was sent to Winnemucca for herders, and although $100 a month and board was offered, few men could be found to go.

It is said sheep scattered in this manner can never be all recovered. Many will be killed by coyotes, others will starve, while some will be picked up by individuals or join other herds.

It is believed that the aggregate loss from this source may reach

AUSTRIA URGED OUTRAGES, CHARGE

There is concrete evidence that high Austrian army officers personally authorized and directed atrocities charged to the soldiers of the Austrian army, with the absolute sanction of the Austrian government, it was charged at the meeting last night at a local cafe of the Young Lawyers' Club. Lieutenant C. E. Emmich, late of the Serbian army and a librarian at the University of California, was the speaker.

He said his men found on Austrian prisoners pamphlets giving explicit directions for the performance of unprintable atrocities, printed by the Austrian government and circulated among the men by their officers.

"The booklets went into the science of atrocities," he said, "and made a fine art of the most unspeakable things, which I hesitate even to describe to an audience of men such as this. These books are concrete evidence that the Austrian government was directly to blame for the horrors that the victims of Austria suffered."

Henry E. Skinner, local attorney, was elected president of the club for the coming year.

ELECTRICITY TO GOVERN FISH

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—Thousands of dollars annually will be saved, it is expected, in the Pacific Northwest fisheries industry by a device invented by Henry T. Burkey of Oklahoma. The invention is an electric fish stop.

Because there has been no efficient way to prevent fish following wrong streams, hatcheries have lost thousands of dollars every year. Nets across the mouths of rivers have proved costly and inefficient. Keeping fish away from intake and irrigation ditches is a difficult problem solved by the electric fish stop.

The invention, which establishes electric fields of graduated voltage across a stream, is said to be cheaper than any device so far conceived, as the power is furnished by the force of the current turning a turbine dynamo.

A field of twenty-five volts is located farthest down stream and small fish coming in contact with the electric current are turned back into the main current of the river. Fields of increasing voltage act on fish of larger size. Fish are extremely sensitive to electric currents and the water greatly increases the conductivity of the electricity.

When Burkey has completed arrangements with the Northwest fisheries he will go to Alaska at the invitation of the Alaska Bureau of Fisheries to demonstrate his electric stop in the north.

Hawaii Free from Influenza Plague

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 27.—(By mail.)—Hawaii thus far has entirely escaped the Spanish influenza, which has been epidemic over most of the world. With reports of the ravages of the disease reaching here from both sides of the Pacific, the States and Japan and Siberia, every precaution was taken to keep it out of the islands. A number of trans-Pacific liners, with the influenza on board, were held in close quarantine while in port, although a few critical cases were taken to local hospitals and a large number of the crew of a Japanese liner were treated here until they recovered.

An epidemic was particularly dreaded here because of the high mortality it undoubtedly would have caused among the native Hawaiians who are peculiarly susceptible to influenza and related diseases.

Given 6 Months for Stealing Collections

Otto E. Miller, formerly of Oregon City, Oregon, and an employee of the American Railway Express company as a tracer in Oakland, was sentenced to six months in the county jail on a plea of guilty to charges of steling collections for consignments entrusted to his care.

All photographs taken by the Hartsook Studio, 408 14th St., up to and including the 20th of December, will be finished before Xmas.—Adv.

THE Racine TRADE MARK SOFT SHIRTS
High or Low Collar Attached
In Cotton or Flannel
UNION MADE

The Friendly Pal

FIRST off the tee and on the green.

The Racine collar-attached shirt is essentially an athletic shirt.

There's something about the fit and feel that makes it the favorite among active full-muscled men.

Let's the body "breathe" and muscles play.

In ALL Good Grades and ALL Good Shades

The Shirts that are always dependable—reinforced where the strains come.

Only long experience could produce such perfect comfort with dressy appearance.

Racine Army Shirt for real service U.S. ARMY

If you do not find the Racine Shirt promptly, write and tell us the name of your favorite dealer and we will see that you are supplied. Insist on the Racine.

The Chas. Alshuler Mfg. Co.
RACINE WIS.
"Soft Shirt Specialists for 34 Years"

The Store of A Thousand Practical Gifts

It will pay you to buy holiday gifts at The Thrift Store. You'll get more or better gifts for the money you spend.

Shop mornings. We're giving double S.&H. stamps daily until noon during the holiday season.

Big January Coat Sale Now—

which means that many women will receive lovely coats for Christmas, and at the reduced prices which usually do not come until after January 1st.

Every coat in the house has been radically reduced. Whatever price you wish to pay, you'll be able to buy a high-grade coat and save money.

There are pom poms, velours, broadcloths, plushes, mixtures, kerseys, oxfords and suede velours, in all the leading winter colors and styles, and priced at

$21 $27
$34 $39

Aside from these four big groups all our exclusive coat models have been drastically cut in price.

Give Her a Bag

A comprehensive showing of velvet, moire and genuine leather bags, any of which would make a perfect gift.

The new shapes and styles, many tassel trimmed. All are well lined and fitted. A sample line, priced unusually low for the holidays at........$1.95 to $12.50

RIBBONS!

We'll gladly tie any of our ribbons into hair bows for you—or we have them already tied and finished complete with clasp, in pretty Christmas boxes, for 65¢ up

IVORY, Too

The sale of ivory pieces and sets is phenomenal—partly because we are selling it lower than it can be bought elsewhere. Everything from button hooks to toilet sets. See it before you buy.

XMAS BOXES

Brightly decorated boxes of all sizes for enclosing your gifts. Select your boxes early. They are priced from........5c to 50c

Handkerchiefs—

Women's handkerchiefs with white or colored initial........6 for 50¢
—with hemstitched edge and colored or white initial........3 for 50¢
—with colored embroidered corners........3 for 50¢
—with white embroidered corners........3 for 50¢
—with colored borders........3 for 50¢
Women's linen initial handkerchiefs........25¢
Men's linen initial handkerchiefs........35¢

Be Practical and Give Her a Georgette Waist

For the woman who wears tailored or fancy suits there's no more appropriate gift than a dainty blouse. At this unusually low price for really lovely waists we are showing Georgette and crepe de chines in beaded, embroidered and tucked styles, with low, square and round necks. Many colors. All sizes. $4.75

A Timely Special in Wool Sweaters

About fifty sweaters have been reduced for Christmas selling on Monday, but you will have to be early. There are wool slip-overs, mercerized coat styles and Shetlands in full coat effects. Sizes to 44. $3

Our regular sweater line includes models up to $35

Children's Sweaters

A practical sweater for these cold days—and good looking, too. Rose, cardinal, green and blue, with white collars and belts. Sizes 28 to 34. $1.39

C. B. Corsets—$3.50

Extraordinary values in the C. B. a la Spirite, the corset that gives the natural curve to the waist line. Girdle, medium and some high bust lines. Long and extra long hips, some with elastic at back. Six hose supporters. All sizes.

If you want to please a woman get her Something to wear—

And of all wearables she prefers the dainty silk things that are so soft and so becoming. Here they are:

Silk Envelope Chemise, made of tub silk, beautifully embroidered or lace trimmed, are priced from........$2.50 to $5.95

Silk Gowns of crepe de chine, lace trimmed, with ribbon or lace shoulder straps and lace sleeves. Also plain tucked styles—Priced........$4.95 up

Silk Petticoats in light or dark colors. Crepe de chine, taffeta and messaline, with fancy tucked or pleated flounces........$3.95 up

Silk Camisoles and Covers on special sale Monday. Six rows of lace insertion in front, lace edged top and shoulder strap; elastic at belt. Only........$1.00

Boudoir Caps in many pretty styles and color combinations; crepe de chine, wash satin and tub silk; very frilly........75¢ to $2.50

First, last and always—Silk Stockings

Novelty Striped Silk Stockings, as well as Society Brand, in all the leading solid colors........$1.50 pair
Notaseme Silk Stockings, guaranteed, in all colors..$1.25 pair
Boot Silk Stockings of pure thread silk, nearly all colors........$1.00 pair
Notaseme Silk Lisle Stockings in all colors........60¢ pair
Men's Notaseme Silk Socks, guaranteed........75¢ pair
Men's Notaseme Silk Lisle Socks, guaranteed........50¢ pair

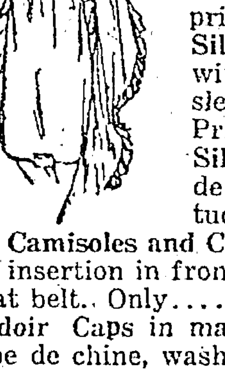
Headquarters for Kayser Silk Underwear

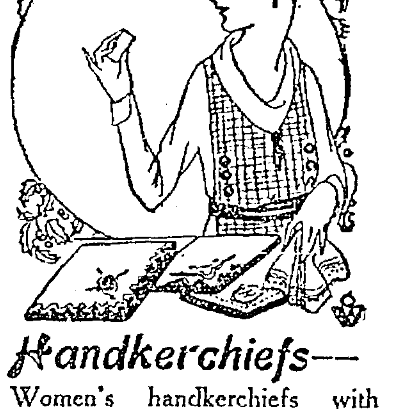
Merchandise Orders from $1.00 up

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

25c Gifts

Hat pin holders
Tea tiles
Pin trays
Soap boxes
Paper weights
Celluloid soap dishes
Pin cushions
Fancy baskets
Combs
Brushes
Brass finger bowls
Brass card of tumbler trays
Stamp boxes





The Emporium San Francisco The Emporium San Francisco The Emporium

Between 9 and 6 o'clock tomorrow "The Big Day of 1918" in celebration of peace

Towels, Damask and white goods

Hemstitched huck towels, 18x36 inches, sale at 25c
Bath towels, Turkish, snow white, 19x39 inches 25c
Table Damask, 300 yards, *Irish Damask,* 70 inches wide 95c
Pattern cloths, 70 ins. sq., Irish cotton Damask $2.95
Linen cloths, pattern style, 70x70, beautiful patterns, $4.95
Chiffon voile, 600 yards, sheer, pure white, 38 ins., 25c
Longcloth, Dome quality, 12 yards to the bolt, sale, $2.95
Crystal batiste, 38 ins. wide, sheer, mercerized, special, 25c

Bathrobing and other warm fabrics

Beacon robing, bright new colors, usable lgths., spcl., yd 55c
Eiderdown, 36 ins., soft, woolen, a cream shade, yd. 50c
Dress ginghams, pretty plaids and solid colors, 27 inches, the yard 25c
Outing flannelet, snow white, heavy and fleecy, 26 inches wide, the yard, 18c
Gown flannelet, fancy stripes or white, for night-gowns, 26 inches wide, yard 25c

Madeira linens for Big Day

Table cloths, round, 54 inches through, embroidered designs and scallops, $17.95
Madeira cloths, 72 inches in diameter, beautifully embroidered and scalloped $27.50
Madeira napkins, half dozen lots of the 13-inch size, embroidered, are special, $3.65
Luncheon sets, of linen, embroidered in the Madeira Islands, thirteen pieces. $6.95
Lace-trimmed scarfs, have linen centers with machine-made filet lace $1.65

Auto rugs, spreads, comforters

Auto robes, handsome plaid woolens, limited quantity, $5.95
Bedspreads, honeycomb and satin Marseilles, just 75, at $1.95
Bed comforters, some woolen, some cotton filled, silk mull, $8.95
White blankets, 66x80 ins., with pink or blue borders, $3.95
Woolen blankets, with some cotton, have slight specks, $7.45
Oriental comforters for the babies, made of delicate silks $1.95

Sheets and pillow cases

Double bed sheets, 72x90 inches, one-piece heavy sheeting, $1.45
Fancy pillow cases, hemstitched ends and embroidered designs, pair $1.35

Trunks and traveling bags

Wardrobe trunk, open top style, 40 ins. high, 20x23 in., three-ply veneer, covered with brown vulcanized fiber; fully riveted, with brass-plated steel trimmings and lock, $26.95

Traveling bags of barley grain cowhide have the protective corners, brass covered push-down lock and claw catches, and durable lining, 3 inside pockets. Choice of 16, 17 and 18-inch size, $5.65

Sample line of handbags

purchased far below cost, 150 handsome handbags, the majority silk velvet. There's a variety of styles and colors and sizes, which for the Big Day are grouped in six sale lots at

$2.95, $3.95, $5.95, $6.95
$9.95, $10.95

Collar bags, specially priced $1.35

are made of heavy brown or black leather, 7¼ inches in diameter. They are lined ready for giving.

Creme oil soap, 12 cakes 65c

The perfect toilet soap,—the cream of olive oil,—is very specially priced for this Big Day sale. *(First floor.)*

Military hair brushes

have the solid ebony backs and the stiff bristles, well-set, put up in a holiday carton, the pair, $2.15

Jergens' toilet water 58c

Violet, lilac or rose de Lorme, in holiday carton, special.

Ivory type clocks, special $2.65

6¾x3x4½ inches. These are handsome dresser clocks for the money.

Sporting goods for gifts

Fishing rods, bamboo, spcl., $1.00
Footballs, Rugby shape, $1.00
Winslow skates, ball-bearing, $1.95
Fielder's gloves, catcher's mitts 1.95
Sale of golf irons at $1.65
Golf bag complete, special, $4.50
Leather-trimmed golf bag, $5.95
Golf balls, Colonel 31, dz., $7.50
Tennis rackets, W. and D. "Star," 95¢
(The Emporium, first floor.)

Make it a *book Christmas*

The Book Store on the first floor opens a series of Christmas sales tomorrow. Hundreds of titles are selling at savings.

5000 books of current fiction and human documents of the great war, 50c,

including "Over the Top," by Guy Empey, a thrilling human document; "Just David," by Eleanor H. Porter; "The Pastor's Wife," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," and hosts of other up-to-date, thoroughly alive books of fiction by well-known authors and personal narratives of the war.

"The Library of Work and Play for Boys and Girls," in 11 volumes, bound in buckram and printed on excellent paper, $5.50. Poems of the 12 leading poets, bound in ooze and padded leather, $1.65. "Every Boy's Library," Boy Scout edition, 50¢. 150 other titles at 50¢. Novels of F. Marion Crawford, 2 sets of 6 volumes, each set $1.50. "Stories of Mystery and Adventure," by H. Rider Haggard, 6 volumes, finely bound, thrilling, mysterious stories of adventure, are priced $1.75.
(The Emporium, first floor.)

Sale of over 1000 pairs of gloves at $1.95

In the first group are 500 pairs of fine French kid gloves with heavy crochet embroidery, white, Champagne, black. In the second group are fancily embroidered kid gloves with five rows, heavily knotted embroidery on the backs. 200 pairs of white pique gloves, complete the 1000. They have flat stitched embroidery in black on backs.

Sample line of silk underwear

Envelope chemises, mostly in the pink silk, make up the first group on sale for **$3.95, $4.95, $5.95, $6.95**
Union Suits, plain or with embroidered fronts, **$5.35, $5.95**
Bloomers of beautiful glove silk, are mostly pink, **$2.95**

Silk vests $1.85 300 in all, with tailored tops and ribbon straps.
Silk bloomers $1.85 reinforced at points of wear, are mostly pink.

Sample line of silk stockings

In plain silks, black, white, brown, purple, silver, smoke, beige, Champagne, navy, tan, pink, evening shades. Richelieu ribbed silk stockings, gray, brown, navy, silver, beige. Also heavy black silk in Richelieu ribbed silk stockings with lisle tops at this sale price of $1.65

Infants' silk socks 50c

600 pairs of heavy white socks with fancy tops, sizes 4½ to 6½.

Silk stockings $1.35

for women are full fashioned with lisle tops, soles, heels and ties. Black, white, tan and gray, navy, Champagne and pink.

1200 pairs at 85c

are women's sizes in silk with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes. They're full-fashioned, black, white, gray, brown and colors.

740 pairs of Fall boots

for women and girls, are specially marked **$4.45** for the Big Day's selling. 470 pairs of mahogany calf, wing tipped military walking boots will be **$4.45** 270 pairs of novelty Louis heel boots, in brown and colored kid, also with the colored buck tops and dark vamps. $4.45

1233 pairs of boudoir and house slippers

which represent the surplus stock of Daniel Green of New York. There are exquisite satin house slippers, in beautiful colorings, for women and girls, for $1.45

The satin slippers are quilted and trimmed with soft silk pompons. The soles are hand-turned, and the low heels are leather. Rose, pink, purple, taupe and gray.

Sample line of neckwear

Some beautiful pieces of neckwear, separate collar sets, Cowl collars, vests and vestees, from some of the most exclusive and prominent makers in the East. They are especially dainty and suited for gifts. 55c $1.00

Sale of fur cloth scarfs

Stoles of plush and kerami cloth, in black, taupe and gray are wonderfully effective and smart. No two are alike, as they are samples, so sale prices range from $5.95 to $14.95

Fine French Val. laces 85c

This price buys a whole bolt of 12 yards. The laces are exquisitely fine and pretty, and worth considerably more.

Fur trimmings at savings

Not only the collars, but practically every yard of fur in stock—beaver, Hudson seal, Australian opossum, nutria, cony, near-seal and others—all at savings.

Sash and bow ribbons 25c and 35c

Staple ribbons may be had in pastel combinations of pink, blue, yellow, rose, gold, Alice, navy and black, and others. The yard prices are **25¢** and **35¢.**

Bows made, ready to wear

They are made of staple ribbons in the plain and pastel colorings. The bows are beautiful and priced at just the cost of the ribbon. **50¢ and 70¢ each.**

500 boxes Madeira handkerchiefs

Three patterns in box and a number of different styles in the various boxes. The box containing three sells for 75c

6 handkerchiefs, boxed

Appenzell effect embroidery on fine sheer handkerchiefs, in women's sizes, come 6 in a gift box, and special for $1.00

Sample line linen handkerchiefs 25c

Hand-embroidered in white as well as colors. Each handkerchief is tied with a ribbon, just as it came from the traveler's sample case.

Drape veils—special

are to be had in the straight or round styles, with dots or fancy scrolls. The colors include black, brown, taupe, navy blue, purple and white. $1.25

Sample line of silk umbrellas

100 beautiful umbrellas, with the fancy borders, as well as the all-over fancy styles, are to be had in every color combination imaginable. The handles are lovely, too. All women's styles. $3.95
Another group of American taffeta umbrellas are all black. They have plain and fancy handles for women. $2.95
(The Emporium, first floor.)

Never before has Christmas meant so much to San Francisco. Never before has it meant so much to The Emporium. So, in spite of a hard market, The Emporium is having its Big Day of sales and savings. During wartimes, this Big Day meant hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. What must it mean tomorrow, the greatest of all the Big Days at The Emporium?

The Misses' shop offers suits, coats, dresses at $27 suits at $17 and dresses at $9.75.

67 Empire braid trimmed, ruffled, box front and Norfolk suits, special, **$17**
175 handsome velveteen, velour, broadcloth, silvertone and Oxford suits at **$27**
Coats of Melton, cheviot and mixtures and plush capelets for dress wear, **$27**
Dresses of taffetas and foulards for debutantes, **$9.75;** of velveteens and woolens, **$27**

Three star sales in the girls' shop—

$5 **Coats** 112 of them in 6 to 12-year sizes. Beautiful materials, lined and styled in the various fancy tailored and Balmacaan effects.

Dresses $9 from the far high prices in velveteen, taffeta, French and storm serges, for school and dress wear, in sizes 6 to 14 years, will sell at

75 marvelous coats, broadcloth, velveteen, Burella and service cloth, many with collars of fur, will sell specially at $13

Special: corsets

pink brocaded corsets, elastic tops, sizes 19 to 25, are special at $2.50
Marvelous broche corsets, in flesh tones, front lace models, 21 to 30 size $2.95

Sample line of brassieres

size 38, in an infinite array of beautiful styles and materials. $2.50
Other styles, some high-priced brassieres wonderfully cheap Monday, $2.50

Boudoir caps and robes

exquisite gift caps in boxes, **50¢;** fancy caps, **75¢;** elaborate caps, boxed, **$1.25** Blanket bathrobes in tailored styles with cord girdle, **$3.45;** *satin trimmed,* **$5.95;** Corduroy robes with kimono sleeves, in bright colors, **$3.95** *(Second floor.)*

Sweater coats

The favorite shades, knitted of English Shetland wool, are specially priced **$3.95** Angora effects in woolen sweaters, slip-on zephyrs and Shetlands with Angora collars, **$5.95** Block stitch zephyr sweaters in beautiful two tone combinations, are special at **$8.95**

$9.45—the sale price on satin hats for Christmas

A number of clever models in the newest shapes and blocks are to be had in satin hats for the midseason. Black, navy blue, brown and taupe are the colors, trimmed with touches of hand-embroidery or steel beads.
Corsages of orchids, gardenias, roses, violets, French bouquets, 75¢ to $2.95

Woolen fabrics in the sale

Woolen epingle, is 42 inches wide, **$1.75**
41-inch French serge (every thread wool), yd. **$1.50**
Woolen velour for coating, 56 inches. Kelly, tan, beaver, plum, navy and six others. $3.85
(The Emporium, first floor.)

For many years, the Monday only been the biggest day in sales, because The Emporium need and giving savings wh week before Christmas has not hopping, but the biggest day in s famed for meeting the public n they are most appreciated.

1650 beautiful gift *waists* lead the sales for $5.00

Adorably pretty, dainty and new, tiful to a woman at Christmas tim tical. Georgette crepes, and cre models are to be had in a wide ra these waists express all that is beau-, and yet are very useful and prac- es de Chine in tailored and fancy ge of colorings and beautiful styles.

$3.95 **is the Big Day speci crepe de Chine wai l price on Georgette, satin and s in many colors and styles.**

Petticoats of the various silks, special

$5.00 **buys Jersey silk, changeable taffeta and plain taffeta petticoats with beautiful flounces.**

200 satin petticoats, 60 taffeta silk petticoats and a sample line of 40 wash satin petticoats, $3.95

Sample line of silk underwear

Perfectly exquisite garments of repe de Chine, satin, and Georg- ette crepe are only one of style. From the simple little tailored, picot models to the ost elaborate of Calais and filet lace styles, gowns are to be h d between $3.95 and $7.95. Envelopes between $2.50 and 5.95, camisoles, $1 and $2.95

Crepe de Chine and satin underbodices

Hemstitching and ribbon on the satin; laces, ribbons and embroidery on the crepe. $1.50

Shimmering pink satin slip-over styles have ribbon straps, lace tops and embroidered fronts. $1.95

Christmas sales in the Baby Shop

Children's sweaters, $1.95 Sailor collars, belts and pockets; white, rose and blue.
Belted sweater coats, $2.95, $3.95 have Byron and sailor collars.
150 little bathrobes, $1.95 Two to six year sizes, in Indian patterns; colors are rose and blue.
Norfolks for boys to four, $1.95 are white and colored percales up to four year sizes.
Philippine dresses, $1.75 Hand-made, embroidered, sizes 1 & 2 years.
Crash linen dresses, $2.50 are pleated and hand-embroidered in colors; have long sleeves.

1500 yds. of exquisite charmeuse silk *go in the sale* $1.95

Not only a beautiful quality, but in such shades as terra cotta, brown, seal, taupe, silver, bottle green, old rose, white and black.
200 YARDS OF BLACK CHIFFON VELVET, 40 INCHES WIDE, SPECIAL, $3.95
1000 YARDS OF BLACK AND COLORED TAFFETA SILKS, 36 INCHES WIDE, $1.65
(The Emporium, first floor.)

There are so many hundreds of "specials," so many hundreds of sales, that the barest listing is possible. No description, no explanation, no illustration. Just a bare mention of prices that stand for the greatest savings of the year, the greatest celebration of the first Peace Christmas.

300 street, afternoon and dinner *dresses* $18 $24 and $28

Most of them new, specially bought for the occasion, and the others have been brought down so far in price that they'll sell in short order. Velveteens, woolen Jerseys, tailored serges, satins, crepes, Poiret twills, tricotines, crepes Meteor and Georgette, are wonderfully pretty and so very cheap. Sizes 16 to 54½.

97 of the costlier suits for women

It's not easy to forget the prices from which we have reduced these to meet the savings of this sale. In nearly every instance the suits cost more. Some are trimmed with beautiful furs and there are many Milgrim suits among them. Street and novelty shades, tailored and fancy styles, and all $36

A coat sale "to top" them all

There have been coat sales and coat sales, but the Big Day Sale will bring the handsomest and richest coats at the remarkably low price of There are coats in the plain and novelty shades, tailored or fur trimmed, in magnificent materials. Yet they are **$22.00.** Sizes 34 to 46. $22

250 separate dress skirts will be

When we tell the price, we tell it all. Think of **$5** for woolen Jersey skirts in the high shades, woolen plaid skirts, serges, poplins, checks and mixtures, silk crepes, soft satins, and taffetas in black and navy blue! $5

Wonderful furs—a Big Day attraction

We were fortunate in securing at small cost 90 odd fur pieces, including black lynx, natural lynx, wolf scarfs in taupe and gray, and foxes in black, and natural red. These are mostly animal styles. Sale prices

$17.50 $22.50 $25 to $37.50

Linings—far underpriced

Sateens in floral effects or black and white stripes, special, the yard, 50c
Broken lines of satins, sateens, and Venetian cloth, reduced to 95c
Silk flounces for petticoats, $1.50
(The Emporium, first floor.)

The Big Day celebration in toy sales

will fill Santa's pack more and make Christmas the merrier because of The Emporium Big Day sales.

Easel blackboard, hardwood roller chart, panel & tablet, rack inside folds up, **$2.50**
Bungalow building blocks of California pine for all kinds of construction, **65¢**
Speeder hand car, is highly painted and runs fast and smooth, special **$6.00**
Character doll, 16 ins. tall, dressed ready for giving, **85¢**
Mechanical train, the Flyer, has engine, tender, car and track complete, **$1.59**
Reed doll buggy with hood, 16 inches, rubber-tired wheels, gray and ecru, at **$6.50**
Big "11" Pacific, an automobile, painted red or yellow, is a wonder for **$8.50**
Set of furniture, 6 pieces, for dining-room or bedroom in dolly's house, is **$1.75**
Decorated tea set of half a dozen cups and saucers, sugar creamer and teapot, **$2.25**
Electric train like the N. Y. Central, has two cars and track, is special at **$5.00**
Coaster, 42 inches long, with rubber tires, **$7.50**
Gift box, crammed with toys, ready for the tree, **$1.25**
(The Emporium, fourth floor.)

Men's furnishing 'special'

will be much enjoyed by the boys just coming home and reoutfitting

3500 cravats, spe. 35¢ Flowing end four-in-hands, with slip-easy bands, in stripes, figures and patterns.
Men's half hose, 25¢ 1800 pairs in black and gray, sizes 9½ to 11½, are reinforced
Smoking jackets, $3.85 Handsome coats in the brown, gray and blue woolens are finished with silk cords.
Bathrobes, $3.15 Wonderful gift robes of heavy blanket cloth are coat style with girdle.
Shirt sale, $1.25 Soft turned back cuffs are on all these Madras and percale shirts, 14 to 17½.
1200 neckties, 65¢ made of gorgeous silks, in stripes, figures, Persians, are selling far under regular price tomorrow. (First floor.)
Underwear, $1.35 500 shirts and drawers, reinforced and banded with sateen. Shirts, 34 to 46—drawers, 30 to 44 sizes.

Men's overcoats and accessories

Fancy vests, $2.95 will make an attractive gift for the man, who probably wouldn't think to buy one himself.
Overcoats, $16.50 175 handsome and much more costly coats will be the interest in Monday's selling. Grays, browns, mixtures and heather shades at this money saving.
Raincoats 100 full-cut tan cassimere rubberized coats, wonderfully special at $5

Men's hats at money-savings

Borsalino imported Italian soft felt hats, brown and green, **$5.85**
Connett hats in green and tobacco brown, silk lined, are **$3.85**
Merton cloth hats of handsome tweeds and such, special **$2.95**

Cordo calf shoes for men and boys

from the big boys' size 5 to the man's 11, with all the intermediate in widths from A to D, come these Holland shoes. They're a modified English model, with plenty of toe room. They've the Cordovan finish in the Burgundy, with the Texan overweight sole — pair, $4.90

Sample line of men's gloves

None less than Meyer's! Gray, tan, mode in the Cape gloves, gray and brown in the Mocha gloves, special $1.65

250 pairs Meyer's gloves for men $1.35

These are what Meyer's call 'seconds' because some retaken stitch or minor defect outclasses them. Tan, Cape, gray and tan suede are to be had in sample sizes.

218 boys' bathrobes $2.65

soft, warm, cozy bathrobes of blue, brown, gray, just like Dad's and a sure enough Christmas for any boy of 6 to 14

Pull-over sweaters for boys $2.65

are of the olive drab like the soldiers' and strictly military in style. They have the high collar, and are knitted of a cotton and woolen-mixed yarn.

63 long pants suits for boys $7.35

They are tailored of blue serge in the true sailor fashion. Three to ten-year sizes at this special price.

Military suits for boys $6.85

are tailored of a woolen suiting, and topped with a Sam Browne belt. We have just 87 suits for boys of 3 to 8.

Boys' overcoats $6.85 have a convertible collar or buttoned neck; 3 to 10-year sizes. Couldn't buy them wholesale today at the price we're selling.

Boys' school suits $6.35 A boy of 7 to 16 years may have a good, warm Winter suit, in a gray, brown or dark mixture, at a decided saving.
(The Emporium, second floor.)

1000 boxes gift stationery $1.00

are beautiful boxes to begin with, and then filled with paper, correspondence cards and envelopes to match. The cards have the gold edges, both the paper and the cards embossed with your initial in gold. Highland linen.

800 framed calendars 75c

have "The Portals of the Past," the seals, the gulls and views of local interest. Framed on a pedestal.

Sales in the camera store

Discontinued models, shop-worn, and other cameras, have had considerable difference made in their price.

No. 1 Kodaks, special $4.60
No. 2 Cartridge Premos, $1.80
No. 2C Cart. Premos, $3.60
No. 1A Jr. Ansco, $11.00
No. 1A Jr. Ansco, $9.90
No. 2C Jr. Ansco, $13.00
No. 3A Jr. Ansco, $9.60
No. 2 Fold'g Cart. Premo, $5.85

The candies for Christmas

Pure sugar, satin finish, plain mixed candies, packed in one, two, three and five pound boxes and 30-pound pails, will sell on the Big Day, Monday, the pound, 30¢ *Caramels,* rich, creamy and pure, 14-oz. box, 50¢; 7 oz. 25¢

Jewelry and novelties

mean much in this Christmas sale, not only because they are opportune, but because of these prices.

Beaded bags, hand made, very artistic and very special, **$19.50**
Mesh bags, of handsome gun-metal mesh, on 4 to 6-inch frames, **$3.50**
Mesh bags, silver or gold plated, fine mesh, **$7.50** to **$25**
Bead necklaces, very fancy and colorful, give a variety at **65¢**
Knitting needles, with fancy enameled tops, special, the pair, **25¢**
Lavallieres, in novelty effects, **95¢**
Bar pins and brooches, special **95¢**
Brilliant pins, set with Rhinestones, for **$1.95**
Back combs, casque effect, with Rhinestones, **$1.75**
Pendants and chains, in gold, set with diamonds, **$15**
Diamond ring, gold band, with Tiffany setting, **$11.50**
Vanity box of hand - hammered silver, is special at **$8.75**
Pearl necklace is of Oriental pearls, graduated, **$5.00**
Pocket combs for men, in gold-filled cases, at **$2.00**
Belt buckles, sterling silver buckle on leather belt, **$1.00**
Manicure articles—file, etc., with silver handles, **50¢**
Children's bracelets, gold filled, with engraved design, **$1.50**
Set of silver, 26 pieces, Wm. A. Rogers; knives, forks, spoons, **$7.95**
Carving set, two and three-piece, with stag and horn handles, **$3.50**
Mantel clock, in miniature, silver or gilt ornamental case, **$3.50**
(The Emporium, first floor.)

Overstuffed chairs—

St. Francis, fireside and English wing chairs of elegant construction are to be had with denim covers at this Big Day price. A wonderful Christmas gift! $32.50

100 odd pairs of curtains

Some filet-type, some Marquisette, some voile and net, some with lace edges and insertions, go in the sale for $3.45

1200 mill samples of draperies

Velours, velvets, tapestries, Damasks, brocades, in a wonderful array, are very, very, very specially priced by the yard, **35¢** to **$1.45**
Marquisette curtains, beige or ivory, special Monday, **$2.85**
Reed chair, rocker or arm style, very comfortable, sale, **$6.65**
100 pillows, silk floss, covered top and bottom with velour or rep., **95¢**
Utility chests, white cedar, covered with cretonne, 28 inches, **$4.65**
Drapery Madras, blue, rose, green, tan, brown, sale, yard, **65¢**

Rugs for a home Christmas

Axminsters, 8:3x10:6 feet, slightly imperfect, but seamless, $26.75
Axminster rugs, seamless, just 10 perfect ones, for this sale, $30.75
7:6x9 ft. seamed Axm., $24.75
Small 36x70-in. Axminsters, $5.95
27x52-in. small Axminsters, $2.95
Congoleum rugs, 9x12, imperf. $9.95

Art gifts from the Orient

Baskets, 500 Philippine waste baskets at **$1.00**
Incense burners, hand-wrought of bronze, **$1.00**
Book ends, pierced brass, with good-luck emblem, **$1.50**
Work baskets of bamboo, with pin cushion, etc., **$1.00**
Toy tea sets for little girls, black and red lacquer, **75¢**
(The Emporium, third floor.)

Sale of sewing machines

Shopworn machines and some taken in exchange, as well as those loaned to the Red Cross workrooms, have been put in first-class condition and will sell tomorrow at special prices, even on time terms of **$5** cash and **$5** a month. Singer, Eldredge, Standard, and other makes.
(The Emporium, fourth floor.)

And for the feast table

Star hams, "The Ham What Am," will sell Big Monday; special at 45¢

Sugar, 10 lbs., **$1;** 100 lbs., **$9.90**
Star bacon, delicious, sweet and appetizing for breakfast, lb. **60¢**
Crisco — fresh shipment—6 lbs., special **$1.78,** 3-lb. tins, **94¢**
String beans, upper lake, California, variety, No. 2 tins, **21¢**
Rice, the new crop, California fancy rice, 10 lbs., special **$1.00**
Coffee: Arcade, lb. **45¢,** 3 lbs. **$1.30.** Kona, lb. **35¢,** 3 lbs. **$1.00.** Superior, lb. **35¢,** 3 lbs. **$1.** Luncheon, 3 lbs. **80¢**
Beans, small white California beans, fancy variety, 9 lbs., **$1.00**
Rolled oats, extra fancy, Eastern oats, special, 7 pounds for **50¢**
Carnation milk, tin **15½¢,** dozen **$1.85**
Crystal White soap, 10 bars **60¢,** 100 bars, **$5.85**
Olive oil, Caripo, in 5-ounce bottle, **30¢.** Cyrilla, pints, **75¢.** Libby's, qts., **$1.45.** Elwood, ½-gals., **$2.75.** McNally's, gallons, **$5.40**
Sperry's Drifted Snow, 10-lb. bags, **74¢;** ⅛ bag, **$1.65;** ¼ bag, **$3.25**

Christmas gift boxes to send East

California fruits, nuts and raisins, prunes, figs, almonds and walnuts, 6 lbs. in all, special Monday, $3.35
(The Emporium, fourth floor.)

Embroidered models

in the Art Needlecraft Section, third floor, are far reduced in price for the Big Day's Sale. Towels, combing jackets, centerpieces, scarfs, pillows, aprons, children's dresses and novelties, all desirable gifts, have sale price tags

Christmas candles, special, $1.50

Huge red candles, in fancy wooden candlesticks, decorated with ribbon and holly, will make a sentimental gift for Christmas night.
(The Emporium, third floor.)

Gifts for the home lover

Brass jardiniere, dull finish, ball feet, 8½-in. aperture, **$1.00**
Serving tray, mahogany finished frame, has glass bottom and brass handles, special **$1.00**
Smoke stands, brass, Colonial finish, 25 inches high, weighted bottom, are **$1.00.**
Smoker sets, 4 articles on tray, brass, bronze, nickel finish, **$1**
Fern dish, cut glass, with nickel-plated metal lining, special, **$1.95**
Desk lamps, flexible arm, brass or bronze finish, reflector bulb, **$3.75**
Cut glass bowls, vases, creamer sets, other articles, special, **$2.95**
Fancy china, rose jars, bowls, spoon trays, whip-cream sets, **$1**
Water set, cut-glass tankard, with 6 glasses to match, daisy pattern, **$5**
Dinner sets, 40-piece Chippendale, set for six persons and service, **$6.95.**
Book ends, 100 pairs, in various designs and finishes, are handsome gifts, priced **$5.00**
Boudoir lamps, mahogany finished stand, with silk shade, cord and bulb, priced **$2.95**
Kitchen set, aluminum tea kettle, pie pan, percolator, saucepan, strainer, etc., **$9.75.**
Nickel casserole, nickel-plated frame, with white lined, fireproof pottery dish, **$1.50.**
Nickel pie dish, nickel-plated frame, with fireproof pottery baker, **$1.95.**
Electric iron, standard 6-lb. size, nickel plated, cord & plug, **$3.48**
(The Emporium, third floor.)

Dress forms

twelve-section; Acme adjustable forms with collapsible skirt portion, are $10.95

Brassiere shields

have the net sleeves and are trimmed with lace; sizes 34 to 44, special at $1.15
(The Emporium, first floor.)

DOWN-STAIRS STORE — DOWN-STAIRS STORE

$9.45 the big day price on apparel

Navy blue serge dresses
Colored satin dresses
Cloth coats for Winter
$9.45

It is almost impossible in a few words to tell of the wonderful price values prevalent in the style stores tomorrow. The serge dresses, braided, pleated, are the very snappiest styles; the satin dresses are beautiful in their coat effects, in their ripple, pleated and novelty models, many combined with Georgette, and the price is almost unbelievable for the beautiful, heavy coats, plain or trimmed in the styles of the day. All women's and misses' sizes are to be had. *(The Emporium, down-stairs store.)*

300 girls' gingham dresses, 6 to 8 years, 95¢ are in dozens of styles, in plaids, stripes and plain colors.

Red Cross shoes seconds $2.99

High and low heel models in the styles of the hour, are to be had in colors as well as black. Practically all women's sizes.

KNITTED SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN number a thousand pairs, in delicate shades and combinations, special **79¢.**

LEATHER SLIPPERS FOR MEN, especially appropriate for Christmas gifts, special **$1.99** to **$3.49**—Romeos, Everett slippers, and novelty styles.

Hundreds of holiday slippers in the Big Day Sale

Waists and petticoats

500 soft voile blouses, with large collars or Tuxedo effects, are trimmed with lace and embroidery. Remarkably good for 50c
Silk petticoat, some with Jersey, some with taffeta flounces, are to be had in the suit as well as the light shades for the sale price of $3.49
200 *silk waists,* crepe de Chine, in the square neck, V or tailored styles, are to be had trimmed or tucked, $3.49
Beautiful blouses of silk crepe, beaded, embroidered or braided, may be had in the new square, high or V necks, in a great many colors and styles. $4.95

200 hats—a sample line $1.00

trimmed, ready to wear, are black and colored hats of unusual style and smartness, that are specially priced for Big Monday at **$1.**

Feather novelties for trimming $1.00

include ostrich and imitation aigrette novelties, fancies, bands, crowns and ornaments in a wonderful array of colors and effects.

500 pairs of white gloves $1.15

are to be had in women's sizes. They're made of fine, pliant lambskin, sewn full pique, with 4 rows of black and white, 2-tone embroidery. They have black binding at wrist to match, and 1 clasp.

Corsets and brassieres

almost 100 pairs of coutil corsets in sizes 19 to 28, will be specially priced for the Big Day at **97¢.** Pink satin corsets with elastic top, lace and pink supporters are to be had in 19 to 27 sizes for **$5.** Lucky the woman who wears size 38 in a brassiere. Here's sample line of silk, satin, Jersey, messaline brassieres selling below cost at **$1.25, $1.67**

Crepe de Chine silks $1.19

White, flesh, pink, sky, turquoise, coral, Nile and other shades.

1000 yards novelty silks $1.29

Stripes and plaids for waists and children's dresses. 36 inches wide.

52-inch broadcloth $2.19

Wonderfully good, limited quantity. Black, navy, brown, reindeer, plum.

Mill ends of coatings $1.95

2 and 3½ yard lengths of costly coatings are to be had at this yard price.

Yard goods, domestics & tablecloths at savings

2000 yards of unbleached muslin, yd. **9¢**
30 and 36-inch unbleached muslin, yd. **17¢**
White cambric muslin, 30 inches wide, yd, **12½¢**
Heavier and wider white muslin, yard wide, **23¢**
White and figured voile goes in the sale for **19¢**
1300 yards of fancy dress voile remnants, yd. **29¢**
Silk striped voile, in plaids and stripes, for **59¢**
Yard-wide percale, in light and dark colors, **29¢**
Unbleached krinklette for bedspreads, etc., **79¢**
1200 yds. white outing flannelet, 24 in., yd. **13¢**
White tennis flannelet, 26 ins. wide, yard **18¢**
White Canton flannel, small quantity, special **25¢**
Table sets, 72-in. square cloth, 6 napkins, **$3.95**
Round tablecloths, scalloped edge, 72 in., **$2.69**
Hemstitched tablecloth, medallion pattern, 72 inches, **$2.79**
Bleached sheets, 72' by 90 inches, have 3-inch hem, of good muslin, **$1.45**

Lingerie, boudoir caps and robes

Envelope chemises are pink Seco silk with tops of ribbon, in sizes 36 to 44, for **$1.97**
Envelope chemise with elaborate yokes, front and back, on a crepe de Chine body, **$2.97**
Pink Camisoles of society satin, have ecru lace, insertion and ribbon straps, are **97¢**
Boudoir caps of messaline combined with ribbon and lace, boxed for giving, are priced **97¢**
Bathrobes for children are of blanket cloth with pocket and cord, 6 to 12 years, **$1.49**
Blanket robes for women, beautiful colorings, are trimmed with satin, and special for **$3.97**

Men's bathrobes, special $2.95

Heavy blanket robes in men's colorings, such as the reds, blues, grays, greens, tans, usually much higher priced.

1200 pairs of men's cashmere half hose, 3 pairs for **$1.00**
Four-in-hand ties, 1200 of them, flowing end style, special **49¢**
Sweater coats in men's and boys' sizes, various shades of gray, **$1.49**
Men's shirts, 1000 French cuff shirts, in the fine percales, **89¢**

Hand-embroidered models

in children's dresses, gowns, combinations, pillow tops and novelties, are grouped at very low prices, ranging from **49¢** to **$3.95**

Pattern scarfs 4 designs, filet-type lace, **75¢**
Shetland floss, $1.60 this for a box of 12 skeins.
Battenberg scarfs, 59¢ also scalloped edge; lace insertion.
Lace-edged center, $1.19 has lace insertion, also.
Sample line of white ivory-type toilet articles, 29¢ to $3.95 comprises a varied assortment of ivory-type pieces for Big Day.

Neckwear and laces

Wash lace, Val. and Torchon type, edges, insertions, beadings, yard **3¢**
Lingerie lace in Normandy and Val. types, are special, yard, **5¢**
Val. type lace, edgings, insertions, beadings, 12 yards, **49¢**
Neckwear, a sample line of collars, vestees and sets, each **25¢**
Collars and sets of Georgette crepe, trimmed and embroidered, also dainty lace collars for the sale price of **98¢**

Fine stockings and underwear

Children's socks, 1200 pairs, in many colors and styles, are the 'seconds' of costly lines, **19¢**
Sleeveless vests for women, are a sample line with crocheted yokes or plain tops, **29¢, 49¢**
Silk bloomers for women, are pink, reinforced with elastic at waist and at knee, **$1.59**
Boot stockings, have the silk boot and lisle tops, white, black and colors; they're 'seconds,' **25¢**
Silk stockings, 1200 pairs of novelties in black and colors for women, with the lisle top, are **65¢**

"Seconds" in handkerchiefs

Beautiful white and colored embroidered handkerchiefs may be had far below the usual prices because of some slight imperfection, **5¢, 10¢, 15¢**
Plain lawn handkerchiefs for boys, come six in a package for **39¢**
Women's handkerchiefs with white or gray embroidery or colors, 6 for **89¢**
Initial handkerchiefs in the blue gray for women, 6 for **50¢**

1000 yards novelty ribbons

Plaids, checks, colors and designs, 4½ to 6 inches wide, yard, **15¢**
Bows, 2 yards, made of these ribbons, for convenience, each, **30¢**

Boys' military suits and coats

Regulation woolen khaki suits and overcoats, metal buttons, leather belts and shoulder straps, are to be had in 3 to 7 year sizes. Likewise 150 school suits for boys. They're made in the knicker style of tweeds, cassimeres and Cheviots, in browns, grays and mixtures. 7 to 17 years. $5.00

Soldier suits, $3.00 of navy blue flannel with brass buttons, shoulder and waist straps.
Knee pants, 69¢ 300 pairs of cotton mixed tweeds, are very good play time garments.

Men's suits and overcoats

The balance of a purchase from a prominent manufacturing concern. They're tailored of worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres. $13.50

Some curtain sales for the Big Day

Lace curtains, 500 pairs, lace and filet type, **$1.35** and **$2.25**
Marquisette curtains, 2½ yds., ecru and ivory, pair **$2.50**
Curtain Madras in mill ends, plain and figured, the yard, **29¢**
Marquisette and scrim for curtains, some hemstitched, yard, **25¢**
Cretonne goes in this sale for **39¢**
Couch covers, tapestry and armure, **$4.50.**
Overdrapery mill ends, 2½ to 10 yards, two toned, **55¢**

Self-help store

enters with sales for the Big Day for those who serve themselves, pay cash and carry home their purchases. For instance:

French serge remnant lengths of 2 to 5 yards, are 42-inch, navy blue. Special, yard, **$1**
Novelty linings dark grounds with pretty floral designs, are, yard, **35¢**
Outing flannel heavy, is white or fancy, yard, **23¢**
Hemstitched towels 18x36, heavy weight, special **23¢**
Turkish bath towels 19x40, are wonderful for **23¢**
Scrim curtains ecru with fancy edges and insertion are on sale Big Day, **$1.35**
Curtain corners average about 1½ yds., in white or ecru, for small windows, **29¢**
Ostrich ruffs black or black and white, spcl, **89¢**
Venise collars and sets, white or ecru, **11¢, 23¢**
Sleeveless vests sizes 36 & 38, for women, **12½¢**
Silk stockings lisle toes, heels, garter tops, popular colors. Slightly imperfect, **49¢**
Lace curtains Nottingham type, are white and ecru, 3 yards long! Pair **98¢**

Handkerchiefs *in Christmas boxes*

Six white or gray embroidered or floral 'kerchiefs, are **89¢**
Three butterfly 'kerchiefs of fine lawn, are special, **39¢**
Six white lawn, colored edge 'kerchiefs, are priced **29¢**
Perky bows tied of taffeta or moire ribbon, are **25¢**

Toilet soaps 3c

Armour's buttermilk, violet, carnation, buttercup and lily of the valley, standard size cakes in fancy boxes, are underpriced for Big Day.

Sample pajamas and night shirts bought from a prominent manufacturer, include flannelet, soisette, striped Madras, percale and French flannel, Big Day, **99¢, $1.69**
Boudoir caps of heavy silk, adorned with ribbon and net, are **39¢**
Sweater coats for misses, have sailor collars, belts, pockets. Colors! **$1.97**
Boys' suits for play wear, are blue denim, red trimmed, 3 to 8 years, **$1**
Boys' blouses 350, of heavy Domet cloth, in gray, blue and khaki, special, **79¢**
Fancy waists for milady, of Georgette or crepe de Chine, in white, flesh and bisque, are dainty, very special, **$1.95**
Striped silk petticoats are **$1.95**
Art goods for gifts
Bureau scarfs, lace edged, **35¢**
Japanese napkins, 6 for **20¢**
Laundry bags, Japanese, are **15¢**
Bureau scarfs, are scrim, **25¢**
Squares, hemstitched, 30-in., **15¢**
Boys' overalls 200, of heavy denim, 8-15 yrs., **$1**

$1.39 for women's shoes and slippers

near on to 1000 pairs, in sizes to 5, include shoes of black kid, patent kid with cloth tops or kid tops, vici kid comfort shoes. There are low shoes in numerous styles, including comfort slippers. Felt Juliets, with leather soles and heels, ribbon-trimmed, in sizes 2½ to 8, are exceptionally good for **$1.39.**

Self-help groceries

Sugar, 5 pounds for **50¢**
Butter, cold storage, 1 2-lb. square to a customer; 700 lbs. **$1.02**
Coffee, Hill's Red Can, lb. **32¢**
Cheese, Edam, about 3 lbs., **60¢**
Tomato Sauce, small D. M., **6¢**
Rolled oats, 3 lbs. for **22¢**
Sardines, Booth's oval can, **15¢**
Bread, 24 - oz. loaf, **10¢**
Eggs, cold storage, dozen, **51¢**
Pink beans, three pounds for **21¢**
Bacon, Armour's, ½-lb. pkg., **31¢**
Jordan almonds, one pound, **18¢**
Eagle peas, two tins for **25¢**
Peaches, D. M. No. 2 tin, **18¢**
Spices, Palace; pepper, sage, cinnamon, cloves, two-ounce tin, **7¢**

RED CROSS IS NECESSARY IN TASKS AHEAD

Surgeon General Ireland of the American army sees plenty need for the continuance of Red Cross activities here and abroad. In this connection, while discussing the Red Cross membership drive, he paid the following tribute to the organization's work in the war:

"The *American Red Cross* has performed a three-fold function in the great war. It has been the invaluable ally of the medical department in assisting it to care for the sick and wounded, by supplying dressings and emergency supplies, by operating hospitals in zones like the district of Paris, which were closed to the medical department for hospitalization purposes. It has been the great agency of rescue and support to the unfortunate refugees who were driven from their homes, by which it has endeared itself to the French people. Finally, it has, by its canteen service at the railroad stations and its searchers for the wounded, been the cheering, heartening and helpful agency for our travel-worn and weary men, bringing comfort and good cheer to them at times when they were in need of the smile of sympathy and word of encouragement.

"Of all these functions and services, none can now be given up or abandoned. The medical department will need the help of the Red Cross until the last wounded man is safely returned to his home. The men in their billets and camps will need more than ever, during the cold, cheerless French winter, the comradeship and wholesome good fellowship of the Red Cross women.

"The searchers will be the agents of communication between the wounded and their families at home, now more than ever before. The refugees, too, must not be left cold and helpless until the elements of the family have been united.

"Now, therefore, is the time for a closer and more active functioning and a larger and more zealous membership for the American Red Cross."

All Fat People Should Know This

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward ave. Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price (75 cents for a large case) leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.—Advertisement.

Three Y. W. C. A. Secretaries Will Lecture in Oakland

MISS GERTRUDE COGIN, one of three Y. W. C. A. national secretaries now in Oakland on educational purpose bent.

Noted Workers in the Organization to Tell of Activities

Miss Gertrude Gogin, Miss Olive Van Horn and Miss Anna V. Rice, secretaries representing the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, are to be in Oakland this week, and will lecture on various phases of the activities of the association. These lectures are free, and all persons interested in the work are invited.

Miss Gogin is girls' work secretary of the national board, and will give a series of lectures before the class in training for secretaryships each morning from 10 to 11. From 11:30 to 12:30 those interested in girls' work may hear her in a series to be given for the girls' work division of the War Camp Community Service.

FATHER A STEEL EXPERT.

Miss Gogin's father was a partner of Charles M. Schwab in the steel business and one of the greatest experts upon steel. Because of her father's work in various parts of the world, especially South America, Miss Gogin has visited many foreign countries. She is a graduate of Vassar College and has her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. She has had a varied experience with girls in many organizations, especially in the Young Women's Christian Association and Girls' Camp. Miss Gogin is recognized nationally as such an expert that when the organization of the girls' division of the War Camp Community Service was first thought of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association was asked to loan Miss Gogin to that organization for several months to initiate plans, outline methods of work, as well as prepare the manual for the girls' division. Miss Gogin has finished that work and is now again doing her regular work work with the National Young Women's Christian Association.

ORGANIZES GIRLS.

Her latest contribution to the girls of America is a new organization for high school girls, grade school girls and young employed girls. This is known as the Girls' Reserve Corps and has everything to catch the imagination and enthusiasm of young girls. The Girls' Reserve Corps is already popular with girls in the East and Miss Gogin will start the organization here. She will be here about ten days and the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association has generously offered her services to any girls' worker who may be glad of advice from such an expert. It is hoped that all teachers of girls in public schools, Sunday school teachers, leaders of girls' clubs as well as any one interested in work for girls, will plan to hear Miss Gogin each day next week.

HAD CHARGE OF WORK.

Miss Van Horn is a graduate of Barnard and Bryn Mawr and is an expert along industrial lines. Last year she was in charge of the work for girls done by the Young Women's Christian Association at government request at the Dupont Powder Works where many interesting experiments were worked out. Miss Van Horn also planned and put into execution a metropolitan industrial system for the city of Baltimore under the Y. W. C. A. She is looking into the industrial situation of the Coast with the view of outlining a plan to be pursued by the Y. W. C. A. in its work among girls in industry. Miss Van Horn will meet the social workers of Oakland and share with them her experiences.

Miss Anna Rice, national religious work secretary, is a graduate of Syracuse University and Hartford Theological Seminary and has been general secretary of the Detroit Y. W. C. A. Through Miss Rice the national association is co-operating with the church in working out a progressive program of religious education for girls adequate to the demands of the reconstruction period.

Tamalpais Road Claims Deficit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Asking the State Railroad Commission for permission to abandon the Lee street service, the Mt. Tamalpais & Muir Woods Railway today filed a statement show- 1905. the total loss to the company had been $12,607 and its earnings per train during 1917 and 1918 were only 13.4 cents. The company also filed its annual statement and indicated that a petition increasing its rates on all lines will be made shortly on the ground that if the commission will find the total value of the property $450,000 the present profit is not sufficient a return upon the investment.

Recital to Be Given for Benefit of Aged

A recital and concert for the benefit of the Association for the Home of the Aged and Infirm Colored People and the Children's Day Nursery will be given at the Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 by Clarence Cameron White, prominent violinist, accompanied by Theodore Taylor, planist. The committee in charge of the event comprises Mrs. Fred Williams, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Hall and Mrs. Hetty Tilghman.

WHIST PARTY TO BENEFIT PASTOR

Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for the whist party and dance to be held on Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets. The proceeds will be given to Rev. E. Maher, recently appointed pastor of St. Mary's church, Oakdale.

Interest in the success of the affair is general and a record-breaking attendance is assured. The merchants have donated many valuable articles, many of which will be particularly appropriate for Christmas. The affair will be handled by Geo. V. Nolan, chairman; J. F. Kennedy, Wm. J. Hennessey and Thomas O'Brien.

The reception committee includes the following: Mrs. R. H. Hammond, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Miss Blanche Steele, Mrs. M. Scully, Mrs. Theresa Schmitt and Mrs. M. Bronner. James O'Brien, R. H. Hammond and M. Bronner.

A number of pretty score girls will be in attendance on that evening under the supervision of Miss Teresa Schmitt. Her assistants will be Miss Rita Driscoll, Miss Sarah Shortt, Miss Grace Lefevre, Miss Margaret McNalley, Miss Rose Brady, Miss Lillian Lahr, Miss Marie Olsen, Miss Katherine Townes, Miss Esther Bowen, Miss Katherin Mullin, Miss Alice Rappold, Miss Evelyn Bronner, Miss Margaret Higgins, Miss Veronica Steele, Miss Zita Tweedie, Miss Lucille Braun, Miss Hazel May, Miss Genevieve Chandler, Miss Pauline May, Miss Isabel Steele, Miss Phoebe Garrison, Miss Cassie Kelly, Miss Gertrude Chandler, Miss Catherine McHale, Miss Bernice Braun, Miss Delphine Kenney.

Oakland Institute, No. 15, of the Young Ladies' Institute, with the help of Miss Nora Lydon, grand president of the Young Ladies' Institute, is working hard for the success of the affair, as Father Maher was formerly chaplain of that institute.

Three Women Taken in Raid on Cafe

Three more women are today awaiting the federal marshal as the result of another raid by the operatives of the police neutrality bureau, who last night raided the Tavern, a cafe on Seventh street, taking into custody three women accused of soliciting in the place. The women arrested were Tessie Hughes, Pauline Bond and Carrie Douglas. They will be prosecuted under the federal vice statute, according to Captain Thorvald Brown, who directed the arrests.

CASE CONTINUED.

The case of Mrs. Helen Hermann, accused of sedition under the Jackson anti-sedition ordinance, was continued today by Police Judge Samuels on request of the defense until December 17. Argument will be heard at that time.

Oakland Store

S·N·WOOD & CO.

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET-SAN FRANCISCO

Terrific Reductions on all Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses in This Important

Clearance Sale

Entire Stock of Dresses Divided into Four Lots:

Lot One—at $10.95

Comprises 38 Dresses that sold at $19.75 and $22.50, of all-wool serge and satin.

Lot Two—at $19.75

About 60 Dresses that sold at $25.00, $29.50 and $35.00, of wool, jersey, satin and serge combinations, all-wool serge and satin.

Lot Three—at $24.40

69 Dresses in this lot that sold at $39.50 and $45.00. Beautiful Dresses of crepe meteor, georgette, tricotine, fine serge.

Lot Four—at $28.65

Our finest Dresses that sold up to $69.50, of tricolette, tricotine, velour de laine, broadcloth, georgette and satin.

***Also*—About a Dozen Dancing Frocks at $8.75**

Former prices $25.00 and $29.50. Slightly mussed from handling.

Clearance Sale of Suits

98 Suits Go on Sale at $17.95

This season's best sellers. Not a suit in the lot sold for less than $29.50, some sold at $35.00, a great many of them sold at $39.50. All-wool serge, oxford, poplin and mixtures. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 for misses. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 for women.

75 Coats Go on Sale at $19.75

Coats that sold at $29.50 and $35.00. Plush, furtex, pom pom, cut bolivia, velour and cheviot. Most of them full-lined, some half-lined. All of them this season's full length belted models.

$2.85 for Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses

that sold at $5.00 and $6.00. White, flesh, maize and rose.

All Rain Capes for Children Go on Sale Monday at $1.25

Regular price $1.95. Navy and red rubberized Capes with hood. Sizes 6 to 14.

A Sale of Silk Petticoats at $2.95

$5.00 and $6.00 values. Taffeta silk, silk jersey, in solid colors and fancy stripes.

Bring the Kiddies to Visit Santa Claus.

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET A WIGGLE ON FOLKS

Buy Toys Here

Velocipedes, Tricycles, Autos, Drums, Pianos, Wagons, Coasters, Dishes, Tinker-Toys, Books, Games, Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Tool Chests, Etc., Etc.

(Toy Department, Downstairs.)

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
OAKLAND STORE Hale's OAKLAND STORE
GOOD GOODS
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

We save you from 10% to 50% on

Narrow Baby Ribbons
Brocaded Ribbons
Moire Ribbons
Satin Stripe Ribbons
Floral Ribbons
Gros Grain Ribbons
Taffeta Ribbons
Bag Ribbons

In fact, on many kinds of Ribbons.

THERE'S ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT

in which to do your Christmas shopping. Study this wonderful list of sensible, practical gifts. (Toys also for the kiddies—and we sell them cheaper, too.) Isn't it great that you can get all your Christmas things here this year without paying great big prices? We are absolutely confident that inspection and comparison will prove two things: First, that we show a most attractive collection of good, clean, staple merchandise. Second, that we CAN and DO sell this merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Your money cheerfully refunded if you ever find it different.

SPECIALS FOR BABY'S XMAS

Practical Gifts, All Put in Dainty Christmas Boxes.

EMBROIDERED CASHMERE and CRIPILLA CLOTH SACQUES in many handsome designs. $1.00 to $2.50.

BABY CROCHET SACQUES in all-white or trimmed with pink or blue, some are hand-made and finished with silk, specially priced—$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $2.45 and $2.50.

BEAUTIFUL HAND-EMBROIDERED DRESSES, made of fine nainsook, all new designs, infants' sizes and up to 4 years. Special....... $3.45

STORK SHOES, SANDALS and MOCCASINS, white, black, pink, blue or black, with white tops. Special.......... 80c

COMB AND BRUSH SETS, two, three and four-piece sets. Special—75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and up to $2.50.

BATH ROBES for little children, light and dark patterns, heavy quality, ribbon trimmed. Special....... $1.75

Visit Our INFANTS' DEPT.

CELLULOID TOYS, more than seventy different kinds; dolls, birds, animals, battleships, turkeys, Roly Poly rattles and floating toys. Specially priced at—5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and up to $1.45.

DRESS GOODS

Seasonable Silks Underpriced Suggested for Holiday Uses.

CREPE DE CHINES, flesh, pink and white, for underwear, waists, etc., 40 in. wide ....$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 yd.

CHINA and JAPANESE SILK, 27 inches wide, white, black and all colors, pure silk, yard....... 75c

PLAID SILKS and SATINS, a brand new line of extra heavy grade, 36 in. wide, worth $2.50 yd., at yd. $2.00

BLACK SILKS, for holiday gifts, useful and always appreciated—

36-in. BLACK TAFFETA, chiffon finish, $2 quality, at yard....... $1.50

36-in. BLACK SATIN MESSALINE, $2.00 grade, at yard....... $1.50

36-in. PEAU DE SOIE, worth $2.50 at yard.... $1.75

40-in. BLACK TAFFETA, worth $3, at yd. $2.25

40-in. SILK and WOOL POPLIN. $2.25 value, at yard....... $1.75

SUGGESTIONS *for Women*

Over 1200 pairs of WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, full fashioned or seamless, reinforced foot, black, white and most every wanted fall color, pair. $1.00

BEAUTIFUL SILK CAMISOLES or CORSET COVERS, in fancy Xmas boxes, lace or hemstitched yokes, big assortment to choose from, all specially priced at—$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.95 and $2.45.

BEAUTIFUL PINK CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, slip-over style, with or without sleeves, many handsome yokes of hemstitching or lace. Specially priced....... $4.95

Women's Christmas Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Fancy Goods Items

GLOVES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, women's gloves, tan and gray, washable pique capes; fancily embroidered; regular $2.50 values; pair $1.89

STYLISH WHITE GLACE GLOVES, heavy white embroidered; 1 large clasp; full pique seam; are $2.25 values, pair.. $1.69

Imported Light Weight White GLACE GLOVES, with overseam stitching, and Paris Point embroidery; worth $2.00; special, pair $1.69

CHILDREN'S GLOVES, Odd lot, tan pique cape; a few in ivory and pearl; not all styles in all sizes; pair $1.09

BIG ASSORTMENT OF SWISS HDKFS., hemstitched all latest styles, white and with suggestion of color, each 25c

MEN'S GRAY SUEDE MOCHA GLOVES, $2.00 values; sizes, 7¼, 7½, and 7¾, pair $1.69

SWISS EMBROIDERED HDKFS., narrow hem, suitable for tatting and crochet edges, each... 25c

WOMEN'S HDKFS. FOR XMAS GIFTS, fine Swiss scalloped edge, with gray, white and colored embroidery; latest effects—six different patterns, in box for $1.50

SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered corner design, white or colors, assorted patterns, hemstitched, neat box of 3. Special............ 25c

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, colored or white embroidery corner, 3 to box............ 29c

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, all-white or assorted colored initials, 3 to box............ 35c

SHEER SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, pretty corner design, good line of patterns, excellent values, each............ 10c

SHEER FINE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, striped borders, excellent value, suitable for crochet and tatting edges, each 15c

PRETTY CHRISTMAS BOX with every $1.00 purchase of single handkerchiefs.

METAL TRIMMINGS FOR FANCY WORK, edges, bands and galoons, gold, silver, steel and antique, suitable for trimming lamp shades, tapestry table runners, fancy baskets and boxes 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c yd.

—DAINTY ROSEBUD TRIMMINGS, for lingerie and fancy work, light colorings, yard............ 25c

HEAVY SILK and CHENILLE TASSELS, black only, suitable for bags, each.... 50c

HEAVY LACE, suitable for trimming brassieres, 25c value. Special, yard...... 19c

WIDE CLUNY LACE, for trimming centerpieces and other fancy work, white and ecru, yard............ 25c

SPECIAL CLUNY LACE EDGES, white and ecru, 2 to 2½ in. wide, yard........... 10c

VALENCIENNES LACES, EDGES and INSERTIONS, fine dainty laces, suitable for trimming underwear, children's dresses, fancy work, etc....... ....55c and 60c per dozen yards

Savings of 15% to 33⅓% on 1847 Rogers' Bros. Silverware

Savings on Envelope and Strap Handle Purses. (They make neat, compact gifts)

Savings on Ivory Novelties.
Savings on Perfumery in Fancy Boxes.
Savings on Thermos Bottles.

INEXPENSIVE ART DEPT. OFFERINGS

1919 CALENDARS, a wide range of them, each 12c

CHRISTMAS CARDS, at each.......... 4c and 8c

POSTAL CARDS, at 3 for.............. 5c

SWEET GRASS BASKETS at... ....½ PRICE

ART MODELS at almost 2-3 OFF

$1.00 CHILD'S "ARTAMO" EMBROIDERY SETS, at.................. 50c

BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY PILLOWS, complete at.................. $3.98

NEW PICTURES at............ ....39c to 69c each

BEAUTIFUL CRETONNE NOVELTIES at savings.

NEW SILK NOVELTIES for less money.

FANCY DOILIES, SCARFS and CENTERPIECES, underpriced.

FLEISHER'S BALL KNITTING WORSTED, in all the new colors, underpriced.

DOMESTICS

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, heavy quality; size 45x36; 40c value, at each 29c

WHITE BLANKETS — Soft fleecy quality; extra large; size 72x90, at pair $3.45

HOPE MUSLIN, 36 ins. wide; soft finish; 30c value, at yard 23c

FINE WHITE BLANKETS, double bed size, pink or blue borders; specially priced, at pair ......$7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $8.75, $9.00 $9.50 and $10.

BLEACHED SHEETS, good weight, free from dressing; size 81x90, at each $1.45

BLEACHED UTICA SHEETING, extra heavy, 72 inches wide; 80c value; 500 yards to be sold, at yard .... 59c *(Limit 15 yds. to customer.)*

FINE SATEEN COMFORTS, large double bed size; plain colored borders, at each $6.50

WHITE BLANKETS, wool finish, heavy quality, blue or pink borders; size 60x76, at pair..... $4.29

PLAID BLANKETS, heavy quality, blue or pink borders; gray or tan plaids; silk binding; size 66x80, at pair $5.19

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for MEN and BOYS

MEN'S TIES

Each in an Xmas Folder.

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, many beautiful designs; wide open ends...... 50c

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, silk quality; assorted new patterns, each 75c

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, large attractive line of patterns, each $1.00

CHENEY SILK TIES, reversible, assortment of patterns; 75c vals., ea. 69c

KNIT TIES, neat patterns; splendid quality, each $1.50

MEN'S E. & W. SHIRTS, with soft French cuffs, print or woven madras, many attractive patterns, in holiday boxes, ea. .$1.75. $2.75

MEN'S RUFF NECK SWEATERS, navy or Oxford, each............ $3.19

MEN'S PAJAMAS, made of Amoskeag Teasledown, pink or blue stripes, in holiday box, suit.......... $3.95

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS, wool mixed, khaki, gray or olive, in holiday boxes, each......... ....$3.45, $3.95 and $4.95

MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES, many desirable patterns, in holiday boxes, each ....$4.45, $4.95 and $7.50

Men's Handkerchiefs

Pure Linen, ¼ or ½-in. hem; fine quality, 3 for $1.00

Initialed Handkerchiefs, Union Linen, white or colored initial, 3 for $1.00

Fine Cambric Hdkfs., white or colored fancy initial, each 25c

Fine Lawn, corded border, ¼ inch hem, white initial, each 25c

Fine Cambric Hdkfs., with fancy colored borders, each 25c

Cambric Hdkfs., ¼-in. hem, white or colored initials, 2 for....... 25c

Silk Hdkfs., plain ivory, or with fancy colored borders, each 50c

MEN'S PARIS GARTERS and ARM BAND SETS, in attractive box........ 50c

MEN'S SUSPENDERS, good quality elastic, put up in holiday boxes, pair.....50c, 75c and 95c

MEN'S PARIS GARTERS, put up in attractive boxes.......... ....25c, 35c and 50c pair

MEN'S LEATHER BELTS, with slide buckle, each.................. $1.00

MEN'S HOSE

Holeproof Silk, Black, White, Tan, Pearl, Navy, Palm Beach Gun Metal and Cordovan, pair 73c

FIBRE SILK HOSE, fancy stripes or plaids, black, white, slate, champagne, pair 75c

IRON SOX, fine lisle, reinforced heel and toe; black, white, brown, navy, pearl, Palm Beach, Alice, lavender, champagne— 3 pairs for....... $1.00

BOYS' WINDSOR TIES, fine quality silk, plaids, or stripes, in holiday folders, each.............. 50c

BOYS' FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, many patterns attractive to boys ....35c and 50c each

BOYS' HANDKERCHIEFS, fine lawn, white initial, 4 to box............ 75c

BOYS' BLOUSES, made of madras, with French cuffs, each........ $1.15

BOYS' SHIRTS, made of madras, military collar, each.......... $1.00

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, assortment of patterns, suit.......... $1.50

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS, gray or khaki, wool mixed, each.......... $1.75

4--HOT ONES--4 *FOR EARLY MORNING SHOPPERS*

PRICED SO LOW THAT THEY WILL HARDLY LAST AN HOUR

100 SAMPLE SILK WAISTS

Flesh and White, Georgette or Crepe de Chine. Every one a new Fall model; some are soiled from handling; reg. $3.95 value; Monday only $1.95

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNDERWEAR, broken line of sizes, ecru or gray, reg. $1 value. Special, garment... 59c

EXTRA HEAVY BLACK TAFFETA, 36 in., all silk, worth $1.75 yard. Monday, yard.............. $1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS, colored rolled edge and colored embroidered corner design, 25c value, 2 in box 15c

Big Clearance Sale of Curtains and Draperies

Stock must be reduced at once—thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade goods at from 25 TO 50 PER CENT OFF their regular prices. Now is the time to buy Curtains and Draperies. (Apartment house owners should take advantage of this sale.)

CREAM MADRAS CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, in several pretty patterns, our regular price $3.00. Sale price.. $1.50

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, slightly imperfect, in white only, plain centers, with handsome borders, our regular price for these curtains, as imperfects, was $3.95 pair. Sale price, pair.................. $1.95

MARQUISETTE PANEL CURTAINS, to be closed out at ½ off. They are 2½ yards long, in white and ecru, with handsome filet and cluny motifs and rows of cluny lace insertions—

Regular price $2.50—Sale price, each $1.25

Regular price $3.50—Sale price, each $1.75

Regular price $5.50—Sale price, each $2.75

250 pairs of NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 2½ and 3 yards long, in white or ecru, extra wide, our reg. price $4.25. Sale price, pair. $2.25

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, cream only, with 2-inch hemstitched edge, trimmed with lace, our regular price $3. Sale price, pr.. $1.50

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, made on heavy cable net, with beautiful borders, in light ecru only, our regular price $7.50. Sale price.............. $4.75

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, in white or ecru, our reg. price $1.25. Sale price, pr... 75c

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 3 yards long and extra wide, in ivory or ecru, our regular price $3.00 pair. Sale price, pair........ $1.95

SILKOLINE, extra heavy quality, 27 inches wide, our regular price 35c yard. Sale price, yard.......... 19c

Cretonnes at ½ OFF These regular prices

Quality that sells for 45c yard. Sale price, yard.. 22½c

Quality that sells for 69c yard. Sale price, yard... 35c

Quality that sells for 75c yard. Sale price, yard... 37½c

Quality that sells for $1 yard. Sale price, yard... 50c

COLORED BORDERED SCRIM, on ecru ground, regular price, yard 25c. On sale, yard.............. 15c

PLAIN DENIM, good heavy quality, in brown, green or red, 36 in. wide, our reg. price 35c yard. Sale price, yard.. 25c

PLAIN SUNFAST DRAPERY, "Stead and Miller" quality, in all the good colors, 34-inch Sunfast, our regular price 89c yard. Special, yard...... 59c

50-inch Sunfast, our regular price $1.50 yard. Sale price, yard 98c

SUNFAST MADRAS, in all wanted colors and patterns, our regular price 89c yard. Sale price, yard 59c

REPP and ARMURE PORTIERES, some in plain colors, others with tapestry bound borders, all the best colorings—

Our reg. price $5.50. Sale price, pair......... $3.75

Our reg. price $6.50. Sale price, pair......... $4.50

Our reg. price $7.25. Sale price, pair......... $4.75

Our reg. price $8.50. Sale price, pair......... $5.75

Our reg. price $11.00. Sale price, pair......... $7.50

TAPESTRY and ARMURE COUCH COVERS, some 50, 56 and 60 inches wide—

Our reg. price $2.00. Sale price.............. $1.39

Our reg. price $3.69. Sale price.............. $2.50

Our reg. price $5.00. Sale price.............. $3.39

Our reg. price $6.25. Sale price.............. $4.50

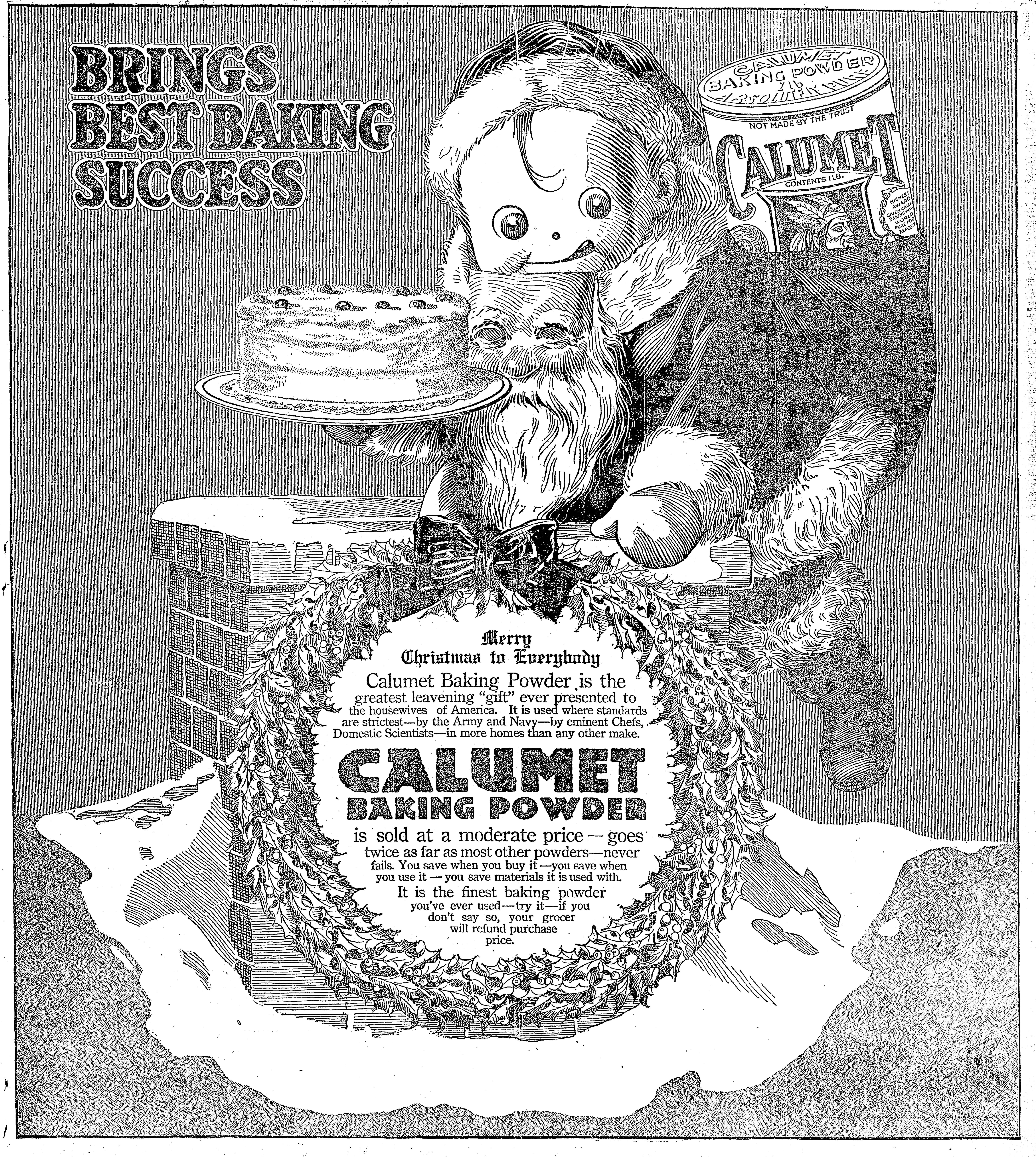
Our reg. price $7.50. Sale price.............. $4.95

CABLE MARQUISETTE, extra quality, 36 inches wide, cream or ecru, our reg. 55c yard. Sale price, yard.......... 39c

MARQUISETTE, 36 inches wide, in cream or ecru, our reg. 40c yard. Sale price, yard. 25c

RIBBON EDGE SCRIM, in white and ecru, our reg. price 20c yd. Sale price, yd.... 10c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St., at 11th


CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
1 lb
ABSOLUTELY PURE
NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET
CONTENTS 1 LB.
HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUM BAKING POW WORLD PURE FOO EXPOSIT

BRINGS BEST BAKING SUCCESS

Merry Christmas to Everybody

Calumet Baking Powder is the greatest leavening "gift" ever presented to the housewives of America. It is used where standards are strictest—by the Army and Navy—by eminent Chefs, Domestic Scientists—in more homes than any other make.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

is sold at a moderate price — goes twice as far as most other powders—never fails. You save when you buy it —you save when you use it — you save materials it is used with.

It is the finest baking powder you've ever used—try it—if you don't say so, your grocer will refund purchase price.

PLAN TO OPEN UP AGAIN ON LA FOLLETTE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Further proceedings in the case of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, looking to his exoneration, censure or expulsion from the Senate as the facts may warrant, are recommended in a minority report from the Senate privileges and elections committee presented in the Senate today by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, chairman of the committee, reviewing the charges against the Wisconsin senator with violation of the espionage act by alleged misstatements in his address before the Non-Partisan League of St. Paul, Minn., September 20, 1917. The misstatements alleged to have been made by Senator LaFollette are declared by the report to be "a slander" upon the government and sufficient cause for conviction in criminal proceedings.

"We do not say in the present state of the record," the minority report says, "that Senator LaFollette should be expelled from the Senate or that he should be convicted of a criminal offense under the espionage act, but we do say that applying the principles of criminal law, a grand jury inquiring into the case with no other evidence before it than the speech itself and the facts as in this report recited, would have been justified in returning an indictment against him for violation of the espionage act law.

"And we further say that with this evidence, and none other, before a jury it would have been justified in returning a verdict of guilty under this section of the statute and no court would have disturbed it.

"The constitutional right of freedom of speech cannot be pleaded in defense. Freedom of speech never justified the slander of the chastity of a woman or the honor of a man or the cause of a country when in the throes of the most terrific war ever waged."

Tries Out Book on Congregation

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14. — Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, well-known Topeka pastor, author of the famous book, "In His Steps," has written a new book, "The Whole World." He is reading a chapter of his new book to his Sunday evening congregation at the Central Congregational church here. Each Sunday night he gives a synopsis of the preceding chapters for the benefit of those who have not been able to attend the previous meetings.

Bootlegger Acts As Own Brakeman

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 14.—"Expert" testimony showed that the claim of four "Katy" railroad employees, who claimed they did not know how the brakes on their train became "set," showed that an outsider could have set the brakes.

The four men were charged with having stopped the train at a secluded spot near here to enable a negro bootlegger to unload sixteen cases of booze. After a Federal investigation the men were set free.

Aviator Hogland Gives Log of Trip

Covers 1365 Miles at High Average

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—A record-breaking flight with a light school airplane from Mather Field to Seattle and return, covering a distance of 1365 miles, at an average flying speed of fifty miles an hour, was accomplished by Lieutenant Alander F. Hogland when the airman landed at the home station here.

Flying through snow and sleet, rain and fog, over virgin mountain forests and playing tag with the lofty peaks of the Siskiyous, the daring aviator successfully logged the route for the future establishment of a regular mail service between Sacramento and the Northwest.

IN SACRAMENTO-BUILT PLANE.

When he left Mather Field on December 3, Lieutenant Hogland didn't know whether his engine in the Sacramento-built plane would carry him over the high mountains that lay ahead of him, but he undertook the trip.

The result of the exploration into regions where the whirr of an airplane propeller had never before been head will be forwarded to Washington, D. C.

It was the supeme test for the airplane, the aviation experts declare, even for a much stauncher-built ship.

THROUGH SNOW.

On the flight to Seattle, after passing Mount Shasta at an altitude of 9500 feet, Lieutenant Hogland ran into a blinding snowstorm. Afterward he encountered rain and hail, so thick that he couldn't see the tips of his wings.

Returning from Roseburg, Ore., he covered the distance of 365 miles without a stop. Before he reached Mount Lassen he encountered a snowstorm for twenty minutes. The total consumption of gasoline for the trip was 217 gallons, or an average of one gallon of gas to every 6.3 miles.

The following log of the remarkable trip going and coming, noting interesting experiences in high altitudes and other places along the route was given out officially:

Left Mather Field 7:10 a. m., December 3—10 m. p. h. northwest wind. Fog covered ground at 7:20, and landscape was not visible until 9 a. m. Scarcely any visibility. Landed at Red Bluff at 9:10 a. m. to get bearings. Left Red Bluff at 9:35 a. m., arriving at Redding at 10:05 a. m. At Redding took on 19 gallons of gasoline and left this point at 11:15 a. m. Weather was fairly good across the mountains, with m. p. h. northwest wind.

PASSED MT. SHASTA.

Passed Mount Shasta at 12:30 p. m. at an elevation of 9500 feet. Winds and cross-winds were very bad for one hour after passing Mount Shasta. Dropped down to the elevation of 8500 feet, which I could not exceed for the balance of the day, was in snowstorm for about ten minutes after passing Shasta.

Flew four hours across snow-covered mountains without having a safe landing field in sight. Cleared many peaks by less than 100 feet and found it necessary to go around several peaks because I was unable to gain sufficient altitude to cross directly over them. Landed at Eugene, Ore., at 3:40 p. m.—the trip of 415 miles from Mather Field to Eugene was made in six hours and fifty-five minutes. At Eugene took on forty gallons of gasoline and three quarts of oil and made a few minor repairs on the motor.

Left Eugene at 4:10 December 4 with about mile per hour wind at my back. Thirty miles north of Eugene encountered heavy fog and rain and could only see ground occasionally through the fog. After passing Portland at 12 noon the visibility was so low that I was unable to see the ground or even the mountain peaks for two continuous hours. Fog and rain was so dense that I could not even see the tips of my wings. Climbed to elevation of 9000 feet, but encountered such a fierce hailstorm I had to come down to 7000 feet, where it was also raining very hard

At about 2 p. m. could catch glimpses of the ground again. At 2:45 p. m. passed over Tacoma. The fog had now partially disappeared and the rain had stopped. Landed at Seattle at 3:40 p. m., where I took on forty-eight gallons of gas and fourteen quarts of fresh oil. The trip from Mather Field to Seattle, 675 miles, was made in twelve hours and twenty-five minutes on 107 gallons of gasoline.

RETURN TRIP.

On account of the weather I remained in Seattle until December 7. Left Seattle December 7 at 10:20 a. m. Encountered heavy fog and rain about sixty miles south of Seattle, but was able to stay above it with elevation of 5500 feet. However, I could not see the ground at any time. Estimated time and speed of machine to arrive at Eugene. Came down through 4000 feet of fog, which was very heavy on the ground. Came down twelve miles north of Eugene, and followed the river and railroad to Eugene, and landed there at 3:20 p. m., making the trip of 265 miles in five hours. At this point took on 35 gallons of gasoline and two and one-half quarts of oil.

LANDED AT ROSEBURG.

On account of bad weather was unable to leave Eugene until December 10 at 9:30 a. m. Encountered 45 m. p. h. south wind. Motor trouble caused landing at Roseburg at 2:15. At this point took on 35 gallons of gas and two quarts of oil.

Left Roseburg at 9:30 a. m., December 11, and flew in a heavy fog. Was above fog at 6000 feet, but encountered numerous thick clouds around the mountain peaks, which made traveling around the semountains were dangerous. Soon after passing Redding the clouds partially disappeared. I landed at Mather Field at 2:50 p. m., December 11, making the trip of 365 miles in five hours and twenty minutes.

Between Roseburg and Shasta I flew twenty minutes through a heavy snowstorm. The trip from Mather Field to Seattle was 675 miles, and the return trip 690 miles—a total of 1365 miles. I made the trip on 217 gallons of gasoline, and flew on an average of fifty miles per hour, burning one gallon of gas to every 6.3 miles.

SURVEY VESSELS URGED FOR COAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. — Construction of surveying vessels of a type sufficiently staunch to make surveys in Alaskan waters in the summer and in the exposed waters in the states of Washington, Oregon and California in the winter is recommended in the annual report of the Coast and Geodetic Survey to the secretary of commerce, made public today.

Attention is called to the coming commercial importance of the waters along the Alaskan coasts, where absolutely no surveys have been made, and the fact that the waters of California, Oregon and Washington have never been properly surveyed.

WANTS GOOD NAME PROBED; TO WED AGAIN

ROCKLAND, Mass., Dec. 14.—The local newspaper contains a copy of a public notice which is posted on the wall of the Marshfield postoffice. It reads:

NOTICE: All and Everybody that Knows Anything detorgmental to my caroctor is envited to attend Cort and testify to ease their minds. The truth is all I ask. Yours,

MRS. —— ——

The author of the notice, it is stated, is 71 years old. It is hinted that she is about to make another venture on the sea of matrimony.

BRITISHERS WISH WILSON SUCCESS

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(Friday.)—The weekly reviews extend the warmest welcome to President Wilson and the most cordial wishes for the success of his mission.

The Spectator, which may be regarded as reflecting the government views, declares that the pivot on which the world's future turns is the deep and lasting friendship between Great Britain and the United States. It contends that freedom of the seas must be interpreted in the British sense and that to discuss it at all before a League of Nations; actually is in existence would be a cardinal mistake.

VOTER SINCE '65 NOT A CITIZEN, WAR BRINGS OUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Behold a New Yorker, 73 years old, who has voted since he was mustered out of service after the Civil War, in which he enlisted when 17 years old, and did not know until the war broke out that he was not a citizen of the United States. He was made one recently by Supreme Court Justice Cropsey in Brooklyn.

The veteran is Patrick Downs of Brooklyn. He fought under General Daniel Sickles and was a prisoner at Gettysburg for three months, when he escaped and was at Appomattox when Lee surrendered.

When America entered the world war Downs tried to enlist at the navy yard as a stationary engineer. He was asked for a birth certificate, and failure to find one in Brooklyn led to discovery that he was born in Ireland and came here with his parents when 4 years old.

17-YEAR-OLD LAD HAD THREE WIVES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14.—A trio of "better halves" is too much of a monopoly for seventeen-year-old youths. Judge T. A. R. Nelson, in criminal court here, thought so, anyway, so he gave Edward Freeman, haled into criminal court on a charge of bigamy, four years in the State Agricultural and Industrial School at Nashville. Freeman confessed.

MILLS TO GREET FRENCH MISSION

Members of the French Mission to the United States will be entertained at Mills College next Wednesday. A special program, honoring the visitors is being planned by the College, and the public is invited to participate in the events of the day, one of the most auspicious of the year on the campus.

Members of the mission who will speak at Mills College are Mr. Seymour de Ricci, art critic and secretary of the Gazette des Beaux-Arts; Dr. Theodore Reinach, editor of the Gazette des Beaux-Arts, Lieutenant Colonel in the French Army; Charles Koechlin, composer and musical critic. At 11:30 a. m. in Lisser Hall, Seymour de Ricci, the distinguished scholar whose contributions to the history of modern art are greatly appreciated throughout the world, will give a lecture on "Masterpieces in French Collections."

At 1 o'clock in Lisser Hall an illustrated lecture on "Martyr Monuments, Reims, Couey, Arras" will be given by Dr. Theodore Reinbach, who has contributed several important studies to the History of Greece. Dr. Reinbach is editor of the most important review dealing with the study of Ancient and Modern Arts, and a member of the Institut de France, Academic des Beaux-Arts

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a lecture and musicale will be given in Lisser Hall. Koechlin, who has contributed a number of interesting studies to the history of French music will speak on "Modern French Music." The lecture will be illustrated by Madame Cazamian, vocalist, and wife of Charles Cazamian, a member of the French Mission.

Mlle. A. Cecile Reau, head of the French Department at Mills, and Mme. Evelyn Stoppani of the music department, have in charge the program and entertainment of the day. To do honor to the distinguished visitors customs distinctly French will be conformed to. Members of the mission and guests will be entertained at luncheon and dinner at Warren Olney Hall on the campus.

Association Favors New Civic Projects

Garfield Civic Auditorium will hold its election of officers next Tuesday evening at Twenty-third avenue branch library auditorium, Foothill boulevard and East Fifteenth street. Regular meetings are to be resumed on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The association announces its support of the following projects during the year just ending:

Dedication of the branch library, public ownership of public utilities, formation of Eastbay utility district for the purpose of obtaining an adequate water supply, joint use of Southern Pacific terminal and ferry service to San Francisco, modern motor-driven fire apparatus.

Child Scalded to Death in Bathtub

Mason, Nev. Dec. 14.—The little son of C. O. Long, brakeman on the Copper Belt Railroad, died from the effects of scalding a few hours after falling into a bathtub partly filled with hot water. The child was chasing a kitten when he fell into the tub and was scalded from head to foot.

The father had prepared the bath and was out of the room a few minutes. The child was two years and six months old.

Wilson's 14 Points "More Than God's"

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 14.—The Manchester Guardian gives as a true story an account of Premier Clemenceau's first remark on reading the account of President Wilson's "fourteen points" note.

"Fourteen points," he is quoted as saying, "but that is a bit strong—the good God has only ten."

DANCE at MAPLE HALL TONIGHT. Hear Boyer's Maple Orchestra.—Advertisement.

All photographs taken by the Hartsook Studio, 408 14th St., up to and including the 20th of December, will be finished before Xmas.—Adv.

TODAY
and all week

NORMA TALMADGE IN THE FORBIDDEN CITY

Disdaining an Emperor, Norma Talmadge chose a plain American in the most exquisite romance the screen has seen.

Shown daily at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30

at the

KINEMA

Phone Lake. 25 or 26

The program also includes a Sennett Comedy with all their Famous Trained Animals. Burton Holmes, Musical Number, Weekly, etc.

TODAY
The Franklin delights us with the mock heroics of two youngsters, Shirley Mason and Ernest Truex, in "COME ON IN."

The Christmas Store
KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

The Victory Shaft

—A model offered to the city of Oakland as a memorial to honor our gallant boys who have given their lives for democracy.

(On Exhibition—Main Floor)

—Now is the time and this is the place to get particular gifts for which you have been holding back to make the best choice. The store has been turned over completely to the Christmas spirit. Christmas goods on every counter—new ideas everywhere. We highly recommend the intelligent assistance of our salespeople in making

Gift Suggestions

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL
Dec. 16th to 23d
All You Need is a Heart and a $

Our Christmas Trees

are a fitting background to "Old Glory" that hangs so proudly under the big dome. The trees are all handsomely decorated and illuminated with hundreds of colored lights.

For the Dainty Person

A Box of Handkerchiefs

—WOMEN'S FINE SWISS MADEIRA EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS—3 in a novelty box for $1.25
—WOMEN'S IRISH LAWN EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, some with butterflies and bluebirds. 3 in a box for $1.50
—WOMEN'S SWISS MADEIRA INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, fine quality Persian lawn. 3 in a box for 75c
—MEN'S FINE IRISH HANDKERCHIEFS, good quality cambric, in all initials, 6 in a box for 85c
—CHILDREN'S EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, 3 in a box for ... 25c
—CHILDREN'S NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS, initials or fancy designs. 2 and 3 in a box for.......... 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c
—BOYS' NOVELTY SILK HANDKERCHIEFS in fancy combinations. Each 50c

for the particular friend

Correct Style Gloves

—IMPORTED LAMBSKIN GLOVES in white, and white with black; also all-white with tan, grey, brown or navy; full pique sewn—sizes 5½ to 8. Extra special $2.00
—IMPORTED WASHABLE GLOVES—KAHN'S SPECIAL—exceptional quality for good service—in white and colors; sizes 5½ to 7½—1-clasp style... $2.00
—IMPORTED REAL KID—in brown, tan, mode, grey, white or black; plain or embroidered back; full pique and overseam; 2-clasp; a real dress glove.. $3.00
—CHILDREN'S CAPE OR MOCHA GLOVES—tan and grey—pair $1.50
Or if in doubt of size or color Kahn's Glove Orders will solve the problem.

—Even though you may have bought some of your Christmas needs, do not let up now. But buy every day until your buying is done.

Here Are Home Needs

—FINE COMFORTERS—Silkoline—plain borders—fancy centers—pure white cotton filled—extra value $5.00
—WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—double-bed size; a practical gift—exceptional value $8.50
—"MOTOR WEAVE" AUTO ROBES—a beautiful assortment of this well-known make $7.95
—TABLE SCARFS—of fibre silk and tapestry—for library or dining table—new colorings $5.00
—BED SPREADS—high-grade satin finished Marseilles—double-bed size—neat patterns $4.75

—Here is another item in gift goods that will appeal to you—

3 Big Specials

A Real Necessity These Days for Auto or Home Use.

FLASHLIGHTS

1-cell, tubular, full nickel $1.23
Large size, square shape bullseye lens—Extra special $1.23
2-cell nickel, large magnifier $1.76
at these prices only while present lot lasts. *(Drug Dept., Main Floor)*

—COUCH COVERS of fine tapestry—useful gifts—a large range of patterns $7.50
—BATH ROBE BLANKETS with cords and tassels to match—and in a large variety of patterns $4.95

For the Dressy Woman

Smartly Styled Neckwear

—Every woman is delighted with a pretty article of neckwear and no woman ever gets too many of them.

—Georgette and Swiss Collars .... $1.00 to $5.00
—Satin and Georgette Vestees .... $1.25 to $7.50
—Dainty Imported Collar and Cuff Sets .... $1.00 to $7.50
—Beautiful Marabou Capes .... $7.50 to $15.00
—Hand Embroidered Chemisettes .... $2.50 to $7.50
—All-wool "Lucelle" Scarfs (new) $3.00
—Motor and Outing Hats (sport wear) $3.50
—Drape Veils (swagger style) $1.00

for the business person

Leather Goods

—There are more business women than ever this year and for them we show a most complete line—

Card Cases .. 75¢ to $5.00—Collar Boxes .. $2.95 to $3.45
Cigarette Cases 75¢ to $3.00—Canteen Boxes $3.95 to $17.50
Coin Purses 25¢ to $1.95—Velvet Hand Bags $2.95 to $15
—A complete line of Bags, Purses—all practical gifts at right prices.

for the practical person

Hosiery or Silk Underwear

—KAYSER Italian Silk Embroidered Vests; sizes 36 to 42... $2.75
—KAYSER'S Band Top Silk Vests—pink and white $2.50
—KAYSER'S UNION SUITS—Italian silk, pink only; low neck, knee length $4.50
—KAYSER'S HAND-CROCHET YOKE, sleeveless vests—50¢, 75¢, $1.00, $1.25.
—MISSES' SILK HOSE in black, white, gray or tan; double-thread lisle heel and toe $1.00
—WOMEN'S SILK and FIBRE HOSE, extra heavy quality—per pair $1.15

Home Comforts

The Ever Ready Slipper

MEN'S ROMEOS—made of fine glazed kidskin, in black or brown—turned flexible soles.... $1.50 Pair
MEN'S EVERETT SLIPPERS, of brown corduroy or plush, leather turned sewed soles .... $1.50 Pair
MEN'S BLACK FELT EVERETT SLIPPERS, with felt soles, warm lined; various designs.. $1 Pr.
WOMEN'S DANIEL GREEN Silk and Satin Quilted Boudoir Slippers—turned soles—low or French heels, ribbon and fur trimmed .... $1.85 Pair
"KOMFY" SLIPPERS in fourteen different colors—padded soles and heels—silk ribbon trimmed; pompons to match .... $1.75 Pair
JULIETTES—California sun-dried felt, hand-turned soles, fur or ribbon trimmed; assorted colors $1.50

For the Little Folks

Toys—Games—Dolls—Books and a host of playthings, both educational and amusing for all ages.

Jointed Character Baby Dolls .... 50¢ to $7.50
Dressed Unbreakable Dolls... 25¢ to $5
Celluloid Dolls, with or without hair .... 15¢ to $2.50
Doll Dresses and Sweater Sets .... 25¢ to $2.50
Aluminum, Tin and China Dishes .... 15¢ to $3.50
Teddy Bears, Dogs, Cats and other Animals .... 50¢ to $5.00
Games, Blocks and Painting Sets .... 25¢ to $2.50

Doll Carriages and Folding Go-Carts .... 75¢ to $15.00
Doll Beds and Cradles.. 35¢ to $3.00
Children's Tables and Chairs .... 35¢ to $2.50
Desks and Blackboards.. 75¢ to $5.00
Kiddie and Choo Choo Kars .... $1.75 to $4.50
Velocipedes, Tricycles & Express Wagons .... $2.50 to $10.00
Mechanical and Electrical Trains .... 85¢ to $10.00

For Father—Brother—Husband or Your Best Fellow

—MEN'S LOUNGING OR BATH ROBES—made of Beacon Blankets, cords to match. Hundred patterns and colors .... $5.00 to $12.00
—MEN'S SHIRTS—all styles, with laundered or French turn-back cuffs—in percale, madras, cheviot, crepe and silk .... $1.00 to $9.50
—MEN'S NECKWEAR—a wonderful showing of the season's very newest shapes and colorings—in holly folders .... 50¢ Up
—MEN'S BATH AND LOUNGING SLIPPERS to match the robes, with carpet or leather soles—per pair .... 75¢ and $1.25

Christmas Waists Are Shown in Hundreds

A Notable Collection of Styles

—For this Christmas season we have been more than fortunate in securing for this Waist Section styles and qualities which, combined with extra special prices, mean big savings to all.

$2.39 $3.89 $4.85
$5.95 $7.95

for the literary person

Book and Fine Stationery

—EVERSHARP PENCILS OR FOUNTAIN PENS — the best known makes .... $1.00 Up
—INK STANDS, BOOK ENDS, DESK SETS, in fancy hammered brass .... 50¢ Up
—GIFT BOOKS of friendship and good cheer, prettily bound.. 25¢ Up
—STATIONERY in fancy gift boxes, in a variety of shapes and colorings, priced from .... 50¢ Up
—CORRESPONDENCE CARDS in fancy boxes .... 50¢ Up
—Bibles, Prayer Books, Rosary Beads.
—1919 Calendars from .. 15¢ Up

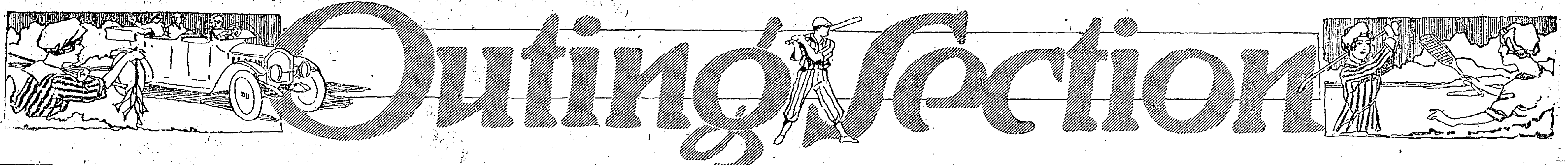
for mother or sister

Table Pieces in China or Glass

—LARGE SALAD BOWLS. $1
—LARGE CAKE PLATES. $1
—These are of a fine fancy china and will appeal to those who are seeking moderate priced gifts.

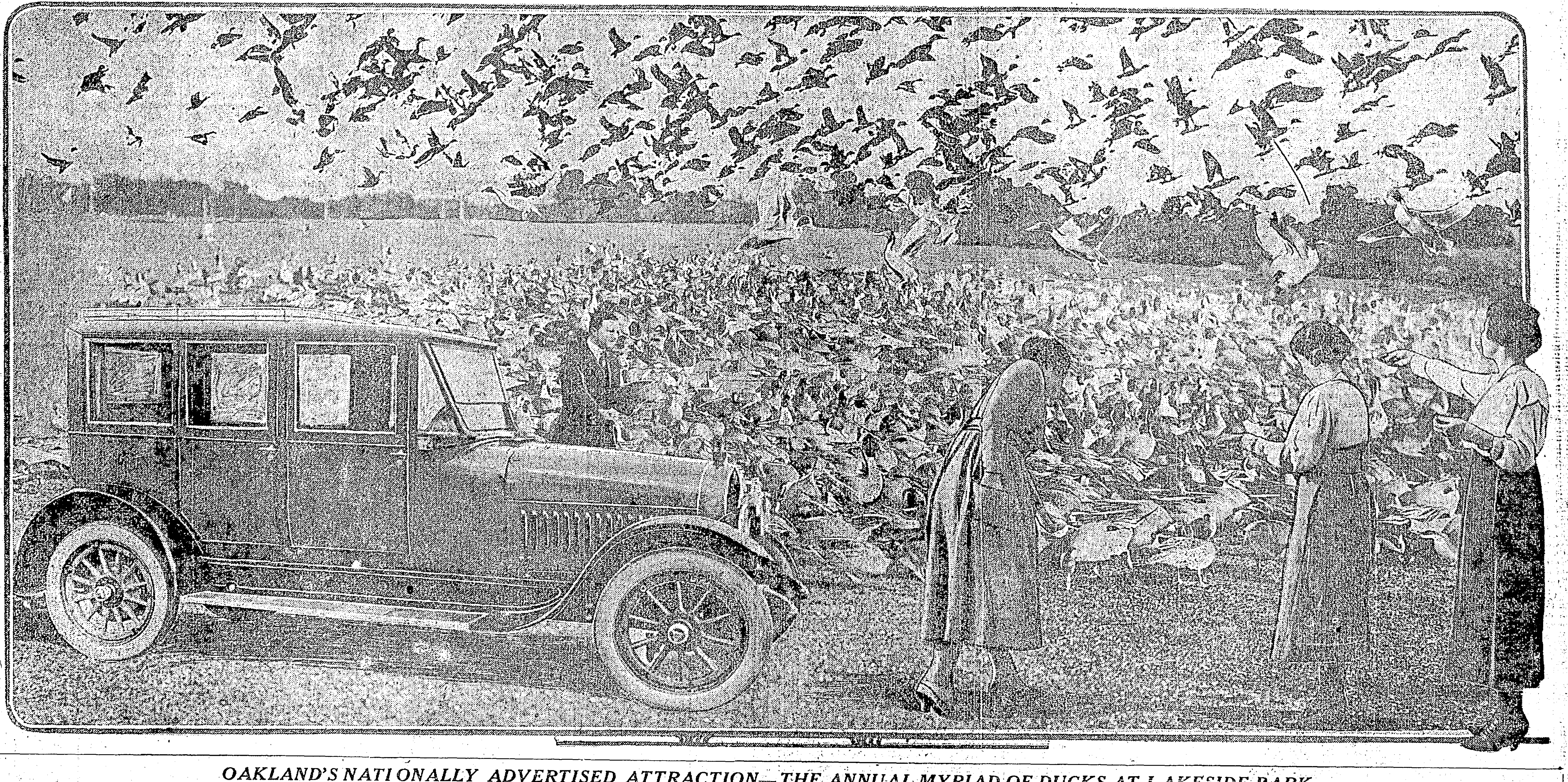
See the Display
of Cut Glass
on
Third Floor

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service



VOLUME LXXXX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. PAGES 27 TO 34. NO. 111.

EFFICIENCY STAMP ON STATE'S AUTOMOBILE LAWS



OAKLAND'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ATTRACTION—THE ANNUAL MYRIAD OF DUCKS AT LAKESIDE PARK

Famed the nation over is the scene presented on Lake Merritt and at Lakeside Park each winter when thousands of ducks hibernate here in countless numbers. It is the attraction first sought by the hundreds of visitors to this city in the late months of the year. The present period is no exception. This winsome group of young ladies is thoroughly enjoying the sport of feeding the birds. That the magnificence of this Hudson Touring Limousine, a recent offering of the H. O. Harrison Company fits correctly the unique picture is at once apparent.

No Better Code of Rules Anywhere in the United States, Trade Men Admit

Busy Session Is Spent by the Sacramento Conferees

By JIM HOULIHAN

That California's present motor vehicle legislation in the main constitutes the most efficient set of automobile laws of any sttae in the union was the sentiment expressed by more than sixty delegates, representing every allied automobile trade organization, in attendance at a preliminary conference called to discuss changes in the existing statutes, held in Sacramento last Monday.

Amendments, which the growth of the automobile industry and the great increase in number of cars has made necessary were introduced and referred to committees appointed to consider practical changes. These committees will hold a number of sessions during the next month and will draft the best ideas advanced into bills which will first be approved at another meeting scheduled some time during January in Los Angeles.

More than one hundred suggested improvements to the motor vehicle laws now on the California statutes were offered at the Sacramento session. These embrace a new headlight law which authorities agree is necessary; the creation of state highways inspectors with limited police powers; unification in the enforcement of motor vehicle laws throughout California; the issuance of new license plates annually; amending Section 28 of the motor vehicle act so as to make the theft of an automobile a felony instead of a misdemeanor; making an examination necessary before a license is given to operate a motor car or truck and the enactment of a constitutional amendment which would allow wider use, with less restrictions, of motor truck freight and express companies.

MEN IN HIGH POSTS.

The personnel of the committees appointed by Chairman John W. Stetson of Oakland, former State Senator, comprises men who rank high in their respective business or police spheres and insures motorists that practical betterments only will be presented at the February legislative session for action by the Senate and Assembly. No experiments will be recommended by these various committees.

An interesting fact, not generally known, which was brought to light, is that there are 794 towns in California, with a total population of more than 80,000, which are not located on any railroad line. These communities could be properly served by motor freight or motor express transportation if laws were in effect which would enable corporations of this character to successfully operate.

Senator Stetson recommended that consideration be given to amending the speed law so as to remove the limit and make the law cover as much speed as is safe to other traffic on the highways.

Acting Motor Vehicle Superintendent Tehaney went on record as favoring the "taxing of all privately owned machines used in official business."

PLANS COLOR PLATES.

Different colored plates for motor trucks and passenger cars is another suggestion urged by Tehaney.

The Automobile Club of Southern California favors a law "which will define the right of way on mountain roads."

A recommendation to compel garage owners to keep a record of cars held in storage and a suggestion that the salary of the motor vehicle superintendent be increased were two other resolutions presented.

In attendance at the conference were:

E. T. Off, chairman legislative committee, Automobile Club of California.

L. A. Nares, president California State Automobile Association, regional chairman highways transport committee.

John R. Graham, directer California State Automobile Association, chairman Division 4, highway transport committee.

(Continued on Page 30)

Needs Months to Bring Auto Business Back to Its Pre-War Conditions

This Is Despite Speeding-Up Orders of the War Industries Board

By ALFRED REEVES
General Manager N. A. A. C.

Although the war industries board has made rulings which insure the least possible delay in reassuming normal motor car production, it is anticipated that several months will be required to secure deliveries of all the materials and parts needed to get back to a peace basis.

In 1917 there were produced 1,718,000 passenger automobiles and 160,000 commercial motor vehicles, whereas under the war restrictions this year the total output of passenger cars will be slightly less than 1,000,000 or 740,000 fewer than in 1917.

There was no enforced limitation of truck production until last August, except that many assemblers were unable to obtain deliveries of engines, transmissions and axles. Trucks produced and sold for civilian use only last year totaled 109,000, while this year they will reach 182,000—an increase of 67 per cent.

NUMBER OF CARS MADE

Production of passenger cars and trucks by quarters in 1918 is as follows:

	Passenger Cars.	Commercial Cars (Civilians only)
First quarter	293,333	45,500
Second quarter	345,100	45,417
Third quarter	186,173	45,429
Fourth quarter	150,000	46,300
Totals	974,606	182,646

Inasmuch as the largest manufacturers of passenger cars have been largely engaged in war work, some of them to the full capacity of their plants, and had almost ceased manufacture of automobiles, it is not to be expected that the output of cars will be normal before about the middle of next year.

On June 30, 1918, there were 5,466,931 motor vehicles registered in the United States, of which fully 5,000,000 were passenger cars. Ordinary wear and tear would eliminate about half a million of these in normal times, but probably most of the old cars have been kept in service and will be retired as rapidly as new cars can be obtained to take their place.

There still exists a shortage of iron, steel and other materials used in motor cars and the demands of other industries that have been curtailed will be large. The facts, therefore, indicate that new car production will hardly catch up with demand until 1920.

HIGHWAYS ARE TO GET MORE ATTENTION NOW

That the importance of good roads and better highways is again claiming the attention of those who are interested in the welfare and development of our state, is growing more apparent each day.

Yolo county has again started to perfect its highways, and during the last week the William L. Hughson Company delivered to the supervisors of Yolo county a two-ton Federal truck, with an automatic dump body, equipped with a special designed combination tail gate, unique in its workings, in that it permits the gate to fold up from the bottom, or down from the top. The double tail gate will do much in conserving time and labor, in transporting dirt and stones in the building of these roads.

It may sound like "old stuff," but observation of the methods of many motorists on the streets makes it necessary to set forth a few simple reminders:

BAND WAGON OF SOUTH IS MOTOR CAR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—The band wagon of Southern California is the motor car—and the public is climbing aboard. The wide interest in the coming automobile show has emphasized that the motor car is a recognized institution of this section, as much a part of the daily life as the home, the highways, the great outdoors.

Plans for the automobile exhibit have reached that stage where it is certain that all previous shows will be surpassed in artistic and novel treatment. The cars themselves will be of particular interest to the visitors as many new models will be exhibited along with the very smartest effects in modern motor equipment.

It is hard to conceive that in 1896 there were but four automobiles in the United States.

CONCERNING CLUTCH CARE

Car owners frequently seem to think that while a "fierce" clutch, one that takes hold too suddenly, is annoying, it is nothing more than that. This is a sad error, for not only does clutch action of this kind put undue stresses on many parts of the mechanism, but it contributes much to wear of the treads of the rear tires. The moral is keep the clutch acting properly.

RECORD TIRE CO.
Distributors
DIAMOND TIRES
FABRIC AND CORD
COR. 23D and BROADWAY
PHONE OAKLAND 212
Always at Your Service

W. T. RANCEL
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Retreads Guaranteed
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.
Phone Oakland 679
Work called for and prices given

FORD
Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford-make Materials and to ask Ford prices.
William L. Hughson Co.
24TH AND BROADWAY

RETREADING
By Experienced Vulcanizers Pays Big Dividends
Our Retreads Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
Expert Tire Repairing—Cord Tires a Specialty
OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS
A Service, Tire and Vulcanizing Company
Lakeside 2574 WALTER APLIN, Manager
1762-64 BROADWAY
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Goodyear Cord and Fabric *TIRES*
Goodyear Service Station
All Sizes Carried in Stock
Reliners, Vulcanizing, Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads
Hogan & Leder
331 14TH ST. LAKESIDE 2218
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

YOUR BATTERY BRIM FULL WHEN RECHARGED AT
Imperial Garage & Supply Company, Inc.
Exide Battery
Service Station Now at
1426-32 FRANKLIN ST.
Phone Lakeside 2200
We specialize on rebuilding Batteries and guarantee all work.

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
EXTRA SERVICE
A. E. BERG
Distributer
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

COOK'S
Non-Skid Retreads
Average Over 5000 Miles
—21st & BROADWAY—
Phone Lakeside 408

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

SUPER-SIX DEALERS SEE 1919 BIG YEAR

B. M. Taylor, wholesale manager of the H. O. Harrison Company, Hudson Super-Six distributors in this territory, has just returned from a visit to the various Hudson dealers in northern California and reports that without exception the Super-Six representatives are most enthusiastic and optimistic concerning prospective business for 1919.

"The cessation of the conflict has swept away many good reasons for not buying a motor car and purchasers are already turning their footsteps toward the dealers' salesrooms. Those between the ages of 18 and 45 who put off buying a new motor car because they were anticipating being drafted, are now in a mood to talk to the automobile salesman. The well-to-do ranchers whose sons were called into the army and made the old car do, or did without a car at all, will be considering the new and latest model when the boys come back. The fellow who deemed it unpatriotic to own a motor car while our country was at war will now feel conscience-free in driving a speedster or other type.

People also have more money now with which to buy automobiles and other things than before the war. The public were educated and urged to save, even stint, by the government, during the hostilities, and as a consequence many who formerly lived from hand-to-mouth now have quite a comfortable sum laid aside, and many former 'comfortably fixed' are now well-to-do.

"Of course there are some prospective motor car buyers who are holding off purchasing their car, believing that the price will go down, but this will mean no loss to the dealer as they will all eventually buy and the delay of a few will eliminate the possibility of overwhelming the dealer with orders now and causing a serious shortage of cars.

"However, we anticipate no general reduction in price for at least nine months or a year. Even though the market for supplies now is wide open in consequence of the cancellation of priorities and preference lists, the cost of materials is still high. Furthermore, the prices paid to labor are at new high levels. There does not seem any possibility of a reduction in the price of materials and labor costs cannot come down until the cost of living is reduced."

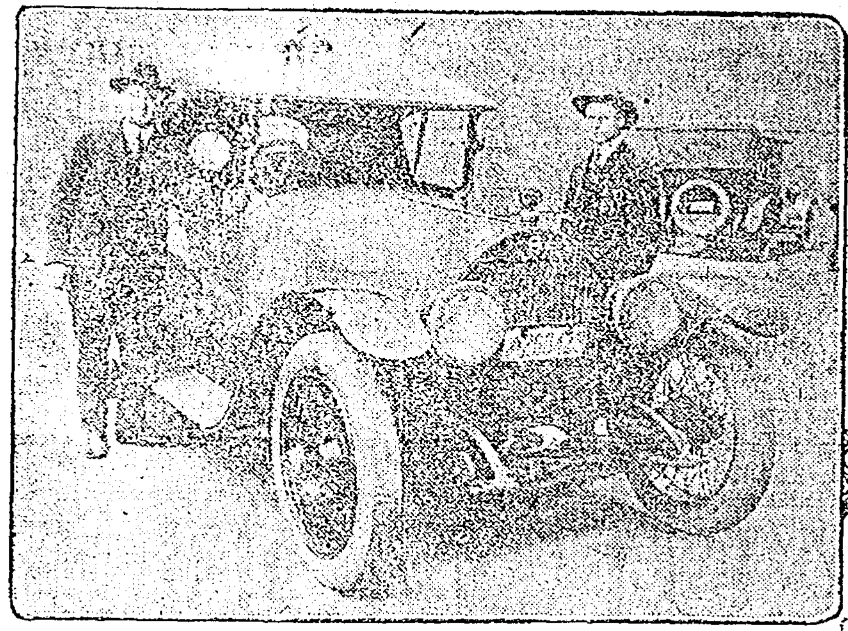
MAKE PLANS TO RETURN TO PEACE BASIS

A spirit of optimism prevailed at the local White Company headquarters this week following the advice received from the Cleveland factory of the big truck company that White trucks are again obtainable for commercial users.

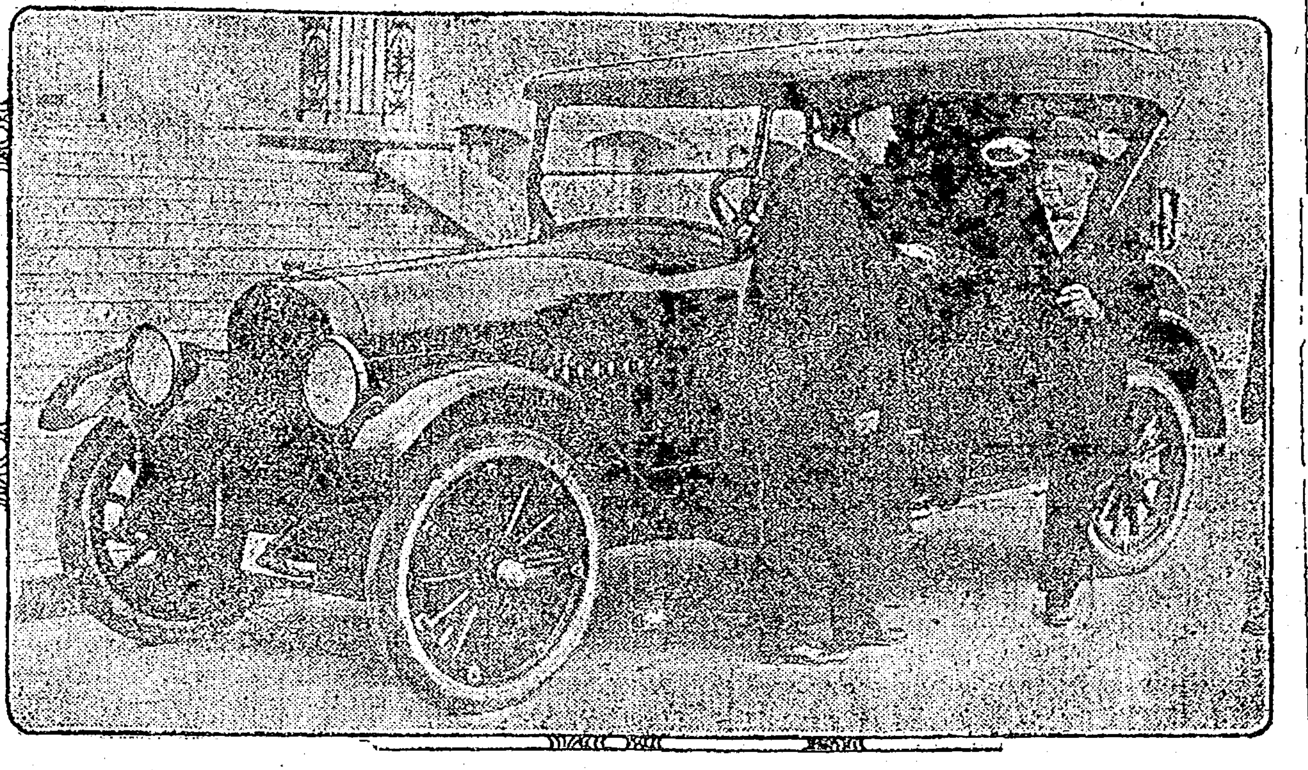
Immediate plans are being made for the getting back to a solid peace basis by Coast Manager G. A. Urquhart and prospects who have been listed by the sales forces for months are being interviewed with prospects of receiving delivery in the course of a short time.

When stopping or turning, signal so the driver behind may know what to do.

Roadster Model Retains Popularity With Buyers; Studebaker, Stutz in Demand



THIS IS SOME "BEAR-CAT."
This Stutz Roadster continues to be popular with motorists who want a powerful and speedy but comfortable roadster. (Left) Latham-Davis Branch Manager Christensen.



"IT'S 'SOME CAR'—HERE'S MY CHECK."
In this manner Coroner Grant D. Miller (right) greeted Salesman Orra of Weaver-Ables-Wells Company, Friday, upon getting delivery of a 1919 Series Studebaker Club Roadster. Miller probably has purchased more cars than any other man in Oakland during the past ten years, and he is a keen judge of motor values.

FRESNO LOOKS FOR THIS GUEST

"Al G. Faulkner and a Marmon sedan in which he rides when traveling between San Francisco and Los Angeles are regular visitors down our way," remarked a hotel man from Fresno when in San Francisco recently. He doesn't tarry long but that is because he doesn't want to waste any time. I understand his schedule up and down the valley is not a slow one.

"When he opened his Marmon branch in San Francisco, I believe he generally covered the distance by Pullman. Night traveling in a stuffy berth must have got his ——. Anyway, he seems to have deserted the railroad for the automobile and the fresh air. He's got the right idea. What were motor cars made for?"

"I have found that I can make the distance between here and Los Angeles as quickly if not quicker by automobile than by train. It is necessary that I make this trip between the two cities regularly in connection with my business. At first I traveled the distance generally by train and at night so I would not waste time. But after you have been in a stuffy berth all night you don't have the punch for business the next morning that you ordinarily have," Faulkner explained.

"I thought to myself this wise: 'Here I am distributing automobiles that cover this distance between the two points just as quickly as a train. I can arrange my business so as to travel by day, ride in a comfortable and powerful car and have plenty of fresh air.' The next trip I did that and with very few exceptions I've been doing it ever since. I make the trip between the two cities in and around thirteen hours and do not push the Marmon sedan a particle. I prefer a sedan because I can have as much or as little of the ozone as I want. Generally I want all I can get. I find that many business men in California view this travel proposition as I do."

PEACE BRINGS PROSPERITY TO AUTO MEN

Peace conditions are bringing prosperity to all lines of activity and the automobile men of the city are reaping probably the most immediate returns.

With the lifting of the ban on production the big factories at once announced the increase of production and the immediate plan to extend their their sales organizations.

The Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis was one of the first to declare their policy and promise an immediate return to quantity production.

L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Cole Aero Eight here, was at once informed of the plans of the factory and consequently is putting forth every effort to enlarge his local organization, increase and strengthen his dealer organization and care for the increased demand for this high quality car.

Allen, who is well known in business circles and among automobile men, is optimistic as to the prospects for the coming year.

Associated with Allen as manager for the San Francisco house is A. B. Plomteaux, whose experience qualifies him for the post that he fills.

As a step in the reorganization plans was the recent announcement of the appointment of R. E. Pelz, well known automobile man, to the post of Oakland manager for the California Motor Sales Company.

MOTOR TRUCK IS TO MOVE FOODS

"The announcement of the United States Railroad Administration that the shipment of foodstuffs would be given preference over that of any other commodity, will no doubt have considerable effect on the re-routing of the country's transportation equipment," says Ben Hammond, manager of the W. L. Hughson Co., local Kissel distributor.

"The extremely heavy movement of grain, flour and other food stuffs overseas, will to a great extent depend on the ability of the motor truck. This will no doubt give those freight cars as well as motor trucks loaded with foodstuffs the right-of-way over any other commodity. If our roads are not kept open this winter, there is bound to be a congestion of commodities only secondary in importance to foodstuffs. I understand that already a large number of permits have been cancelled, and freight held as non-essential will not be forwarded from points of shipment."

STEEL COLD FINISHED

The modern form in which soft steel is used largely is cold finished, called cold rolled and cold drawn. By these processes a bright finish is imparted and the bar or sheet is turned out exact to a thousandth part of inch. Rounds, hexagons and sheets, therefore, are delivered to the user without his having to machine to standard sizes. Shafts are made of cold rolled and are stronger than the same grade of black finished steel.

TRY TO FIGURE OUT UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS

A committee of the highway transport commission of the Council of National Defense is at the present time discussing the question of a uniform traffic law for federal adoption or for recommendation to the various states. At present the traffic laws are so different in many neighboring states as to cause confusion and annoyance. One of the puzzling questions before the committee is that of the weight of motor trucks, or of tricks and trailer trains, and the committee is very anxious to get all the reliable data possible covering the subject.

SERVICE STATION
Prest-O-Lite
Storage Battery
Phone Oak. 889

Battery Service on All Makes

Auto Battery Co.

3078 BROADWAY

Gravities Are Not Important in Oils

Gravities do not play an important part in the selection of an oil. The principal points to judge by are the flash and the fire points and the viscosities at 150 degrees Fahr. and 350 degrees Fahr. While the crank-case oil will vary in temperature under difference working conditions, also in winter and summer, the point of 150 degrees Fahr. has been taken as a basis of calculation, while the 350 degree Fahr. point more nearly approximates that under which the oil must work in the cylinders, hence the viscosity at that point is important.

Don't crowd street cars when they stop to take on or unload passengers.

GEO. L. STURDAVANT
RETREADING
DRY and STEAM
VULCANIZING
Liberal allowances on your old casings in exchange for new *Firestone Cord and Fabric Tires.*
A written guarantee of 5000 miles on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord casings.
Meet George at
2835 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 1728

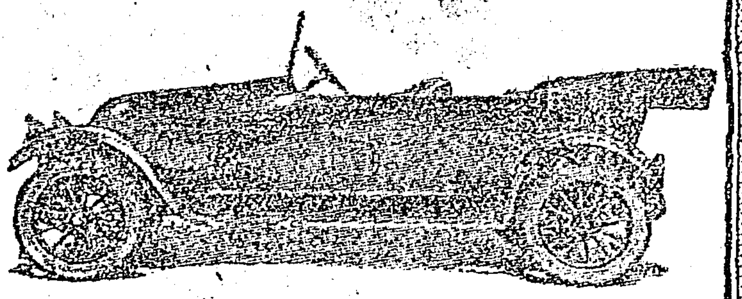
Things to Look for When Fan Won't Work

When the fan does not run at the proper speed there are certain definite causes behind the trouble. The belt itself may be oily, greasy or it may simply have stretched so that it is too loose. The fan may be too tight on its bearing, which may be caused from lack of lubrication. The pulley may be loose on the shaft. By process of elimination it is easy to run down the cause of trouble and the remedy is obvious in each case.

Keep to the right of the parkway when driving on the boulevards.

How Water Leaks on Motors Are Caused

Sometimes the owner of a car having a detachable head engine, after scraping out the carbon and getting the motor to going again, finds that there is a water leak at the head and that the power plant does not run as well as before he operated upon it. The reason for this is probably that particles of carbon have got into the stud holes or around the studs. With bits of carbon lodged here the cylinder head cannot be properly tightened, with the result that there are leaks at this point. The remedy is obvious.



FRANKLIN

Touring Car

Economical in Operation

No other fine car in the country today can equal the consistent economical performance of the Franklin, because no other fine car is constructed on Franklin principles, which make for economy.

The Franklin car did not win the admiration of its owners and drivers on any single element, such as beauty, ease and safety of handling, quick responsiveness in crowded city traffic or riding comfort, but rather through the combination of all these qualities, which result in its remarkable showing of 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline instead of eight, and 15,000 to 25,000 miles to the set of tires instead of 5000.

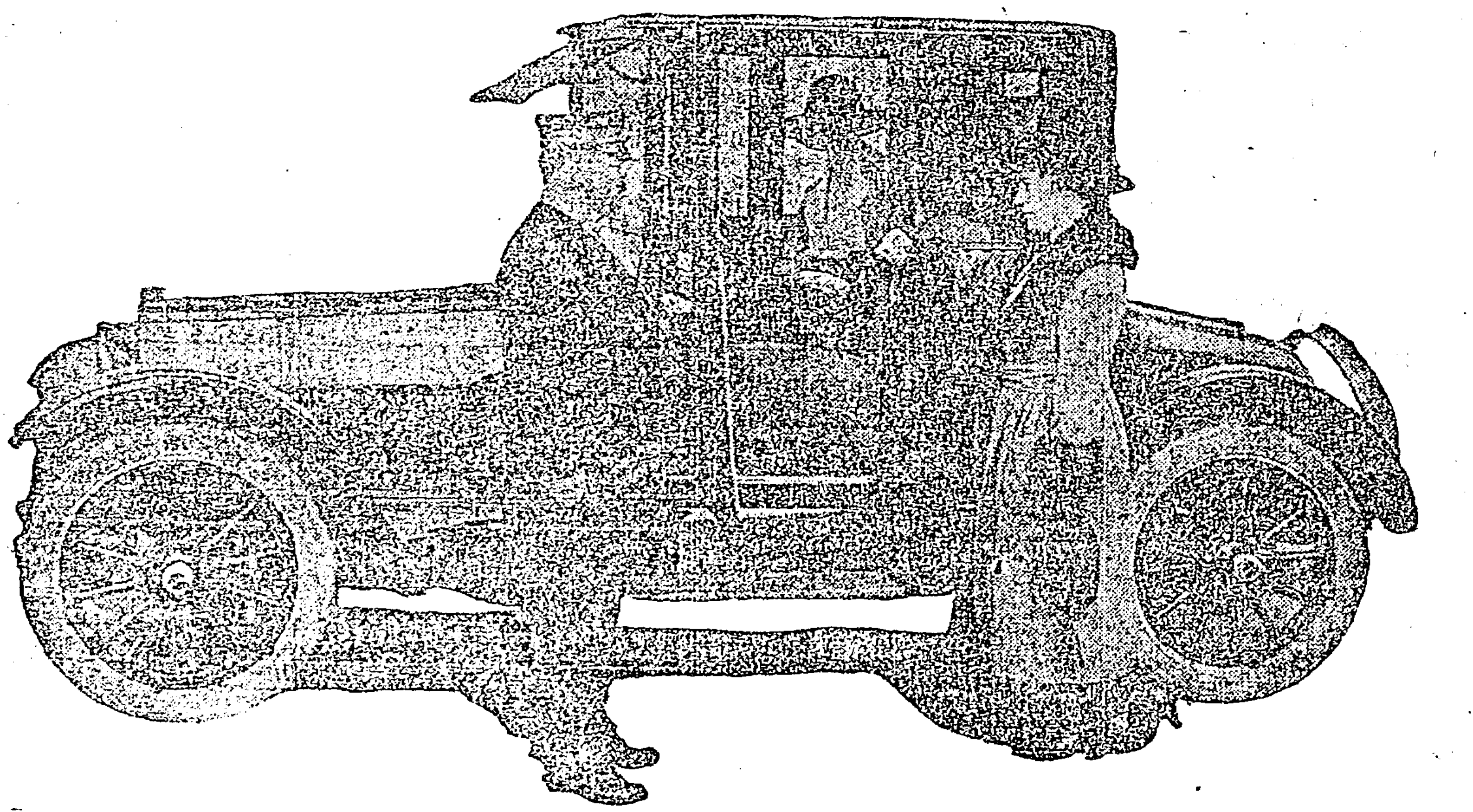
The proven economy of the Franklin is a point worthy of your careful consideration when you contemplate the purchase of a quality car. Immediate delivery on both open and closed models.

Touring Car Now $2695 Here

GOOD USED FRANKLIN AND OTHER MAKES ON DISPLAY IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
1635 California St., S. F. Phone Franklin 3010.

JOHN F. McLAIN CO.



"Madam, your Buick Coupe awaits!"
and you have never seen as snug, cozy or chic a car as this new Buick. A beautiful cloth finished interior, warm and comfortable as your boudoir—an exterior to delight in. The new, silent Buick valve-in-head motor propels it!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3300 BROADWAY—OAKLAND
Salesroom Opened Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

Willys-Overland
Incorporated

Announces that the price of the Overland Model 90 Touring Car, effective immediately, will be $985 f.o.b. Toledo

Willys-Overland Inc.
Toledo, Ohio

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
FACTORY BRANCH
Phone Lakeside 132 Broadway at 29th Street

HIGHER CAR FARE BOOST FOR MOTORS

That the automobile is destined to become even a greater individual transportation utility now than before or during the war, is the opinion of Ben Hammond, manager of the W. H. Hughson Co., local Kissel distributors. "While in the past, the motor car has assumed transportation burdens that were being satisfactorily carried by other means of transportation, their adaptability and economy as well as comfort and convenience created a desire on the part of owners to use it for travel instead of the street cars and railroads.

"While this use of the passenger car has greatly increased ever since the automobile was brought up to its present state of perfection, the present tendency on the part of street car companies to increase their fares is going to cause a still greater and wider use of the automobile as a passenger carrying vehicle.

"Accurate checking on the cost of operating their cars by certain owners who use them for business purposes only, prove that the cost per mile is considerably lower than the average -cent street car fare. This is providing the owner takes the proper care of his car.

"This increase, which is undoubtedly necessary on the part of the street car officials due to the scarcity of labor and materials, which boost the cost of operation, will in my opinion reduce their patronage, especially among the class of people who own autonfobiesl and who have found them not only more convenient, but more economical and adaptable to their city and inter-city travel requirements."

◆

FOUR DEPART FOR CONFERENCE ON AUTO SALES

In order to familiarize themselves with the new conditions existent throughout the country as the result of the ending of the war, four members of the Pacific Coast sales organization of the White Company, left Friday for Cleveland where they will attend a two day sales conference.

"The trip comes in the way of a Christmas gift from the White Company to these men whose record during the past twelve months has been most satisfactory," said G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company, in commenting on the coming conference.

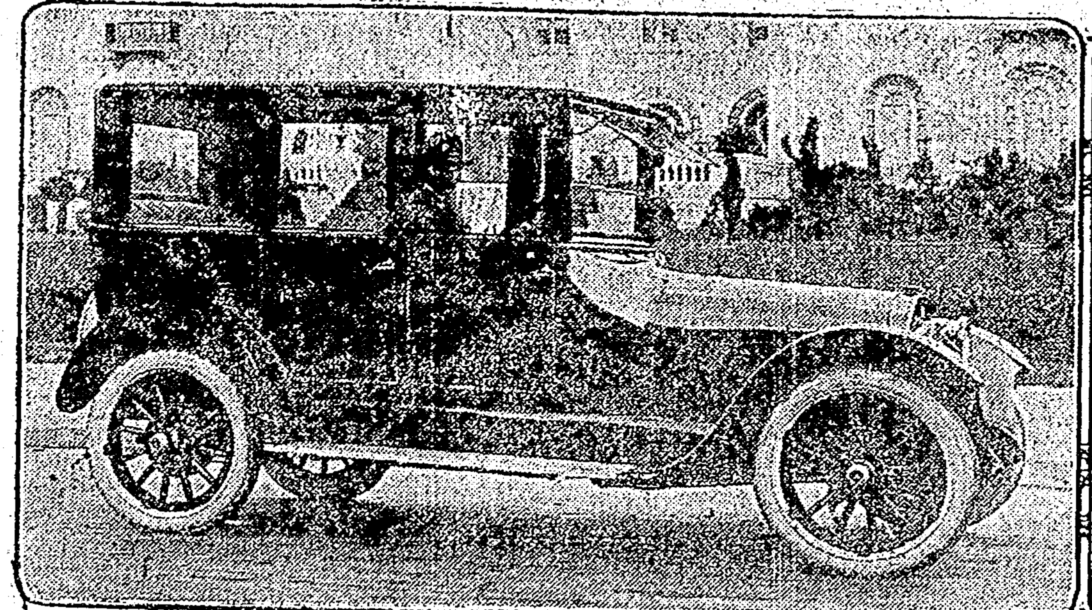
H. B. Slocum, retail salesmanager of the White Company; Ashley Wilson, traveling salesman for the Idaho and Montana territory; Bruce Poore, city retail salesman, and R. A. Parker, Northern California traveling representative, make up the coast White delegation.

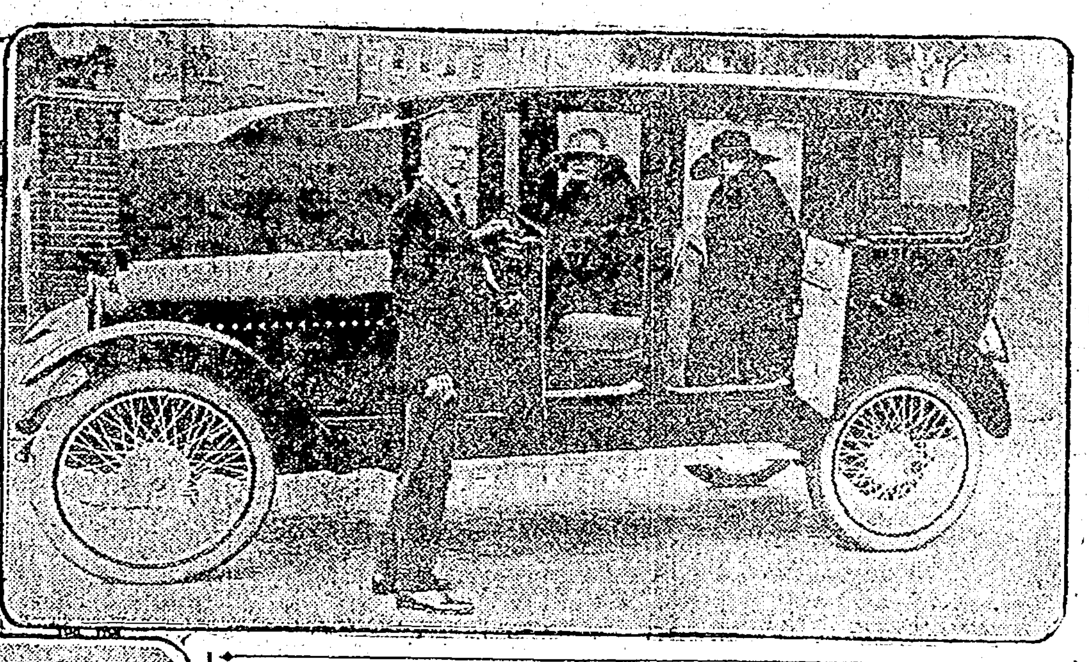
Sales research work will be carefully gone into and plans made for a nation wide sales and advertising campaign will be discussed at the Cleveland gathering.

◆

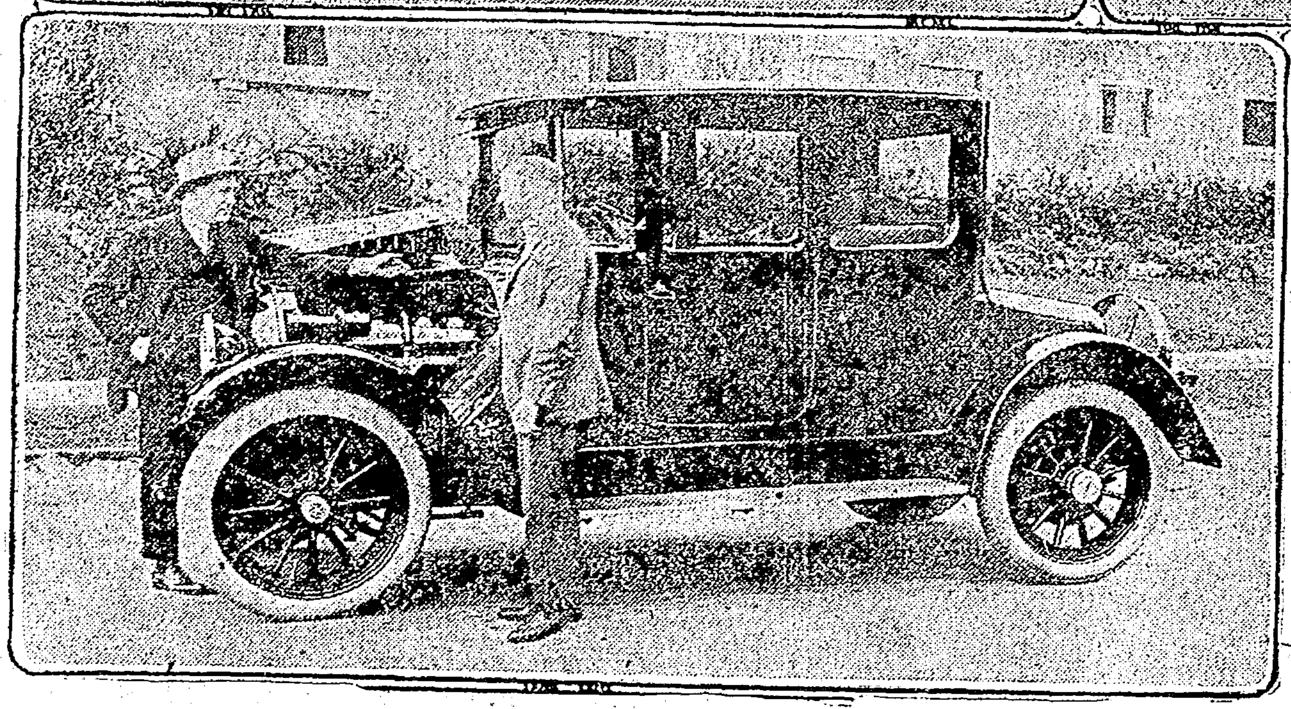
Wash your truck frequently; a dirty faced delivery car spoils a lot of your employer's printed advertising.

Sedan and Coupe Style Enclosed Cars to Be Models During Winter Months





FOUR-DOOR CHANDLER SEDAN—*In the public eye now is this new enclosed Chandler Model which E. L. Peacock Auto Company is showing. It is a 7-passenger type and has four doors, a desired style in sedan construction. In the foreground is Wayne Corbin, who joined the Chandler sales force last week.*



BUICK AND WILLYS KNIGHT FAVORITES—*(Above view) illustrates the 1919 7-passenger, four-door Buick Sedan, a model, rich in appointments and beautiful in finish. Howard Auto Company is showing it. (Lower), the 88-4 Willys Knight Coupe, a recent Willys offering to motorists. Branch Manager Knudsen (left) is showing a salesman some of the Knight motor refinements embodied in this car.*

Priming Outfit Is Handy for Autoists

Under the title Helpful Hints, a writer in the December issue of Motor, offers a number of valuable suggestions for automobile owners. Among the others one particularly helpful suggestion for this time of year relates to a handy priming outfit. The author relates that "a resourceful owner made a successful priming outfit simply by running a line from the vacuum tank lower compartment to the top of the inlet manifold and attaching a suitable control operated by hand. In this way every time a start is made the owner opens the control and some of the gasoline from the tank is drawn into the manifold. This scheme will work only if the priming line is plugged in low enough."

BIG COMBINE IN MOTORS IS AUTHORIZED

The United Motors Corporation has ratified the plan under which it is to be absorbed by General Motors. Under the terms General Motors will assume all liabilities and acquire the property of the United Motors in exchange for 110,164 shares of its common stock and 330,492 shares of its preferred stock. United Motors stockholders will receive for each ten shares of stock three shares of General Motors preferred and one share of common.

◆

Letting her coast full tilt down this hill only means harder pulling to get her up the next one.

New Dealer in Richmond Named

John P. Strom has been appointed Dodge Brothers' motor car dealers in Richmond by the H. O. Harrison company. Strom formerly represented one of the largest paving companies in the country at the bay city and is one of the best known business men of the town. He is establishing a high class up to date sales quarters and service station in Richmond and will no doubt set a high water mark for motor car

◆

The first four-cylinder car was brought out in 1900.

WILLYS OVERLAND PRICES LOWERED

A revision of prices, made possible by return to peace conditions and a gradual resumption of automobile manufacture, which had been curtailed because of vast war contracts, was announced last night by the Willys Overland Company in a wire sent to local Branch Manager Harold Knudsen.

The touring car, roadster and sedan models of the Model 90 have been reduced $110. The Model 89 touring car, which is equipped with a six-cylinder Continental motor, has been lowered $150. Four different body styles mounted on the Willys Knight 88-4 chassis, and they are the touring car, coupe, sedan and limousine, have been cut $200.

Because of the immense production volume of the Willys factories, with a proportionate buying power of almost unequaled strength, this quick return to motor car making on a large scale enables them to lower selling costs sooner than other smaller and possibly less fortunate concerns.

◆

KEEPING CARS AT HOME

In the home garage where several cars are kept cleats along the floor will insure close formation of car storage even better than numbers painted on the wall at the rear. The cleats should be made of strips two inches square and twelve or fourteen feet long.

WILLARD BATTERY MEN RETURNING

On the day following the signing of the armistice Ernest Fetter, manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, wrote a letter to each of twelve former employees now in the service advising that positions awaited them upon their return to Oakland.

Two of his old staff, Bill Grubbs and Joe Perossa, have already appeared and are back at work in the Willard service station, one more, Wallace Bell, is expected shortly and replies have been sent by sveral others that as soon as honorable discharges from the army can be secured they will return with full speed.

The addition of the old men to the Willard staff here will greatly strengthen the force employed by the Auto Electric Service Company, since most of the boys have followed in the army the same character of work they engaged in prior to enlistment.

◆

TEST FOR BIG BUSES

Three motor buses, built by the Miller Carriage Company, Quincy, Ill., mounted upon Republic chassis, with pneumatic tires 38x7, started last week for Excelsior Springs, Mo., driving overland, a distance of 240 miles. The buses seat nineteen passengers and a driver.

HOWARD AUTO CO. IS BUSY WITH BUICKS

The Howard Automobile Company reports a banner season on enclosed Buick models, having sold at the San Francisco headquarters for San Francisco and Northern California alone a total of 227 enclosed cars.

Of this total 159 were the four-passenger Coupe model and 68 were Sedans.

This, probably, is a record for closed car deliveries.

An analysis of these sales reveals that although the majority of the cars were sold and delivered to San Franciscans, yet scores of the enclosed Buicks were purchased by residents in the smaller cities and towns throughout Northern California. Actual figures of this sort are more convincing than any mere statement concerning the utility of the enclosed motor car, and show the demand for these models in the strongest light.

When one considers these figures are only for California, north of Fresno and south of the Oregon line, and that the states of Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and California south of Fresno are not included, oe ca realize the great number of enclosed Buicks sold and delivered to Pacific Coast people.

The Pacific slope is the logical home of the type of enclosed car produced by the Buick Motor Co., with its adaptability to both summer and winter work.

Conditions here are favorable for all year round use of cars, and motorists are realizing in greater numbers each year that they may just as well as not be comfortable, warm and dry in their automobile in winter.

Touring can be better enjoyed in an enclosed car than otherwise, thanks to our wonderful California roads. An enclosed car is comfortable for summer use, since the windows can be arranged as to circulate the air directly on the car occupants, yet, at a moment's notice, it can be made as weather-proof and comfortable as your living room.

◆

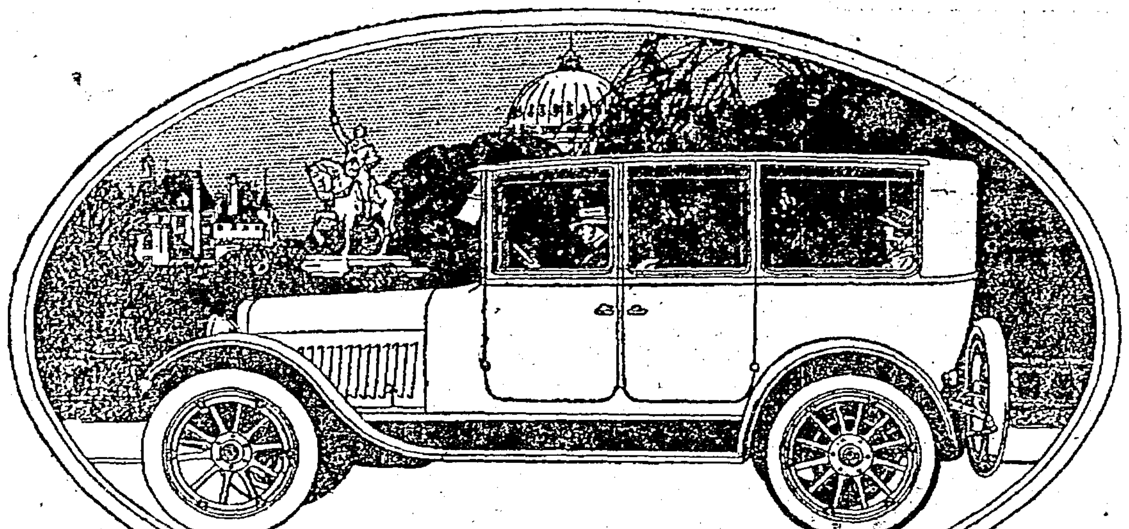
BIG SHIPMENT OF TIRES DUE

In anticipation of a big winter and spring demand for popular priced automobile tires, the Oakland Tire Company several weeks ago ordered a big shipment of National Speedway Tires, a make which is guaranteed by the local concern for 6000 miles. The tires are en route now and will be received within a few days.

An interesting bit of news about the National Speedway firm is the fact that it is comprised of more than 60,000 shareholders throughout the United States.

Its product has been sold in this territory for some time by the Oakland Tire Company and has had a big sale.

CHANDLER SIX
Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Choose This Handsome Chandler Sedan

NO other type of car is as popular as that so splendidly exemplified in the Chandler Sedan. Hundreds of discriminating purchasers are now choosing this car, because it offers such refinement of design and finish, such comfort in any weather and because under the handsome body is a really great chassis.

This handsome Chandler Sedan, seating seven in perfect comfort when the auxiliary chairs are used, is a closed or an open car—just as you may choose or the season dictate. It offers snug protection against the cold storms of Winter and the chill rains of Spring. And it is just as comfortable in fair, warm weather and on the hottest days of Summer.

The Chandler Sedan is deep-cushioned, upholstered in durable gray cloth, and sturdily built for dependable service. You will be delighted with it.

Let Us Show You Chandler Cars

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES
Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2095 *Four-Passenger Roadster, $2095*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2175
Convertible Sedan, $2795 *Convertible Coupe, $2695* *Limousine, $3395*
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Better Get Your Hudson Now

No Open Model Super-Sixes to be Built During Next Few Months. Factory Capacity is Limited and Goes to Closed Cars

Our allotment of Hudsons does not provide for open models —the seven and five passenger types—until late next spring

This means that all who get cars of that type in this territory during the next several months must choose from our present stock. It is not large. Only a few cars to meet four or five months' needs.

The reason is this: Production of Hudson Super-Sixes was to have been discontinued January 1st. Then the war came to a sudden end and automobile production was allowed to proceed. But a factory cannot instantly be turned from war activities to building motor cars. It will be June, at least, before Hudson production can be brought back to normal.

For the past four months we have been trying to accumulate a stock of Super-Sixes, but we were never able to get ahead. The demand took the Hudsons practically as fast as they were shipped.

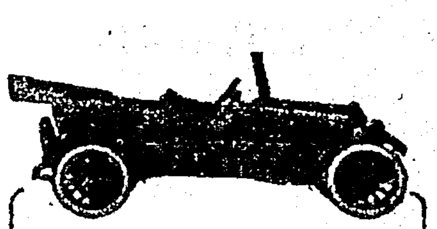
Just think, for a moment, of the value of the Super-Six and why it is so popular. More than 60,000 are in service. It has proved its value under every possible circumstance. During the past year and a half, when cars had to be of the right stuff or they failed because there was no expert service to keep them in condition, the Super-Sixes never faltered.

The reputation Hudson made for itself during that trying period has added a new glory to an already supreme car.

We now have a few cars of some of the more popular models. Don't you think it advisable to come and see what we have? When you know how limited our stock is, you will realize the need for prompt decision.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

H. O. HARRISON CO.
2800 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2790



The Best Christmas Gift For Your Family Is a New Series

Maxwell Automobile

A Quality Car That Will Bring Happiness to You all For Years to Come!

$250 First Payment, Balance Easy Monthly Terms

See complete display at our Salesrooms.

Open evenings until Christmas

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
Service That Serves

2000 VAN NESS
Franklin 1773

24TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND 1234

SUCCESSFUL AUTO MEN ARE GIVEN PLAQUE

Much comment has been heard along the San Francisco row, and among prospects, over the Apperson plaque, a reproduction of which is to be seen in the showroom of the Hartman Motor Company, Apperson distributors here. The tablet bears the following words:

"This tablet presented by the Press Club of Indiana to the Apperson Brothers in recognition of their achievement in building the first practical commercially successful American automobile."

The Press Club of Indiana officially presented it to the Apperson Brothers—Elmer and Edgar—of Kokomo, Indiana. Official recognition has come to these two Hoosier motor car engineers who, in at the birth, have also had so much to do with the development of the American motor car.

The memorial tablet is a handsome piece of work done in green bronze, the whole being mounted on Italian marble. At either end of the tablet stand figures representative of industry and science. These uphold laurel wreaths in which are reproduced likenesses of the two Apperson brothers. Then in the center is the inscription reproduced above.

The tablet was formally unveiled and presented to the Apperson Brothers by President S. C. Garrison of the Press Club of Indiana, on Thursday, December 5.

The presentation took place at a banquet tendered to these two motor car manufacturers by the Apperson Bros., Automobile Company, in Kokomo.

In making the presentation, President Garrison during the course of his remarks, had the following to say:

"Our only thought in presenting this tablet to the Apperson Brothers is found in our desire to perpetrate those somethings for which the good old State of Indiana should be famous. The Press Club of Indiana, representing as it does public sentiment, feels that it should be the prime factor in handing down to posterity the many good things for which Hoosiers are justly famous."

NEXT CONFERENCE MEETS IN L. A.

(Continued From Page 25)

C. S. Morrill, superintendent State Bureau Criminal Identification Bureau.

Chief J. H. Nedderman, treasurer California Traffic Officers' Association, Oakland, Cal.

Corporal J. A. Wallman, president National Traffic Officers' Association.

Sergeant F. E. Mahoney, traffic squad, San Francisco, Cal.

R. W. Cole, London and Lancashire Insurance Company, San Francisco.

M. F. Brown, secretary California Traffic Officers' Association.

Robert L. Eltringham, Industrial Accident Committee of California.

Walter B. Fawcett, automobile department Aetna Life Insurance Company.

E. L. Stockwell, attorney claim department Aetna Life Insurance Company, member of Taft Committee P. C. A. U. C.

David R. Faries, attorney Automobile Club of California.

William J. Locke, secretary League of California Municipalities.

T. N. Koening, detective sergeant Sacramento police.

W. E. Calahan, assemblyman, representative Ward & Weigel, Pittsburg.

Ralph L. Skinner, California Automobile Trades Association.

E. S. Gardner, Consolidated Sales Co. and S. & M. Lamp Co.

C. H. Cobb, Motor Car Dealers' Association, Fresno, Cal.

James R. Shirreffs, S. & M. Lamp Co.

L. E. Voyer, General Electric Company, San Francisco, Cal.

C. DeWitt Demar, Association of Automobile Signal Mfgs. of the U. S.

Prescote F. Cogswell, Los Angeles Board of Supervisors.

H. N. Weaver, St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company.

George A. Urquhart, highways transport committee Council of National Defense.

W. M. Klinger, St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company, 237 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

O. R. Fuller, Los Angeles, California Highway Transportation Association.

Watt L. Moreland, highway transport committee Moreland Motor Truck Company, Los Angeles.

J. E. McCurdy, San Mateo.

F. D. Howell, Los Angeles, California Highway Transportation Association.

H. J. Baring, The Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters' Conference, 354 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

Steve Neal, chief inspector motor vehicle department, Sacramento hotel, Sacramento, Cal.

P. T. Prather, Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco.

S. D. Merk, Burlingame, The Peninsula Rapid Transit Company.

Assemblyman F. L. Eksward, San Mateo, Cal.

D. E. Watkins, secretary California State Automobile Association.

J. A. Houlihan, automobile editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Bob Martland, secretary California Automobile Trades Association.

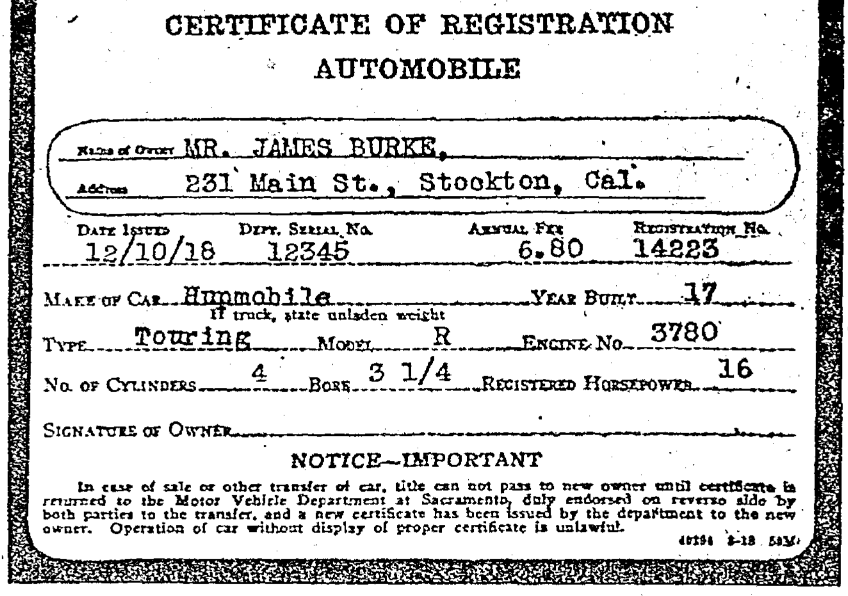
Dave F. Smith, Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, Motor Truck Club of Los Angeles.

A. F. Lemberger, general manager Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco.

John W. Stetson, California State Automobile Association, Hotel Oakland.

P. J. Tehaney, acting superintendent State Motor Vehicle Department, Sacramento.

Proper Way to Apply For 1919 Motor License Shown



STATE OF CALIFORNIA

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

AUTOMOBILE

Name of Owner MR. JAMES BURKE.

Address 231 Main St., Stockton, Cal.

Date Issued	Dept. Serial No.	Annual Fee	Registration No.
12/10/18	12345	6.80	14223

Make of Car Hupmobile Year Built 17

If truck, state unladen weight

Type Touring Model R Engine No. 3780

No. of Cylinders 4 Bore 3 1/4 Registered Horsepower 16

Signature of Owner

NOTICE—IMPORTANT

In case of sale or other transfer of car, title can not pass to new owner until certificate is returned to the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento, duly endorsed on reverse side by both parties to the transfer, and a new certificate has been issued by the department to the new owner. Operation of car without display of proper certificate is unlawful.

40194 8-18 50M

MOTORISTS! The above facsimile of your certificate of registration, with check covering proper fee, should be sent at once to Sacramento.

Additional Publicity Needed, Motor Vehicle Supt. Tehaney Claims, to Make Law Clear

That motorists, as a general rule, are not yet familiar with the procedure it is necessary to comply with in applying for 1919 renewals of automobile and motor truck license tags is apparent from the following letter:

State of California Motor Vehicle Department, Sacramento.

December 11, 1918.

Automobile Editor Oakland TRIBUNE: In order to make clear and unmistakable the procedure that an owner must follow to make his renewal for 1919, I would ask that you run this cut of the Certificate of Registration with the following instructions:

"This is a facsimile of the Certificate of Registration that each and every owner should have on display in the driver's compartment of his car if the car has been properly registered for this year, 1918.

In order to make renewal, remove the Certificate Registration from the container, detach the other part which is the Notice of Transfer, AND MAIL IN THE CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION WITH YOUR FEE. The fee due can be arrived at by multiplying the horsepower as given on the face of the certificate by 40 cents. The Notice of Transfer should be returned to the metal container and used until receipt of new 1919 certificate.

OWNERS ALREADY NOTIFIED.

The department has notified all owners of this procedure by mail and through the courtesy of the press. Notwithstanding, renewals are coming in slowly and it may be possible that some are waiting for the department to mail them a certificate on which to make renewal. Such is not the case. The certificate mentioned is the one that they should have in the driver's compartment of their cars, and this should be mailed in to us together with the fee.

I would thank you if you see fit to run this as it will be a help to the automobile owner as well as the Motor Vehicle Department. It is merely from a standpoint of helping motorists to make renewal before the first of the year or other wise suffer a penalty. And all will be benefited by the publicity The TRIBUNE will give to this.

Yours very truly

P. J. TEHANEY,

Acting Superintendent.

Da-Cote Varnishes Popular With Owners

The beginning of the rainy season each year marks the time when motorists, whether it's the little Flivver owner or the Pierce-Arrow possessor, begins to figure upon laying up his car for the annual overhauling. Painting usually is one of the processes the car goes through, to be ready for another year's servce.

Paint manufacturers in the past two years have given considerable study to the perfection of quick drying varnishes that an amateur could use by following simple instructions.

In Da-Cote Varnishes, Uhl Bros. of Oakland and San Francisco believe they have a preparation which meets with a demand that owners of popular priced cars have long sought. In the short time they have handled these paints they have developed a very healthy sale for it.

FUTURE BIG FOR USING OF AUTO TRUCKS

With the war over and the demands on America mounting up rapidly as down-trodden populations are released from under the yoke of the Hun, there is an ever-increasing demand for food of all kinds abroad and America is called upon to send 25,000,000 tons of food to Europe next year.

"The solution of the food problem lies in the American farm and with the American farmer and his equipment coupled with adequate transportation methods to collect this food and deliver it to the ultimate consumer without loss," according to Robert L. Alvies, general manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars and trucks here.

"The future big use for motor trucks will be in inter-city transportation, and the bigger the load that the motor will draw, the more competition it will be to the railroads for short hauls—say up to 300 or even 400 miles. In order to compete with the railroads big loads must be handled and there is only one way to handle them and that is with trailers.

"The good roads of California invite the use of trucks and trailers and it is only a question of time when they will be in general use hauling many times their present loads."

MOTOR DOWN FROM NORTH IN COMFORT

Telling the story of a long coast trip made in comfort in an automobile and lauding the pleasures of motoring as against the riding in a stuffy passenger coach or Pullman on a train, J. R. Smithers and wife of Seattle arrived in Oakland this week.

The trip, according to Smithers, is partly for business and partly pleasure and the automobile was the ideal way to make it. From a standpoint of motor enthusiasm his statements excel anything heard for months and he and his wife declare that the outdoor life is the guaranteed cure for the monotony of city existence.

Smithers left Seattle several weeks ago, making a leisurely trip down the coast to this city. A number of towns were visited and several important deals closed for the firm of which Smithers is the traveling representative.

Upon arriving at this city Smithers reported at Osen & Hunter Auto Company.

"We had a most enjoyable trip," declared Mrs. Smithers. "The only trouble that we experienced was a puncture. The rains, however, made bad going over some roads and this is not the best season of the year to travel."

From here the party will motor to Los Angeles and visit southern California cities and towns, where Smithers has business firms to see.

ECONOMY, THRIFT ARE WAR LESSONS

The war has taught the nation many lessons not the least of which is economy and thrift and according to automobile men here there is a marked tendency on the part of the buying public to look carefully into costs when they are contemplating the purchase of an automobile.

"More than ever before buyers are asking about upkeep costs and maintenance expense," asserts Mrs. Patrica Webster, manager of the John F. McLain Company, local Franklin distributors.

"The policy of the Franklin company for years has been to manufacture the most economical fine car on the American market. National economy and thrift contests have been held annually with the result that the economy record of the Franklin has official verification in every city and town throughout the land.

"Consequently the Franklin is today reaping the reward of its years of consistent endeavor to produce a fine car that will operate at the minimum expense. The high mileage to the gallon of gasoline are causes of favorable comment among motorists as is also the fact that a set of tires on the Franklin has a much longer life than on any other high grade car.

"These items formerly lightly regarded by many motorists are today subjects of careful thought and deep consideration with the result that Franklin sales throughout our whole territory are showing a remarkable increase. The economy problem is one that concerns everyone these days and the Franklin is solving the motoring economy question for an increasing number of automobile owners."

DODGE PLANS ADDITION.

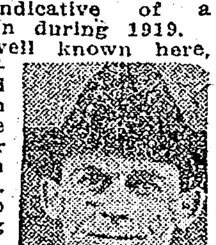
Contracts have been let by Dodge Bros. for the erection of an addition to their plant on Lynch road, Detroit, the building to cost $300,000.

LEXINGTON AND COLE STAFF IS REORGANIZED

SAM KEENEY.

Under the direction of Manager E. R. Pelz, who recently assumed charge of the Oakland branch of the California Motor Sales Co., a re-organization in sales and service staffs is being made.

The Cole and Lexington distributors in this territory have already felt the effect of peace conditions with a resumed activity in sales of both cars. Future business in sight is indicative of a phenomenal season during 1919.



J. H. SOMERVILLE

Sam Keeney, well known here, has been transferred to Oakland from the main sales force of the California Motor Sales Co. in San Francisco. J. H. Somerville, also well known along automobile row, has joined the staff of the Oakland branch.

Gus Bouthillier, former owner of the Oakland Welding works, has been made service manager and under him there are now six mechanics. Bouthillier has had considerable experience in the care of Cole cars and is well fitted for his position.

SPEED UP, IS CRY IN TRUCK CIRCLES

The question that is facing commercial concerns and business houses today is the problem of transportation. "Speed up," is the slogan most frequently heard and the necessity of using methods of transportation for inter city freight use as well as for city delivery is being increasingly emphasized.

In this field of course the motor truck comes to the front and its value to the commercial organizations of today is being felt increasingly with every passing day.

In speeding big loads over long and short hauls it is necessary to have trucks which will act with unvarying dependability. Trucks that because of their capacity, speed and every day performance reduce trucking expense to a minimum.

It is in this field, according to A. E. Marshall, a user of Mack trucks, that this line of heavy duty power wagons shows its superiority. Marshall is a progressive hauling contractor and he is thoroughly alive to the necessity of using modern business methods if one would succeed.

"In varied industries and in the nation's service, Mack trucks are making hauling certain and economical," declared R. H. Morris, branch manager of the International-Mack Corporation, distributors for the Mack truck. "For twenty-one years they have maintained their prestige and today more than 9,000 Mack trucks are hauling a big proportion of the nation's commerce."

Spring Hangers Must Be Watched

In inspecting the springs attention should be given to the spring hangers and other subsidiary parts. Lost motion, usually side play, often develops in the spring hangers and shackles. Not infrequently the bolts which pass through the spring eye will be worn nearly through in the course of a season's active running. Many cars have no lubricating equipment for these small parts, and they wear out rapidly under the stresses of travel.

Use your brakes when getting "spotted"; platforms were built for loading, not for bumping posts.

Don't try racing with a commercial car; your truck was built for strength, not speed.

HAYNES PLANS BIG INCREASES ON ITS OUTPUT

The Haynes Automobile Company will continue to build both six-cylinder and twelve-cylinder automobiles, increasing production of both as fast as plant capacity is released from war work, according to an announcement sent to Philip Cole, local distributor, by A. G. Seiberling, general manager of the company.

All models are to be built with 127-inch wheelbase and the staunch six-inch frame which has been a feature of Haynes construction for the past year will be continued. Five body types are offered in both the six-cylinder and twelve-cylinder lines. They are the "Fourdore," a roomy four-passenger roadster with four doors; a seven-passenger touring car, seven-passenger four-door sedan, four-passenger coupe and a limousine.

"Our 'Light Six' has won the hearty approval of more than 20,000 owners and we have enjoyed remarkable success with the 'Light Twelve,'" Seiberling says. "The Haynes twelve-cylinder engine is a marvel of durability, power and speed, and is destined to figure prominently in the automobile market both in this country and abroad."

LEAVITT TELLS OF BUSINESS OUTLOOK

J. W. Leavitt, the head of J. W. Leavitt and Company, California distributors of the Oldsmobile, has just returned from a trip through the east looking over the conditions of the auto industry since the end of the war.

According to Leavitt, big business is now turning to commercial conditions. While the automobile industry is quickly accommodating itself to the new order of things, it will be considerable time before it, the third largest in the United States, will be able to produce enough to take care of the abnormal demands that are being created by the country's prosperity.

The Oldsmobile factory, not having many war orders and being in a position to readily take care of its commercial needs, has announced its new policy based on a very large production and has made known and guaranteed its prices to dealers and consumers against any further reduction. This has created an influx of orders at the Oldsmobile factory that will take many months to fill.

There will be no change in Nash prices before July 1, 1919. This positive assurance was given by C. W. Nash on Thursday at a conference of Nash distributors at the factory in Kenosha.

NEW FLIGHT RECORD.

Somewhere abroad, Ensign P. J. Barnes of the American Naval Air Service broke all existing records for sustained flight when he remained aloft for 30 hours, 30 minutes in a balloon of the blimp type. The record is official, announcement of the feat coming through the Navy Department at Washington.—Motor Life.

The first New York show was held in 1900.

RUST ON STEERING WHEEL

In mechanisms which have the steering control lever running down through the center of the steering column, it frequently happens that rust forms and this makes difficult the operation of steering. The remedy is easily applied and consists in taking out the rod and its surrounding tube member, cleaning off the rust, oiling the parts thoroughly and assembling them.

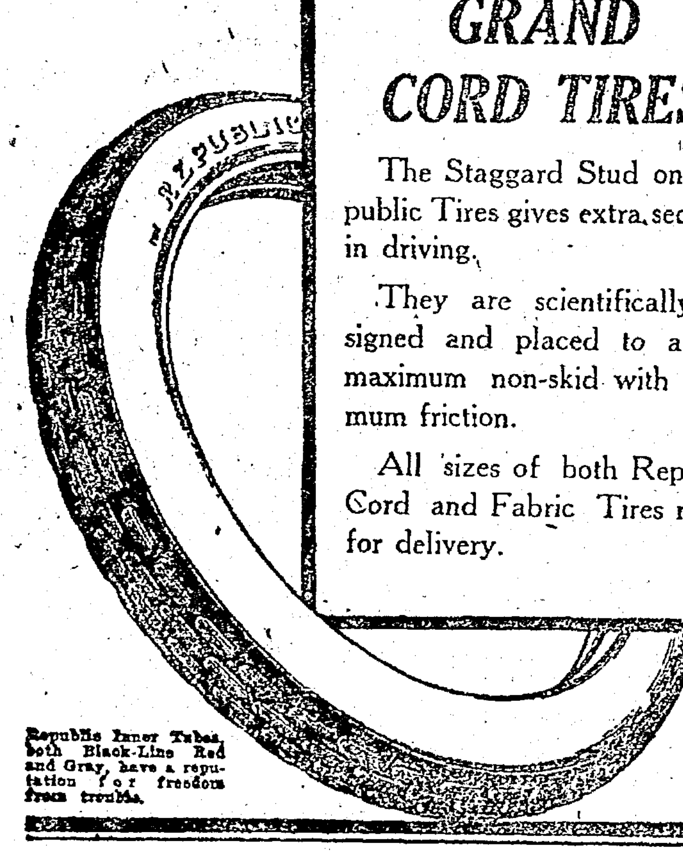
In 1898 gasoline sold for 6 cents a gallon.

Quality Stands Pre-Eminent in REPUBLIC GRAND CORD TIRES

The Staggard Stud on Republic Tires gives extra security in driving.

They are scientifically designed and placed to afford maximum non-skid with minimum friction.

All sizes of both Republic Cord and Fabric Tires ready for delivery.



Republic Inner Tubes, both Black-Line Red and Gray, have a reputation for freedom from trouble.

REPUBLIC TIRES

S. A. CORGIAT

29TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective May 1, 1917

Leave Benicia A.M.	Leave Benicia P.M.	Leave Martinez A.M.	Leave Martinez P.M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	12:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	1:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	2:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	3:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	4:30
12:00	6:00		5:30
	7:00		6:30
	8:00		7:30
	9:00		8:30
	10:00		9:30
			10:30

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

Leaves Rodeo	Leaves Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Winter Schedule

Effective Monday, Oct. 28, 1918.

LEAVE RICHMOND

Daily—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

Sundays and Principal Holidays—7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m, 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

LEAVE SAN QUENTIN

Daily—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

Sundays and Principal Holidays—8:15 a m., 9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

R. S. R. F. & T. CO.

Phone Rich 231

FREE

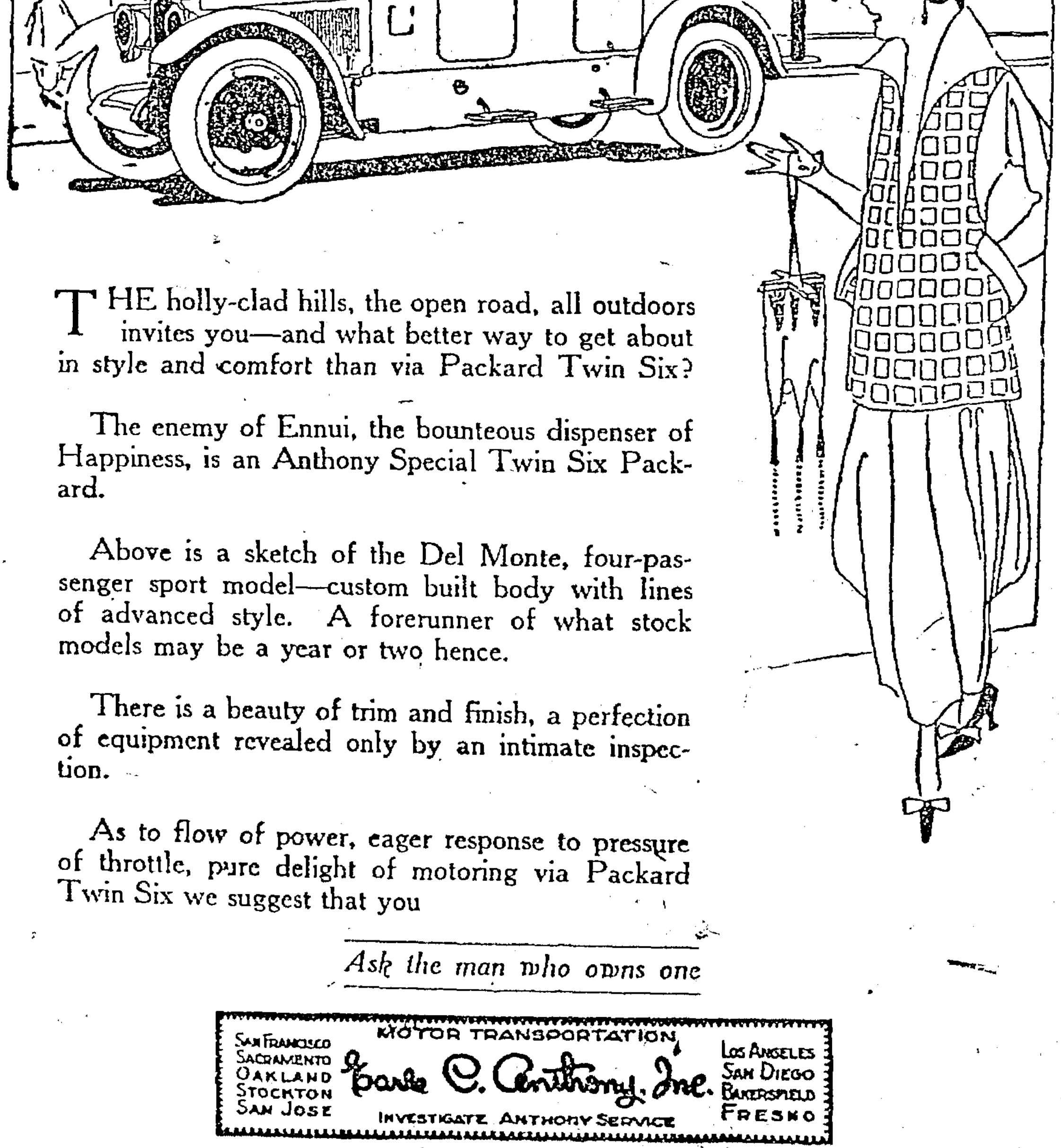
Your Automobile license remittance handled without charge

For the convenience of East Bay automobile owners, this Bank will handle remittances to the State Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento for 1919 licenses, without charge.

In this way owners may secure their new Red Stars promptly without the inconvenience of obtaining and paying for money orders.

Call at Window 16

Central National Bank
Central Savings Bank
(COMBINED ASSETS OVER $35,000,000.00)
14th and Broadway - - - - Oakland
Branch Bank at 49th and Telegraph Avenue



THE holly-clad hills, the open road, all outdoors invites you—and what better way to get about in style and comfort than via Packard Twin Six?

The enemy of Ennui, the bounteous dispenser of Happiness, is an Anthony Special Twin Six Packard.

Above is a sketch of the Del Monte, four-passenger sport model—custom built body with lines of advanced style. A forerunner of what stock models may be a year or two hence.

There is a beauty of trim and finish, a perfection of equipment revealed only by an intimate inspection.

As to flow of power, eager response to pressure of throttle, pure delight of motoring via Packard Twin Six we suggest that you

Ask the man who owns one

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco
Sacramento
Oakland
Stockton
San Jose
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles
San Diego
Bakersfield
Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1400 Van Ness Ave. Oakland, 2100 Broadway

Studebaker

The New Studebaker Sedan

—making your motoring enjoyment continuous throughout the entire year

Good common sense prompts the selection of the Studebaker Sedan for year 'round service. It helps you to enjoy the good weather to the utmost—you do not mind stormy weather in the least.

Four broad doors make entrance and exit a matter of utmost convenience to all passengers. Heavy weather-strips around edges and sills of all doors make them water-tight and windproof.

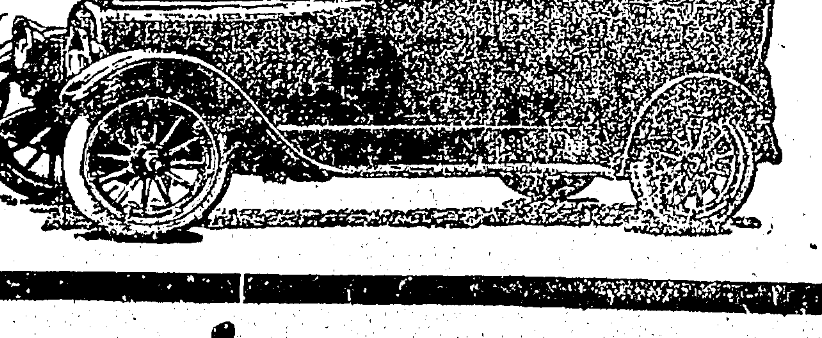
Rattle-proof performance is insured by means of the solid pillar construction and small rubber rollers which press against edges of plate glass windows and quietly absorb the shocks of the road.

Its rare grace of lines, beautiful interior appointments, splendid finish and many unusual features will win your instant approval.

The Light-Four Sedan $1895. The Light-Six Sedan $2450
COMPLETE F. O. B. OAKLAND

WEAVER-ABLES WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway Lakeside 250
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

*Beautiful in Design
Thoroughly Modern
Mechanically Right*



NASH PRICES WON'T BE CUT BEFORE JULY

"There will be no changes in the prices of Nash passenger cars and trucks before July 1, 1919," is the statement made by President C. W. Nash to a big meeting of Nash distributors from all parts of the country, held at the Nash motor plant at Kenosha, beginning Thursday, December 5, complete details of the meeting being received here yesterday by the Tate Motor Sales Company.

This statement is bound to be read with interest in automobile circles everywhere, as it is another indication that automobile prices in the reconstruction period of the first six months of 1919 will be generally maintained.

Since the signing of the armistice there were price reduction announcements made by a few manufacturers and this made the question of price policy uppermost in the minds of distributors and dealers everywhere.

The developments of the past ten days indicate that the majority of the leading manufacturers will maintain their prices and this seems to be particularly true among the manufacturers who have held their prices down during the uncertain conditions of war.

CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES.

Undoubtedly many increases were caused by the fact that most companies were furnishing to the government other than their own products, and probably produced such a limited number of their own products that undoubtedly the manufacturing cost was very high.

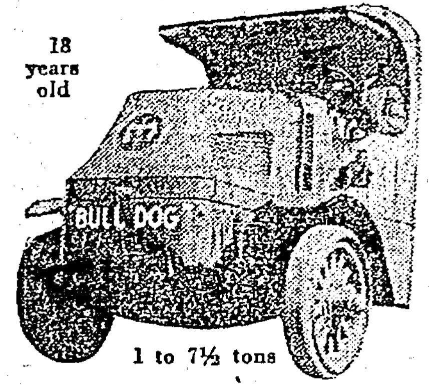
The Nash Company, while it, during the war period, was on practically a one hundred per cent war basis, furnished the Government while on this basis, only regular peace-time products of the Nash factory. Accordingly, they are among those companies which are in a position to almost immediately resume quantity production of their own products for the general consumer trade.

In discussing his position on the price question President Nash said: "It has always been my policy to cut manufacturing costs by efficient manufacturing methods, and to sell on a very small margin of profit on a volume production basis. This policy we have rigidly adhered to throughout the war period and are continuing the same policy now.

"The Nash products have not been overpriced. We made no raises on these products except those naturally brought about by refinements, improvements and just recognition of the prices of material and labor."

VACUUM TANK HINT.

In the Stewart vacuum tank when it is necessary for any reason to dismantle the device the head may be taken off by removing the screws around the edge of the cover. There is a gasket placed between the head and the body and the utmost care must be taken in handling because if the gasket is not absolutely tight leakage will result and the operation of the system will be impaired.



PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Mack TRUCKS

Satisfaction is the stuff that "Macks" are made of

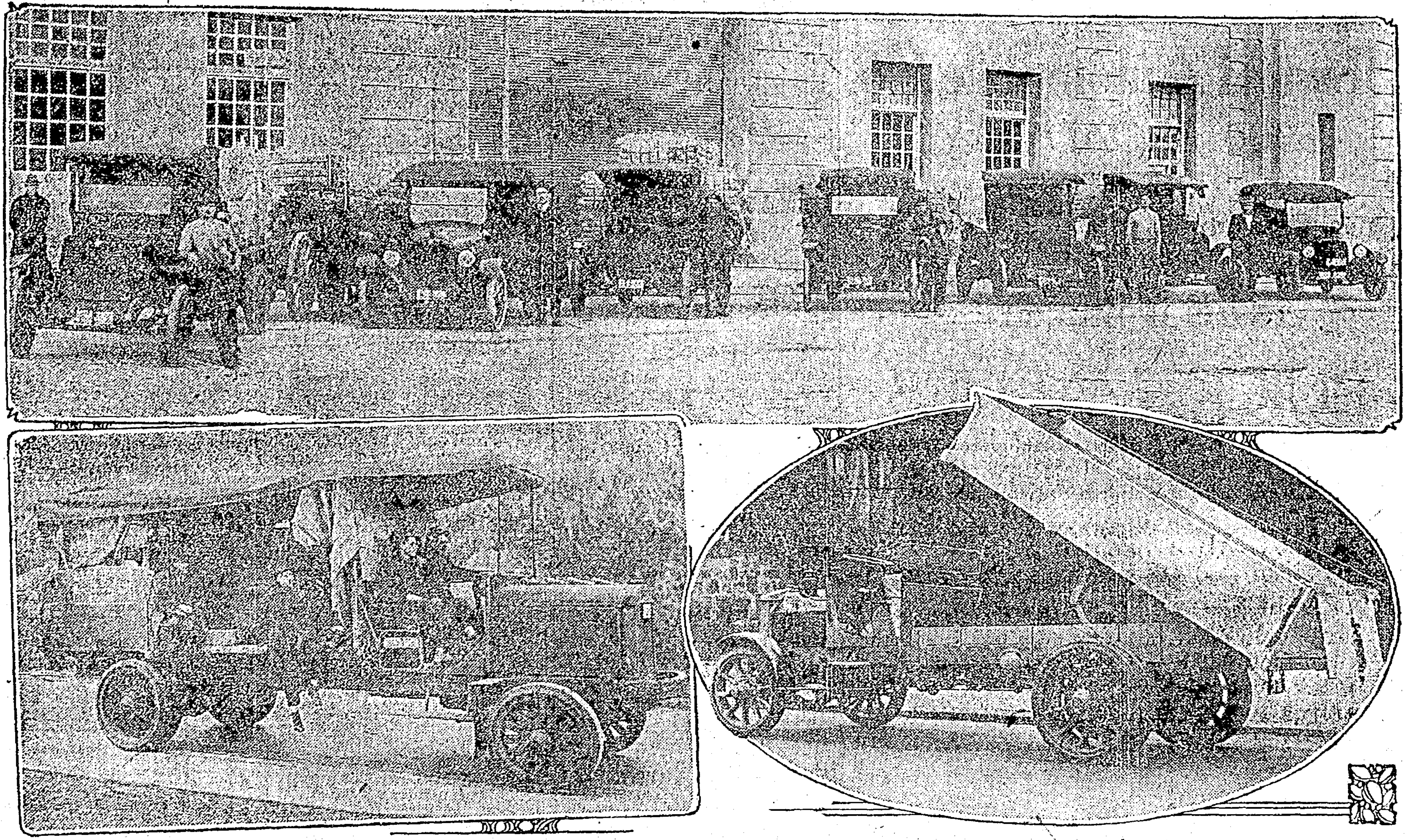
Early Deliveries

18 years old

1 to 7½ tons

INTERNATIONAL MACK CORPORATION
BRANCH:
2020 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco
FACTORY SERVICE

Efficiency of Motor Truck Transportation Shown in Many Ways by Motor Fleets



ECONOMICAL AND SPEEDY DELIVERY DEMONSTRATED—In the upper photo is shown a fleet of five Maxwell Trucks and two Maxwell Touring Cars operated by a prominent San Francisco manufacturer who has learned that they pay him big dividends. He will soon add more Maxwells to this group. (Lower left), a 5-6-ton heavy duty Fageol which, on Monday last, hauled a six-ton load of machinery from San Francisco to Fresno in twenty hours, a creditable record. (Lower right), a Federal Truck, fitted with a dump body, a type of which there are many duplicates serving satisfactorily numerous California contractors.

MOTOR FROM CITY TO CITY HIS DOCTRINE

That splendid business opportunities in the line of city-to-city transportation are being overlooked in the San Francisco bay region is the opinion of J. Charles Nagel, manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, Northern California distributor of the Bethlehem motor truck.

In this respect Southern California is considerably in advance of other sections of the state where Nagel believes motorized inter-city transportation should be, in a greater or lesser degree, developed. During the past year, according to statistics, motor truck transportation between the various cities of the southland has increased at least 400 per cent.

Regular truck freight routes have been established between Los Angeles and San Diego and between Los Angeles and all of the smaller cities that surround the southern metropolis. When one considers the fact that Los Angeles and San Diego are 125 miles apart and the additional fact that this distance is covered daily by motorized transportation fleets it clearly indicates the future possibilities of this type of freight and express haulage.

"The 1½, 2½ and 3½-ton motor trucks, such as the Bethlehem line includes, offer what is generally regarded as the ideal equipment for inter-city motor transportation, particularly in communities such as prevail on the continental side of San Francisco Bay and down the Peninsula. With a fleet of Bethlehem trucks devoted to this kind of service with standardized rates and protection features for the shipper, an enterprise of this kind should soon find itself doing a flourishing business in this part of the state as well as elsewhere."

Vincent Is Back at Old Tasks Officer Given Commendation Airation Engine His Offering

Commended by the President of the United States for his services to America in time of national need, and vindicated on all his acts in the speedy production of a military aviation engine for the United States forces, Lieutenant-Colonel Jesse G. Vincent has received an honorable discharge from the army and has returned to take charge of Packard engineering, the work he left in June, 1917, to enter government service.

"The president believes that the two gentlemen concerned, Lieutenant-Colonel George W. Mixter and Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Vincent," says an executive announcement made public at the White House on December 3, "were entirely innocent of any improper or selfish intentions, that their guilt was only technical, and that their services to the government, which have been of the highest value and of the most disinterested sort, deserve a cordial recognition."

The chief magistrate thus disposes of any criticism that was embodied in the Hughes report of October 31.

Mr. Vincent went to Washington May 27, 1917, to submit to the aircraft production board the drawings and parts of an aviation engine that he and his staff had just completed as the crowning development of an effort to which the Packard company had devoted more than two years and $400,000. It was the third in a series of 12-cylinder engines designed for just the emergency that had arisen with the declaration of war—a military engine for the projected American aircraft service.

HELPED DESIGN MOTOR.

Later advices brought to America by the French and British aviation missions, then just arrived in Washington, were that the design stood in need of modifications, relating principally to size and to factor of safety. With the assistance of E. J. Hall, of San Francisco, Mr. Vincent, using the Packard "905" as a basis, designed the Liberty motor. In the manufacturing development of the Liberty such changes as were made were back in the direction of Mr. Vincent's original design. The opinion of engineering authorities is that the Liberty motor as finally developed is the finest engine ever built and, in some respects, was the greatest single contribution to the war.

June 11, 1917, President Macauley of the Packard company placed Mr. Vincent's services exclusively at the command of the government. August 15 Mr. Vincent resigned the Packard vice-presidency of engineering to be commissioned as a major in the signal corps. In March, last, he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in the aircraft service.

GRAPHITE AS LUBRICANT.

Due to the scarcity of lubricating oil, cost of which has risen 500 per cent, Germany has been compelled to turn largely to graphite. Its use, according to a German automotive journal, has resulted in a saving of 80 per cent of cylinder oil.

The accounts of the first trials give one a good idea of the imperfections and crude designs that were common in 1895 and 1896.

AUTO TRADE SHOWS LOYALTY DURING WARTIME

"The automobile trade showed its loyalty to the Government as few other industries did during the war. The industry was one of the largest purchasers of bonds and other drives during the whole year and a half," according to J. H. Davis of Latham, Davis and Company, Inc., Stutz distributors.

"In the face of this splendid showing it had more to contend with than the ordinary business. The Government advocated conservation. It advocated the keeping of one's automobile and the deferring of the purchase of a new one. It asked automobile owners to use their cars only for business purposes.

"In other words, the Government's stand was noted through the National and Federal banks. Those who felt that they needed a car realized this when they proposed to buy it on time. The banks were not handling the paper.

"To a certain extent before and during the war the automobile was thought to be as much of a pleasure vehicle as it was of business. Now that the struggle is over, it is realized that it was the motor vehicle that realy saved the day.

PAINTING BRASS.

While the modern car is not adorned with brasswork, as its ancestor used to be, the car owner frequently has occasion to paint over brass surfaces of different sorts. In performing this operation the brass surface should first be scoured with a mixture of salt and vinegar to remove all grease, after which the surface should be washed with hot soapsuds and wiped dry with a clean cloth. After this the paint may be applied without the risk that it will run while wet or chip after it has dried.

NORTHWEST DUE FOR BIG AUTO BOOM

W. G. Campbell, vice-president and general manager of the William L. Hughson Company, the big coastwide automobile dealers, has just returned from a trip throughout the northwest, visiting branches at Seattle and Portland.

He reports an unusual increase in business there this past year, not only in the automobile and truck line, but in all other industries as well. Much of this increased business was due to war activities. The greatest amount of optimism for future business conditions prevails on all sides.

Despite the cancellations of war contracts, the business interests are making preparations for even better times by creating new avenues of revenues, which heretofore have not been forthcoming.

Hundreds of miles of new highways are under contemplation and these new road-building projects will be the means of opening up fertile fields of the interior, which have been somewhat isolated from the large cities of the northwestern section, and will be the means of making it possible for the rancher and lumbermen to have access to the cities through the use of motor truck equipment and passenger cars.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION
Copyright registered, 1918

How Long Will It Last?

That's just another way of asking "How good is your battery insulation?"

For no battery is any *better* than its insulation.

There's no doubt about it; Insulation is one of the things that makes the Willard a longer lived, better battery.

Every piece of Insulation that goes into any Willard Battery has these features so necessary to long battery life—that is, sound material; thorough workmanship; exacting tests and careful inspections.

Auto Electric Service Co.
21st and Webster sts., 2485 Shattuck av.
Phone Oak. 1088. Phone Berk. 5456.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Mgr.

HARWARD
ONE PIECE
HIGH POWER PISTON RING

The Achievement of Nineteen Years Effort to Produce the Perfect Piston Ring

INSTALL HARWARDS

And You Will
Save Gasoline—Save Lubricating Oil—Gain Power—Go Over the Hills on High and Add Years of Life to Your Motor.

HARWARDS MEAN ECONOMY

OUR BINDING MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Should a full set of Harward Piston Rings installed in any motor with round cylinders not fulfill every claim we make for them, we agree to pay the installation cost of the rings, to pay for taking them out again and to refund full purchase price of the rings.

ISN'T THAT FAIR?

INSIST THAT YOUR REPAIR MAN SUPPLIES HARWARDS

WM. D. MILLER
2040 Telegraph Avenue Phone—Lakeside 4151 Oakland, Cal.

KENOSHA NASH WISCONSIN

No change in the prices of Nash passenger cars and trucks before July 1, 1919

IN offering Nash products to the public, we have never made price an issue. At this time, however, owing to the various price changes announced in the motor car industry, we wish to call your attention to the fact that Nash products at the present price represent unusual values. Nash prices have never been artificially raised, therefore there will be no change in the Nash prires before July 1, 1919.

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY

Nash Passenger Cars—5-Passenger Car, $1695 4-Passenger Roadster, $1695
Sedan, $2485 4-Passenger Coupe, $2485 7-Passenger Car, $1860
Nash Trucks—One-TonChassis, $1875 Two-Ton Chassis, $2440
Nash Quad Chassis, $3600
F. O. B. Pacific Coast Points

The Tate Motor Sales Company
2847 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

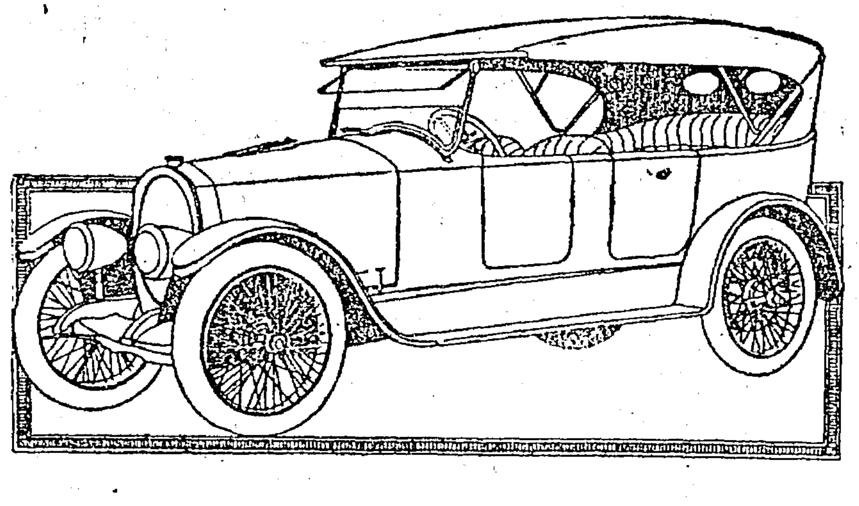
FREE TUBE

As a Holiday Special For a Limited Period Only

Beginning December 9th, a Keaton heavy red Tube will be given without charge with every Keaton Non-Skid and European Type Tire. This applies to exchanges for old tires as well as straight sales.

Order your winter equipment at once before this liberal offer expires.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.
2811 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 126
San Francisco, 636 Van Ness Avenue Phone Prospect 324



Apperson Anniversary Car

SIMPLE and distinctive lines—newer than the newest, yet in extremely good taste—magnificent in finish and appointment—a car that surpasses anything yet seen.

To see it is to form a new conception of art in motor car color and design and skill in workmanship.

To ride in it is to realize the height of mechanical excellence. The 8 motor with 80 less parts is a fitting complement to this splendid body.

You are invited to come in or make an appointment for a demonstration.

The 8 With 80 Less Parts

HARTMANN MOTOR COMPANY
1910 Van Ness Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Prospect 227

APPERSON 8

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MOTOR CAR BUYERS!
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

A

XMAS USED CAR SALE

of standard make cars—open and closed models—comprising choice desired types. FOR DECEMBER ONLY we have cut $100 to $250 off every car. We've set a price on each which MUST MOVE them this month. You'll find just the car you want here.

REBUILT—REPAINTED
READY FOR SERVICE

The best is much too large to describe. You must see the stock to appreciate the values.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2853 Broadway, Oakland

Salesroom open Sunday mornings.

Overland

Factory Branch

1918 MODEL 90 COUNTRY CLUB—Maroon paint job; tires all first class; $225 cash; balance easy payments.

1917 MAXWEL TOURING; newly painted; thoroughly overhauled; $150 cash; balance easy payments.

MODEL 90 TOURING "THRIFT" CAR—Liberty green body, cream wheels, five casings; $250 cash, balance easy payments.

1918 MODEL LIGHT SIX SEDAN; beautiful maroon paint with gold stripe; run less than 2000 miles; $500 cash, balance easy payments.

85-4 OVERLAND TOURING; liberty green body with gold stripe; new top; tires like new; $225 cash, balance easy payments.

OVERLAND, Model 81 Touring; newly painted and overhauled; $125 cash, balance easy payment.

WE ALSO HAVE FORDS AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

OPEN SUNDAY.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

2860 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 132.

CHEVROLET

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

A COMPLETE LINE.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
WE LIST A FEW AS FOLLOWS:

Studebaker Sedan	$350
Attractive buy	$275
490 Chevrolet Touring	$475
Fords	$250 and up

All newly painted and thoroughly overhauled

TERMS

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., 2801 BROADWAY

USED CARS

1918 Saxon, 5-pass.
1917 Mitchell, 5-pass.
1917 Saxon, 5-pass.
1917 Ford, 5-pass.
1916 Velie, 7-pass.
1916 Saxon, 5-pass.
1916 Enger roadster
1916 Maxwell
1915 Haynes, 5-pass.
1914 Lozier roadster.
1916 Chandler 7 pass.
1914 Detroiter 5 pass.
1916 Cole 7 pass.
1915 Studebaker 5 pass.
1917 Velie 5-pass.

Pacheco Auto Co. Inc.

Distributors for
Velie, Mitchell and Saxon Cars
2901-07-15-19 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 1929.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Howard Automobile Co.

3300 BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday mornings

TERMS IF DESIRED

BUICK VALUES

1917 BUICK, 6-cyl. Roadster, newly painted, mechanical condition perfect; good tires and spare	$1050
1917 BUICK, 4-cyl., guaranteed; newly painted, extra good tires	$750
1918 BUICK, 6-cyl., model E-45; run 7000 miles; tires and condition perfect	$1300
1918 CHANDLER, newly painted; A1 shape	$1200
1915 BUICK C-37, 5-passenger, good condition	$500
1914 KISSEL CAR, 6-cyl.; would make a fine truck or ambulance; cord tires, in good order	$400
1914 STUDEBAKER, make a good cut-down	$250
1917 BUICK, 6-cyl., 5-pass., guaranteed perfect, newly painted	$1050
1917 BUICK, 6-cyl. touring	$950

GUARANTEED

REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

FORD ROADSTER, run 2000 miles, like new	$550
1918 MAXWELL, 5-passenger; excellent condition	675
FORD TOURING, like new	525
Late model SAXON, 6-cyl., 5-pass., fine condition	700
One-ton FORD TRUCK, worm drive	600
STUDEBAKER TOURING; good condition	375
STUDEBAKER 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; like new	850
STUDEBAKER 6-cylinder, 7-passenger; fully guaranteed	1050
1914 STUDEBAKER, 5-pass., excellent condition	450
STUDEBAKER, paneled top, delivery; excellent condition	500
6-cyl. 7-pass. BUICK, fine shape	800
1915 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 5-pass.; excellent condition	550
5-passenger PAIGE; good mechanically	375
A late model ALLEN, 5-passenger, in fine care, good tires	550

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER ABLES WELLS CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3321 BROADWAY.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

They are all in good mechanical condition and have good tires. Many have new tops, seat covers and newly painted.

Real Values—Easy Terms

1915 MAXWELL TOURING CAR.
1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR.
1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING CAR.
1918 MAXWELL DEMONSTRATOR; BARGAIN.
1916 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
1916 STUDEBAKER, 7 PASSENGER.
1913 CADILLAC TOURING CAR.
1913 FORD DELIVERY CAR.
1915 OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR.

We Take Your Car in Exchange

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

OAKLAND'S ONLY AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT STORE.
PHONE OAKLAND 1234 BROADWAY AT 24TH

Free Service With Every One

An Honest Endeavor Is Made to Put Every Car in Good Condition
CONDITION—THAT'S IT

Our prices are determined by condition—not by make or model. It will pay to investigate.

FORD ROADSTER in perfect mechanical condition.
1917 OLDSMOBILE 8; condition guaranteed.
BESMER 1½-ton truck, at bargain price.
1917 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
1917 4-pass JACKSON, 8 cyl.
CHANDLER, 1917—7-pass.; 8000 miles; thoroughly overhauled; repainted; new tires; guarantee on parts same as on new car.
CHANDLER, 1916—7-pass.; thoroughly overhauled; special paint job.
1917 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, thoroughly overhauled.
1914 MITCHELL at price that is right.
1913 BUICK ROADSTER.
FORD TOURING CAR.
NATIONAL TOURING, with seat covers, Westinghouse air cushions, etc.
ALSO OTHERS.

Open Evening by Appointment. Correspondence Solicited.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY, NEAR 30TH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.
Telephone Lakeside 5100

A MAXWELL car for sale, a 2-cylinder cut down; price $100. Mr. Alfred Janes, 9687 Cherry st., Elmhurst.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired; first class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

CHANDLER, 1918; cord tires; like new; will take small car part pay't; sell for terms. Box 5569, Tribune.

CHALMERS, 1911; good running con.; $200; terms; new tires. 2326 Telegraph ave.

AUTOS FOR SALE

HAYNES

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1918 HAYNES

Four-door roadster; exactly like new; perfect in every way; scarcely used. Price of new car $2460. This car $1800. No trades. See it.

1918 REO

Touring, 6 cylinder; also like new. Cord tires with spare. Price of new car $1880. This car $1350.

STERNS-KNIGHT

1917 eight-cylinder. Has not been driven this year. A high grade car in perfect condition at half price. See it—$1750.

HAYNES

Model 35 Touring; painted light gray; glass top and sides; good condition; good looking; ideal family car—$1150.

ALSO A
DODGE ROADSTER,
FORD ROADSTER,
CHANDLER TOURING,
1911 FRANKLIN TOURING,
1914 HAYNES ROADSTER.

PHILLIP S. COLE

25TH AND BROADWAY. OAK. 2500.
HAYNES AND MARMON, REPUBLIC TRUCKS.

A-1 BARGAINS

A few select cars on easy term payments; you will want to see these before you buy; each equipped with electric lights and starter; Chevrolet special touring, $550; Chevrolet roadster, newly painted; Studebaker touring, Allen touring, and others.
LAKESIDE AUTO BROKERAGE CO.
2307 Broadway, Oakland.

ATTENTION HIGH-CLASS MOTORISTS

Most beautiful car in San Francisco for sale, 1917 model McFarlan six Sedan, original special paint (exhibition car), refinished like new; will sell one-half original cost. Prospect 2685 or 508 Larkin st., apt. 607.

AA—BIG BARGAIN; SAXON 6 SEDAN, 1917, IN PERFECT CONDITION; RUN 5000 MILES ONLY; 2 NEW CORD TIRES; OTHERS LIKE NEW; 2 EXTRA NEW TUBES; FULL EQUIPMENT AND MANY EXTRAS; PRICE $1100. PH. OWNER, ALAMEDA 639-J.

A 1916 Ford touring, new tires; $300. First-class racer, $150.
A 1916 Chandler, 7-pass.; new; Kelly-Springfield tires; $1000.
455 44th st., Phone Pied. 2228-J.

AUTOMOBILE bargain—My little Saxon Six, which is in elegant condition throughout; $700; investigate. Address Box 6141, Oakland Tribune.

AUTO, $150. 1502-B Walnut st., near Vine st., Berkeley.

ALCO truck, 3-ton, for sale; all replacements made. Navone, 434 3rd.

BARGAIN

1916 Maxwell touring, like new	$475
1916 Saxon 6, touring	$600
1914 Maxwell touring	$175
1917 Saxon 4, roadster	$300
1917 Chevrolet roadster, like new	$450
1914 Buick, touring	$350
1917 Ford roadster, fine shape	$350
1915 Ford truck	$450
Cadillac cut-down	$250
2 1914 Packards	$1000 each
1916 Jeffries touring	$650

WEST COAST AUTO CO.,
2337 Broadway, Oakland.

BARGAIN

One-ton Republic truck—guaranteed absolutely new; cash or terms. Apply Talbot's Garage, Webster street, near 14th.

BRISCOE, 1918 model, good as new. Guy Carpenter, Imperial Garage, Oak'd.

BUICK—5 pass. touring, $190. W. M. Olsen; call Sun. 2927 Otis st., Berkeley, nr. Ashby av.

BARGAIN—1912 Studebaker, $150. T. R. Green, 3306 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 75 or Fruitvale 1346J, evenings.

C. P. KIEL

WESTCOTT DISTRIBUTOR.
1917 Westcott 4-pass. roadster; new tires; guaranteed.
1916 Westcott 7-pass touring; new cord tires; guaranteed.
1916 National 6-cyl. 7-pass. touring; run only 1200 miles; good tires.
1916 Lozier 6-cyl. 7-pass. touring; cord tires; new paint; new top and glass; perfect condition.
1915 Hupmobile 4-pass. touring; tires and paint; nearly new.
1914 Jeffery, 6-cyl. 7-pass. touring; new cord tires.
1913 Locomobile 6-48 7-pass; elec. lights and starter; good shape.
Ford 1-ton truck, like new.
1450 HARRISON ST.
Phone Oakland 517.

COLE 8

1917 Model; newly painted; wire wheels; good cord tires; plate glass in top; in perfect condition; must be sold. Phone Lakeside 243 to see car.

CHALMERS, latest model, 3-pass. cabriolet; death of owner cause of sale. Piedmont 8020J.

CHANDLER touring car, newly painted; car can be seen at Center Station Garage. 1575 7th st.

CADILLAC 8, like new; cond. guaranteed; $1850; terms. Apply 2415 Fulton st., Berkeley.

DETROIT ELECTRIC

For Sale—Sedan, newly varnished; excellent condition; also mercury arc rectifier for charging. Piedmont 8032.

DANDY light roadster, A-1 condition; just like new; or exchange; want good 5-pass. car, Buick preferred, and pay cash difference. Oakland 6362.

DODGE COUPE—LATEST MODEL. RUN ONLY 3500 MI.; LOOKS LIKE NEW; GUARANTEED IN PERFECT CONDITION; WILL TAKE ELEC. CAR IN TRADE. ELECT. VEHICLE EXCH., 2960 BROADWAY. OAK. 391.

DECIDED bargain; latest model Ford; perfect condition; run five hundred miles; selling account death of owner. Telephone Lakeside 613.

DODGE Sedan; private car; 7000 miles; car at 140 12th st.; $1100. Phone L. B. Smith, Oak. 2691.

DO you want to buy a new Ford car? 494 27th st.

DODGE touring, in fine condition, $650, terms. Phone Merritt 757.

ELECTRIC car and rectifier. Phone Berkeley 4311.

E. M. F., 1912; good order; good appearance; $200. 1967 Courtland ave.

FORD

NEW CAR, sold on easy time payments. William L. Hughson Company, 24th and Broadway, Oakland. Lake. 177.

FOR SALE—Ford tour., elec. start., dem. rims, 5 new tires, speedometer, bumper shocks, clock, everything; run only 8600 miles; only $400 cash. Berkeley 4902W today or after 6 p. m.

FORD, nearly new; run 4500 miles; starter, speedometer, Hassler shocks, two new tires, rack, $475; no trouble to drive in. Box 98, Selby, Calif.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 5-pass., mechanically right. Apply 332 Hawthorne ave.

FORD, excellent condition; genuine bargain. Piedmont Garage, 4129 Piedmont ave.

AUTOS FOR SALE
Continued.

Used Cars!

GUARANTEED TO BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED

1918 CADILLAC, 4 PASS., LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT, $2500.
MODEL 51 CADILLAC 8, 7 PASS., IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
1917 CHANDLER 7-PASS., EXCELLENT APPEARING CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED, $1000.
MODEL 51 CADILLAC 8 COUPE; GOOD CONDITION THROUGHOUT.
1918 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING CAR; $1200.
1917 FORD ROADSTER $350.
1916 HAYNES TOURING CAR, HAS RUN VERY LITTLE; FULLY EQUIPPED. $1000.
1915 FORD TOURING CAR, $300.
1918 HAYNES CHUMMY ROADSTER, SPECIAL PERMANENT GOBEL TOP; RUN 3000 MILES, $1700.

DON LEE

2265 BROADWAY.
OAKLAND 858.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN 1917, series 9A touring car; new paint, good tires, French plate glass top; runs and looks like new; perfect mechanically; same guarantee as new car; $1800; terms.
SEE MR. TROWBRIDGE.

FRANKLIN 1915 touring car; new French plate-glass top, new paint, good tires; first class mechanically; $1000; terms.
SEE MR. TROWBRIDGE.

FRANKLIN 1918 series 9-B touring car; slightly used; there is not $50 actual difference between this and a new car; paint, tires, mechanical condition like new; same guarantee as new car; circumstances make it possible to sell this at the snap price of $2150; terms.
SEE MR. TROWBRIDGE.

FRANKLIN 1917 series 9-A 2-passenger roadster; run very little; excellent tires; good looking paint; we guarantee this perfect mechanically; $1700; terms.
SEE MR. TROWBRIDGE.

John F. McLain Company

2536 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakeside 4400.

FOR SALE, cheap, cut-down Mitchell, first class condition; must sell today; party going away. 2608 West st. Oak. 5001.

FORD touring, cheap for cash; good condition; no dealers. T. E. Mellus, 5053 Fairbanks av. Tel. Fruit. 2035W.

FORD, almost new, fully equipped; excel. engine; 5-pass. Pied. 3517W or Hayward 109.

FORD touring; fine cond., $325. Phone Berkeley 4482.

FORD, overhauled; new top; Liberty bonds; $350; terms. 2103 Franklin st.

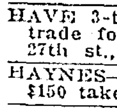
FORD, 1917 touring; late model; $400; terms. Lakeside 2925.

FOR SALE—New, portable, frame building, 10x16, garage, $30. Ph. Ftvl. 894.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring, first class condition; bargain. Lakeside 724.

FORD 5-passenger; late 1915; perfect condition; $200. 430 43d st.

FORD roadster, 1917, like new; bargain; see it. 2205 Clinton, Alameda.



Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries Repairing, recharging, factory expert; evenings. Sundays. INSPECTION FREE.
PITTSBURG BATTERY CO., 2130 Bdy.

Here Is a Christmas Gift

Remember, we are not in the combine:

Fords painted	$15.00
Chevrolet	17.50
Overland	20.00
Dodge	20.00
Buick	20.00

Other cars in proportion.

These prices are for a good job—7 coats. Bring car now; get it before Christmas.

Fruitvale Auto Painting Co.

3422 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 911

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX HIGH POWER Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

HAVE 3-ton truck; will sell cheap or trade for real estate. Charles, 570 27th st., Oakland.

HAYNES—First-class condition; good; $150 takes it. 1937 E. 27th st.

IN Alameda; see the Encinal Garage, 1411 Sherman st. Alameda 1108.

JACKSON 4, newly painted and overhauled, good tires; a real bargain. See car Sunday at oil station, 14th and Franklin.

KISSEL touring car, a snap. Center Station Garage. 1575 7th st.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.

Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

LATE model Dodge touring car! oversized tires, in perfect mechanical condition; spot light and one spare tire; the car looks as good as new; a bargain. Inquire 1063 Walker ave., Oakland. Phone Oak. 1975.

LATEST model 490 Chevrolet touring car, used 3 months, in perfect shape, extra tire; this is a new car at a great bargain; will demonstrate and guarantee; must be sold today, cash or terms. Record Tire Co., 23d and Broadway.

LATE 1918 Chevrolet Touring; 4 new tires; same as new; bargain; $690 cash. Berkeley 7856-J. 1163 Delaware st., Berkeley.

MITCHELL Little Six, latest style; used only a couple of months; has had best of care and is just like new; good reason for selling; will demonstrate; price $1100, on terms. Address Box 6142, Oakland Tribune.

MUST SELL Cole 5 pass. model 15-4, first class condition, newly painted, good tires. Call or phone Sunday, 5675 Miles ave., Oakland; ph. Pied. 2016W; price $650.

MUST sell Overland, electric lights and starter; A1 cond., $400; bargain for cash. 1432 52d av.

MODEL 80 Overland, A1 cond. 4008 Ardley ave., 4th Ave. Terrace.

ON THE ROAD TO HOME, SWEET HOME, ride one of our bargains in used cars. Pacheco Auto Company, Inc., 2901-07-15-19 Broadway. Lake. 1929.

ONE FORD Touring, 1914; just overhauled; new tires; one Ford roadster, 1916; must be seen to be appreciated. Emeryville Garage, 4800 San Pablo av.

OAKLAND Cars Discard Superfluous Weight, Parts
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

OLDSMOBILE—5 pass. 4-cylinder, good tires, lots of extras; bargain. Pied. 6669W; 35 Monticello.

OVERLAND 5 pass. model 83, 1916, run 12,000 mi., family car only; must sell; fine condition. Ph. Elm. 633.

OVERLAND—5-pass. late model; bargain for cash; perfect condition. 3080 Broadway.

PORTABLE GARAGES

Rent or sale, on easy terms. Shipped anywhere. 1051 60th st.; Piedmont 748.

PAIGE roadster, 1916; like new; terms or exchg. for Ford or horses. 5014 E. 14th st., Oakland.

RECTIFIER—220 volt, for sale cheap; charge your own electric car. Berkeley 2472-J.

1917 FORD touring car, good condition; demountable rims. 579 24th st.

AUTOS FOR SALE
Continued.

SELL cheap or trade for lighter car and pay cash difference, big six Premier touring car; electric lights and starter; might trade for real estate if desirable. 70 Bacon Bldg.

USED 1917 Ford touring car;
Perfect mechanical condition.
Price $400.
Easy terms—Liberty Bonds taken
Your inspection invited.
H. M. LAWRENCE,
AUTHORIZED FORD AGENT,
207 12th street, Oakland, Cal.

'18 STUDEBAKER, 6-cyl. 7-passenger Touring car; driven less than $6000 miles. This is a good buy at $950. SEE OWNER and CAR at 1732 Central ave., Alameda, Sunday, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

THIS WEEK we are specializing in Fords. We have them all the way from $265 up. Roadsters, touring and delivery cars. Also a number of other cars: 1918 Buick roadster; Cole 8 chummy roadster; 5 pass. Overland, model 81. We have to get rid of before first of year. 3247 E. 14th st. Tel. Fruit. 404.

VELIE automobile, almost new, good tires, powerful engine, everything in best condition; looks new; will sell at bargain price and give terms. Address Box 6143, Oakland Tribune.

VIM truck; 7000 miles; good order; cash offer wanted; demonstration mornings only. Apply 1012 Broadway.

W. J. BENSON CO.

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX AUTOMOBILES,
3068 BROADWAY.

'17 Chandler; overhauled; special paint	$1250
'16 Studebaker; mechanically A-1; new paint	$950
'15 Pathfinder; exceptionally good condition; newly painted; very fast	$900
'17 Overland; wire wheels; run only 4000 miles; special factory paint; a beauty	$975
'15 Buick C 37; thoroughly overhauled; new paint	$650
'17 Grant 6 Roadster; 5000 miles; pink of condition	$875
Stutz Bear Cat; special tubular air springs; cord tires; newly painted; very fast and mechanically right	$1000
'17 Maxwell Roadster; run only 5000 miles; non-skid tires	$550

$425—LATE 1916 Maxwell in fine condition; good tires, etc.; this must be sold.
4-Cyl. Franklin; good cond.; good tires, etc.; $375.
$275—Chalmers, 30, 4-cyl.; electric lights, generator etc.; good tires.
1913 6-Cyl. Chalmers; motor just completely overhauled; 4 extra tires and tubes; this car in fine condition; make offer.
See these 1133 East 12th St.

'14 BUICK touring, new Exide battery, electric lights and starter, perfect mechanical condition; $420. McGinnis, 1507 Washington; ph. even. Oak. 1952, room 509.

1915 JEFFERY touring car for sale, good condition, $500. Ph. Prospect 406, Mr. Farrar, 1417 Van Ness av.

1918 HAYNES LATEST

model, 39, wire wheels, special top, cord tires; cash or Liberty bonds. Owner, Box 5631, Tribune.

$900—FOR SALE, 1914 Detroit Electric coupe, excellent condition; batteries and cord tires new Mar., 1918. Apply R. B. Paten, Claremont Country Club.

1917 OAKLAND light six, overhauled, new parts, excellent tires, reasonable price. Chas. H. Burman, 3074 Broadway. Oak. 131.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Every Day Car. Less per Mile.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

5-PASSENGER Sedan in excellent condition; Continental 6-40 engine; latest upholstering, new condition; cost $3500. Sell for $1200. E. T. MINNEY, 436 13th st.

1916 MAXWELL, late model; new tire, electric lights, starter; for quick sale, $275, with garage. 4761 Fairfax ave., Leona car.

1917 SAXON 6 touring car, nearly new; run 3500 miles; extra tire; extra equipment; $800, terms. Call at Atlas Garage or M. Forsheall, 1917 Grove st.

¾-TON Vim Truck; terms, $66; for cash, $450. Call at Park St. Garage, 1600 Park st., Alameda. See White.

1916 MAXWELL touring car, excellent condition, cheap. Chas. H. Burman, 3074 Broadway. Oak. 131.

2 ALMOST new Fords, bargain; 1 almost new Cleveland motorcycle suitable for young man. 2215 Grove.

5 PASS. Chandler Six 1914, good order, new tires; called East; make offer. 2127 Ashby av.; Berk. 346.

5 PASS. Apperson car for sale, in good condition. Call 6037 Telegraph av. any time Sunday.

1914 OVERLAND, in guaranteed condition; new top; Bosch dual ignition. 2500 Grove; Lakeside 984.

5-PASS. Auburn 1917; good condition; extra tire. Owner, Roslyn Apts., 478 19th, Apt. 15.

1915 MAXWELL delivery; firstclass running order; starter and electric lights; $250. 1716 Telegraph ave.

1917 HAYNES touring car; light six. For demonstration write Box 5658, Tribune.

1918 MAXWELL must be sold at once. 565½ 63rd st., ½ blk. e. Shattuck.

1916 FORD, $375; good condition. 1859 39th ave. A real bargain.

1917 5-PASS Overland, $500. 1316 12th st., Oakland. Phone Lake. 1262.

1917 REO touring; like new; $600. 1907 Grant St. Berkeley 3570W.

20 HUPMOBILE, $200 cash. 1669 83d avenue.

1918 LITTLE Buick for sale. Call 1234 10th ave. Ph. Mer. 5051.

1915 Stud. 7-pass; bargain, cash or terms. Perryman, 3420 Telegraph.

1918 OAKLAND sedan 5-passenger, excellent condition. Merritt 3468.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AA —Don't Sell Your Car

until we have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone; open Sun. a. m.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1715 Broadway. Ph. Oakland 6503.

AUTOMOBILE tire wanted in exchange for dentistry, in part or whole; size 32x4. 1254 23rd ave.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
PACHECO AUTO CO., INC.,
2919 BROADWAY.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.

THE AUTO MART

2033-61 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 966.

HAVE clear lot, street work and sidewalks in, and cash; want good machine. Charles, 570 27th st., Oakland.

We Want Cars!

ALL MAKES. WILL PAY SPOT CASH. DRIVE IN, MONEY WAITING. WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
OAKLAND AUTO MARKET
COR. 19TH AND BDWY, OAKLAND

WANTED—5-pass. touring car; must be bargain state full particulars in first letter for cash. Box 6994, Tribune.

WANT late model light car; will trade a big six touring car and pay cash difference. 70 Bacon Bldg.

WANTED for spot cash, light 6 Buick. Phone Lakeside 1843.

WILL pay $400 cash for Dodge touring car; no dealers. Phone Lakeside 1091.

40 ACRES good timber land, Shasta county; want light car; trade even. Owner, 2618 Highland ave., Fruitvale 1897-W.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Bdwy.; Oak. 4023.

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE—New $60 Ranger motorbike model, complete. 495 44th st., after 3 p. m.

BICYCLE, 1917 Lion; like new; $25. Berkeley 8211J. Sunday or after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—7-hp. Thor, good condition; Presto light, tandem, good tires; a bargain at $40. See this before you buy. A. R., 1832 90th ave., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle; good condition; also all kinds of automobile tools. 3615 High st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, good condition. Phone Oakland 2159.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, single cylinder; reas. 2361 Courtland av.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $125 cash; excellent condition, fully equipped. 2157 Pacific ave., Alameda.

IVER JOHNSON bicycle and Smith motor wheel complete; motorcycle bars and seat; tires new; $50 cash; bond accepted. Pied. 720.

MOTORCYCLE side car, $35 cash. 2242 Peralta av.; Fruitvale 2181.

STRONG bicycle, fine condition, $15. 472 Crescent, off Perry. Oak. 8793.

SMITH motor wheel, A-1 condition. 3220 13th ave., Merritt 1455.

XMAS SPECIAL.

Complete line of new and 2d-hand bicycles; we will take your old bike in trade; any condition; several different makes of motorcycles in good condition; guaranteed motorcycle repairing; we specialize on any make of machine; lathe work a specialty; baked enameling; old mags rebuilt for generators.
BERGSTROM & OLSSAN MACH WKS.
1730 Telegraph ave. Oakland 6196

1919 READING STANDARD motorcycle; as a special inducement one carload is selling below cost price. Write or inquire R. S. distributers, 2324 Broadway.

1916 LIGHT WEIGHT Indian motorcycle; first class cond., $80. Apply Sunday, 6615 Dana st., Oakland.

1916 EXCELSIOR motorcycle, in good condition; reasonable. John Nebling, 340 Thornhill road. Tel. Pied. 3277J.

AUTO REPAIRING.

AUTOMOBILE repairing work guaranteed. Fords a specialty. T. Spalding, 2163 Franklin st.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A—TOURING CARS; day or night; competent drivers; by hour or trips. Oakland 261

A—1918 BUICK Touring car; $1.50 hour; rates by trips; Xmas shopping a specialty. Pied. 4951 or 3447.

A 1918 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night, Sunday trips; special. Pied. 721.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

UNION
STAGE STATION
1100 CLAY ST. PHONE OAKLAND 900

☆ Star Stage Ass'n.

STOCKTON OFFICE
43 North Hunter St.
A. W. HEWITT, Pres. and Mgr.

Cars leave Oakland for Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, Placerville, Sonora, Angel's Camp, Jackson, Walnut Grove, making connections for many other points in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys.

Cars leave Oakland 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 A. M.; 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00 P. M. Daily.

PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION. Cars leave Oakland for Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Milpitas, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, Watsonville, Hollister, Salinas, Monterey and way points.

Cars leave Oakland 7:00 A. M., 8:00 A. M., then every half hour to 6:30 P. M. Late car 8:00 P. M. Daily. Late cars Saturday 7:15, 8:00, 9:00 P. M.; Sunday, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 P. M.

Pickwick Stages to Los Angeles via Salinas, Santa Barbara and Way Points, Coast Route, Leave Oakland Daily 8:00 A. M.

Fare to Stockton, $2.43; to San Jose, $1.08; to Los Angeles, $12.96. Also round trip rates.

All cars operated are fine machines. No trucks. Operated on definite schedules by competent drivers. Liability insurance carried covering all passengers. Special attention given ladies and children. No intoxicated or objectionable passengers carried.

For full information phone Oakland 900,
UNION STATION,
1100 Clay St., Cor. 11th.

TIRES.

P. L. BURY 817 Franklin Street Phone Oakland 621.
Brunswick Tire Agency.
Guaranteed retreads and section work.
Bargains in retreads.
Silvertown cord repaired.

BRITISH STIRRED BY JAZZ BAND

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, Dec. 14. — After a week of the new sensations of "Armistice Week" London found that there still was one thrill in reserve. This the Americans provided by their "joy parade" from the Red Cross headquarters in Grosvenor Gardens.

A real negro jazz band from the American camp at Winchester made weird and joyous noises which set all the London crowd laughing and swaying to the rhythm. The drum major was duly admired—surely the only one London has seen who blew a whistle—and "the drumming was truly a marvel," as one of the London papers put it.

"Sure there's the making of a fine Irish band there," said one onlooker with memories of celebrations in the Emerald Isle.

After the band come detachments of the army and navy, laughing, cheering, waving flags, blowing trumpets and squakers, and carrying huge flags horizontally—"like a tablecloth," a London paper said.

The Scots Guards band with its kilted pipers looked odd in the midst of such informality, but the Kilties enjoyed the fun hugely. But the biggest cheers of all from the London crowd went to the Red Cross section of the parade-nurses and wounded men who brought up the rear in great Red Cross lorries much beflagged with the Stars and Stripes.

As the American procession was passing Hyde Park corner an escort of mounted police suddenly rode from under the arch leading to Buckingham Palace. And then behind them came out a carriage containing the King and Queen of England, with the rosy-checked Princess Mary and the Prince of Wales. They all reviewed the parade and smiled and bowed to the marching Americans. Surely they had never before seen any official parade in which officers and men went along in a bunch together, or where naval officers rang dinner bells and army officers wore colored streamers in their caps.

Messtin Loomed As Big As Peace

PARIS, Nov. 17 (By Mail).—A new 1918 model of messkit was issued just prior to the end of the fighting. It created more interest along the lines of American Expeditionary Forces, than the news that Germany had asked for an armistice. Despite possible objections from Mr. Hoover, the new messtin holds more than ever.

FINALLY HE FINDS RECORD WORTH WHILE

H. F. O'Bryne, Chandler dealer at El Centro, Cal., for many months, paid no attention to automobiles which passed through the county seat of Imperial county and upon the hoods and sides of which were emblazoned the tales of various kinds of records made by many of these cars.

Then suddenly, one day, O'Bryne discovered that a Chandler car which he had sold the year previous and which for nearly one year had been used in the stage service between El Centro and Yuma, had established a record which was considerably out of the ordinary. O'Bryne, who is a life-long friend of E. L. Peacock, president of the Peacock Motor Sales Company and the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, Northern California distributing organizations of the Chandler car, immediately wrote Peacock about his discovery. O'Bryne's letter follows:

"Having had occasion to notice several cars passing through here recently with different sorts of records posted over them, I want to call your attentoin to a car with a real record.

"On November 14, last year, Geo. H. Johnson of Holtville purchased a seven-passenger Chandler touring car from me and put it into the stage service between Holtville and Yuma. Driving the car himself Mr. Johnson has kept his Chandler car in continuous service ever since the day he took delivery of it. The stage route is over the 'Sand Hill' road, which, being planked for several miles, is just passable, that's all. This route is probably the hardest road in the United States to negotiate with a motor car.

"Several of us who have ridden with Mr. Johnson in his car during the past few months, thought you would be glad to learn of the record of this Chandler. To date it has made 23,000 miles over this road and has never missed a trip—it is always on the job on time. Its capacity is not limited to seven passengers, either, as you can see by the enclosed photographs.

"(Signed) H. F. O'BRYNE."

The photographs which O'Bryne enclosed with his letter showed from seven to eleven passengers on various trips across the desert road. The local Peacock organization regards the record of the car as a high tribute to its dependable qualities.

NEW PROCESS OF CASTING FOR USE IN AUTOS

A metal casting process similar to die casting, but employing higher pressures and improving the physical qualities of the alloy has been developed in New York. As compared with sand castings of the same alloys, castings made by the Morris process are said to possess greater tensile strength and increased density, and to be free from blow holes. The crystal'ine structure is said to be finer and the machinery qualities are improved.

By the new process the molten alloy is poured into metal molds and subjected to high pressure while congealing. Fuse bodies for shrapnel have been made by this process in large numbers, the alloy used containing 80 per cent aluminum and 20 per cent zinc.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A
FORD
To Insure Early Delivery.
H. M. Lawrence
Authorized Agent
12th and Jackson Sts. Phone Oakland 627

SAVE ON TIRES
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Guaranteed Tires & Tubes. Buy Now

Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid	Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid
30x3	$ 9.40	$10.40	33x4½	28.25	29.75
30x3½	—	14.85	34x4½	28.75	31.75
32x3½	13.75	16.50	35x4½	25.25	27.50
34x3½	15.50	16.75	36x4½	27.85	29.75
31x4	19.75	21.15	37x4½	29.40	33.50
32x4	20.15	21.80	35x5	29.35	32.95
33x4	20.55	21.95	36x5	33.40	37.50
34x4	20.75	22.95	37x5	29.05	33.50
32x4½	27.00	29.50			

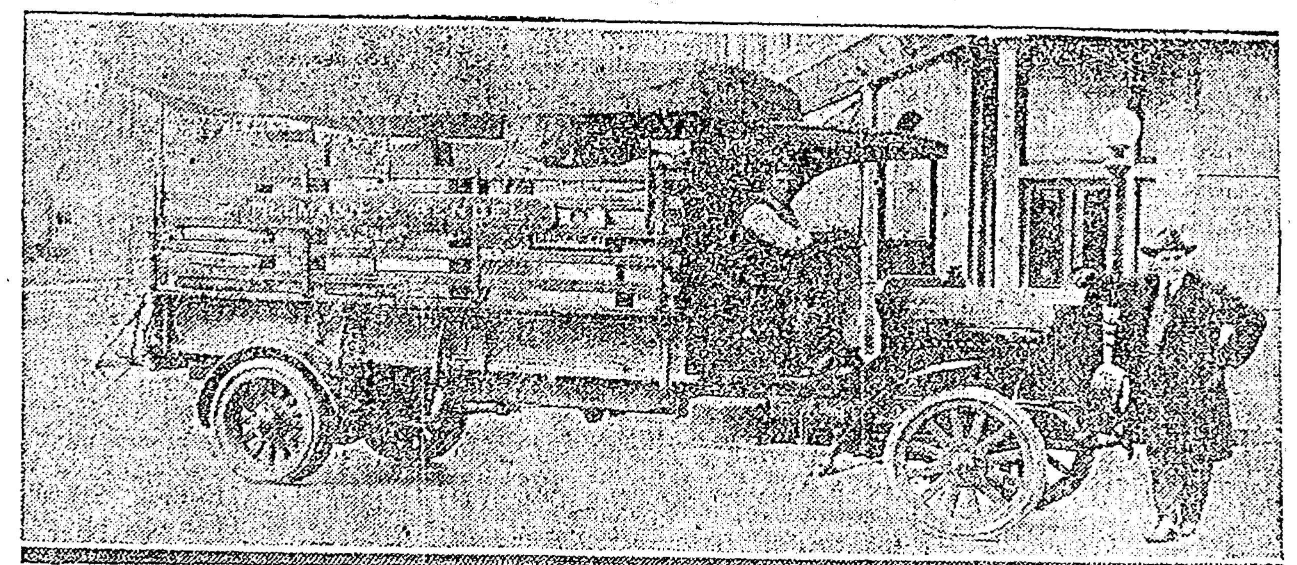
SPECIAL
30x3—Non-Skid Clincher .... $ 8.50
35x4½—Non-Skid, Straight Side $27.75

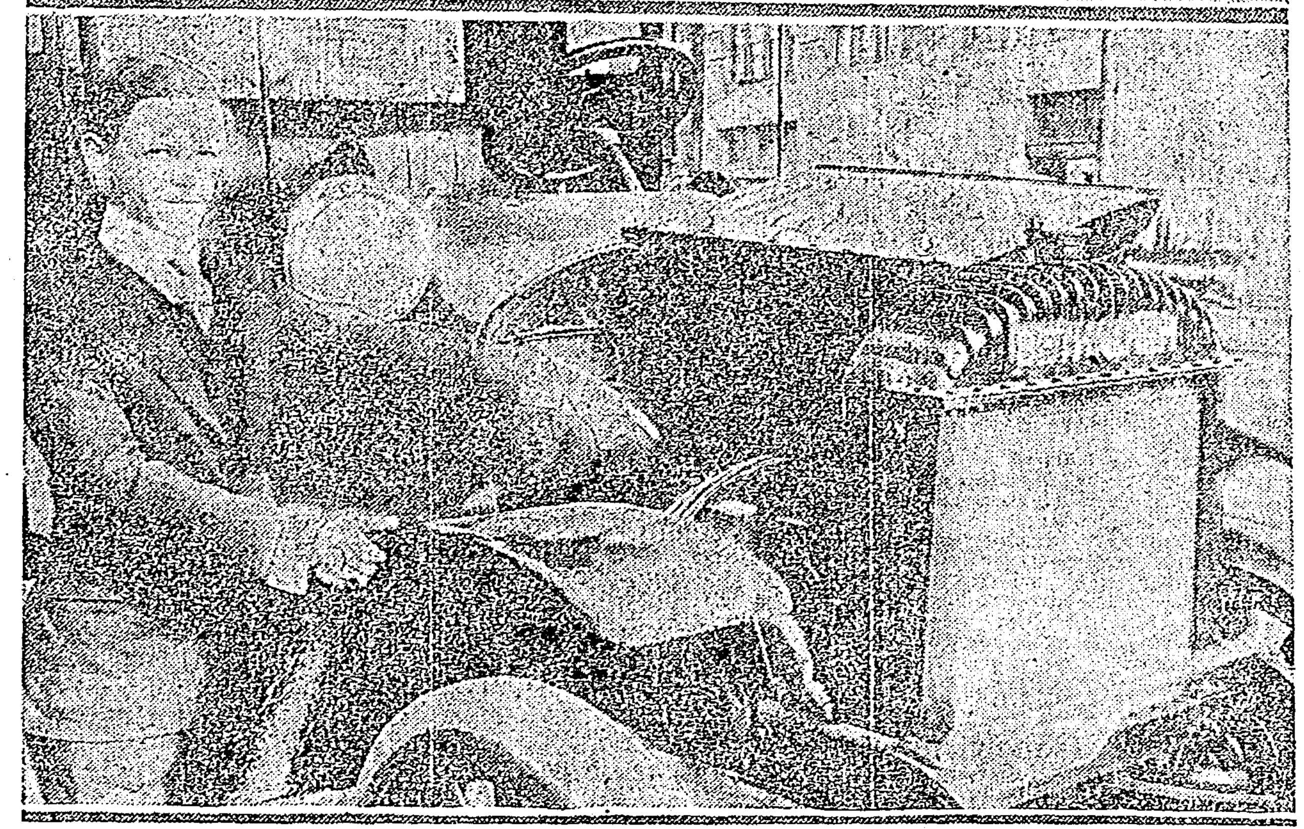
Goods shipped C. O. D.—no money in advance—subject to return intact within one week.

OAKLAND TIRE CO.
2334 BROADWAY
Oakland 670. Coast's Largest Tire Jobbers. Oakland, Cal.

Delivery Problems Solved by Efficient Motor Trucks

FOOD PRODUCTS HANDLED SPEEDILY.
This big Moreland Truck, a worthy California product, has proven its value in continuous daily service for the Tillman & Bendel Company in Oakland. Branch Manager William Dailey appears at the right.





BETHLEHEM IS SELF-STARTER EQUIPPED.
William A. Rook, a new member of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company's truck sales force, is here shown pointing out the self-starter with which all Bethlehem Trucks are equipped. But recently has this accessory been a feature on any make.

Marin County After Bad Light Must Conform With the Law

Notice has been served upon automobile owners by M. Burke, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Marin county, that the board has instructed the speed officers of the county to hereafter arrest all motorists whose lights are not adjusted to comply with the state law. According to a letter written by Burke to Secretary D. E. Watkins of the California State Automobile Association, apprising the Association's officials of the action of the Marin authorities, this order has been given the speed cops only after the board has arrived at the conclusion that the repeated warnings have failed to secure the desired results. Mr. Burke complains chiefly of the abuse of the spotlight, declaring that while the state law permits their use when focused the same as headlights, many motorists have overlooked the provision of the law that spotlights must not only be so focused, but must also be so mounted that they cannot be turned up higher than the prescribed 42 inches above the ground at 75 feet ahead of the car when in driving position.

"The speed officers of Marin county have given offending motorists plenty of warning and so far have never made an arrest," writes Chairman Burke to Watkins, "but as it does not seem to do any good to warn some of them we will have to proceed to arrest them."

CHANGE GEAR CASE GREASE.
This is the time of year when the lubricant in the various gear cases should be changed. This means that the old lubricant should be removed, the cases should be thoroughly flushed out with kerosene and then should be filled to the level with a thinner lubricant than was used during the warm weather. A heavy cylinder oil or a special grade of gear oil makes a very satisfactory winter lubricant for these units.

AUTO BUYING IS 1918 GIFT PRACTICE

The practice of surprising one's wife on Christmas morn with a perfectly new automobile is more general this season than ever in motor history. A factor encouraging this custom is present this season that has been absent for four years past. The return of "Peace on earth—good will to men" is going to be demonstrated in many Oakland homes Christmas morning, if every automobile dealer in this city has booked the proportionate number of orders for 1919 cars that Weaver-Ables-Wells Company already have for delivery on that date.

Enclosed models and touring cars in about equal quantities, and a good total of sales for all have already been closed by the Studebaker distributors and indications are that during the coming week the present figures will see a healthy addition to the mark reached.

Musing over this Christmas trade, which has broken any former December business, Ed Wells, manager of the local agency, expresses himself quite enthusiastically over the changed attitude of buyers at this time with the mental attitude which naturally existed just a few months back. "Every prospect we talk to," states Wells, "is anxious now to get some recreation for himself and his family. During war times they refrained from ordering a car needed solely for pleasure, and in this reasoning they were possibly justified to a degree. This restraint is removed and the free desire exists to own a motor car for more than business reasons. Health bringing pleasure is desired."

GEARS SHIFTED BY HYDRAULICS ARE PRACTICAL

An Eau Claire (Wis.) man claims to have produced the first practical hydraulic gear shift. Its use eliminates the gear shift lever and its design makes it easily applicable to an ytype of automobile or truck.

The price has not been set, but its maker says it will not cost more than $55.

The mechanism is in a metal housing under the floor boards and in no way alters the appearance of the floor of the driving compartment. Its operation is through the clutch and a lever mounted on the steering column just below the wheel.

The gearset changes are accomplished through the application of oil pressure in a cylinder on the shift mechanism, the connection being made between clutch pedal and the cylinder communicating the pressure for shifting. The lever on the steering column controls, through the master cylinder, various smaller cylinders which operate in turn the various gear combinations.

Xmas Gifts for Motorists
that will be appreciated

Gloves ..$2.00 to $5.00	Limousine Vases ....$1.50 to $10
Robes ...$5.00 to $50	Flashlights..$1 to $2.50
Spotlights..$5 to $12.50	Trouble Lamps ....$1.25 to $7.50
Mirrors.$1.00 to $5.00	Moto Meters ....$2.50 to $10
Clocks....$2.50 to $15	
Auto Locks..$1 to $10	

Headlight Lens
Legalite—MacBeth—Warner

Vacuum Bottles, icy hot ....$2.25 to $10.00
Lunch Kits ....$7.00 to $35.00

W. E. Strei Co.
2353 Broadway, Oakland

The first long-distance tour was made from Cleveland to New York. It took from July 28 to August 7.

The first transcontinental run was not made until 1903 and took over two months, from May 23 to July 26.

We Operate a Complete
TIRE DEPARTMENT STORE
You Can Buy Here, Any of These Tires.

Ajax Fabric Tires	*Goodrich Silvertown Cords*
Miller Fabric Tires	*Fisk Silvertown Cords*
Fisk Fabric Tires	*Miller Cords*
Goodrich Fabric Tires	*Firestone Cords*
Firestone Fabric Tires	

WE CONDUCT A COMPLETE VULCANIZING SHOP
YOU'LL LIKE OUR METHODS—TRY US NEXT
Broadway Tire and Rubber Co.
B. T. BRAUND, Owner.
2555 Broadway Corner 26th Street

CHRISTMAS
SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTORISTS

The Best Gift of All—
a 1919 Maxwell Car
$1045.00

We have listed just a few practical gifts, which any motorist would appreciate on Xmas morn.

Moto Meters ....$2.50 to $10	Genuine Sunbeam Spotlights $10.00
Flashlights, $1.25 to $4	Spotlights with side mirror $6.00
Radiator Emblems.. ....$1.00 to $5.00	ROBES—a variety.. .....$11.00 to $18.50
Champion Spark Plug Cleaners 75c	Auto Theft Signals (according to size).. .....$5.00 to $10.00
Dash Clocks ....$3.25 to $8.00	Fender and Windshield Mirrors ..$2.75 to $5
Ammeters ....$1.50 to $3.50	Cigar Lighters ..$5.50
Tire Covers, $1.75 to $4	

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
Oakland's Mammoth and Exclusive Automobile Department Store.
24th AND BROADWAY

Profit by the Motor Truck Lessons Taught by the War

Buy Moreland Trucks equipped with the Liberty Motor—the best power plant ever built for heavy duty work.

This is the motor that was designed to overcome the deficiencies of commercial power plants of several years ago, and after a long period of use in thousands and thousands of army trucks it has been pronounced one hundred per cent efficient.

The Moreland Motor Truck Company is the first manufacturer in this country to commercialize this motor. Eastern makers are now planning its use just as soon as it can be placed in production. They all realize it is the next step forward in motor truck building.

The specifications of the Liberty Motor are most interesting and we are glad to go over the matter with you, at our plant or your office. Prompt deliveries can be made on four-ton and five-ton Moreland Trucks with the Liberty Motor.

Oakland Factory Branch
2919 BROADWAY
General Offices and Factory, Los Angeles
W. A. DALEY, Branch Manager

Buy A Truck For All Time

Whether you are a manufacturer, a merchant or a farmer, the Chevrolet One-Ton Worm-Drive Truck will make and save money for you. It will cut down your transportation costs. It will extend the area of your delivery service. It will enable you to take care of more business with less labor.

CHEVROLET

ONE-TON Worm-Drive TRUCK

is an efficient, economical and dependable carrier. It multiplies man-power, saves hours of valuable time on the road and makes delivery a dependable feature of your business.

For city or country use, the Chevrolet truck is equally efficient. It will carry full capacity loads over any road a motor truck could possibly negotiate with a speed and security that gives ample evidence of its staunch construction and unfailing power.

If you are interested in economical haulage you will want to inspect the Chevrolet.

Chevrolet Motor Company
OF CALIFORNIA
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
28th and Broadway

OAKLAND TO PLAN GREETING TO 500 POILUS

Oakland will be host a week from tomorrow to the 500 French aviators and soldiers now stationed at the Presidio awaiting departure to Siberia. This was announced today in an official proclamation by Mayor John L. Davie, who has arranged for a festival for the men at Idora park similar to the entertainment some months ago of the visiting Belgian soldiers who passed through this country from Russia to France.

A committee of prominent citizens, including a number of French residents, will handle the details.

Mayor Davie's proclamation follows:

"On Sunday, December 22, the city of Oakland will have the privilege of being host to some 500 French veterans, en route to Russia to aid in the great restoration.

"These men come to us flushed with the honor of having upheld the great humanitarian cause and the brave French nation which has stood as a noble bulwark in the protection of the world. The people of Oakland will certainly extend the spirit of brotherhood that exists between the two peoples, ever mindful of the assistance given the struggle for our political freedom and continuing a friendship founded on a common desire for democracy and hatred for the dictation of might.

"Idora park has been donated for the occasion, and the general reception committee will be the people of Oakland.

"The French warriors come from a land that has been the world's battle ground where might met right and failed against the gallant array of a noble and patriotic people. They come from a land where our boys lay as a brotherly sacrifice under the Stars and Stripes and Fleur de Lis. They represent a people whom Americans love and our city must give true expression of this spirit.

"To aid in the formation of arrangements for the welcome I hereby appoint the following committee: Pierre Fontaine, John J. Meillette, Mrs. H. S. Bonestell, L. Cozet, B. L. York, A. Vander Naillen Jr., William J. Hamilton, William A. Spooner, George Sheldon, Mrs. Daniel E. Easterbrook, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Wickham Havens, Mrs. William H. Morrison, James P. H. Dunn, Professor G. E. Chinard, Marcus A. Casenave, J. H. MacLafferty."

"Carpet-Bag" Bond of '64 to Light

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 14.—An inquiry was recently received by Judge Purifoy, secretary of state, regarding the value of Alabama reconstruction bonds. The man who made the inquiry states that he had a $1000 bond and wanted to cash it in or what it was worth. He was informed that Alabama had redeemed these carpet-bag bonds at 33 cents on the dollar many years ago.

The bonds were dated August 6, [illegible] to mature April 1, 1890. Those [illegible] for redemption had interest [illegible] totaling $1200 attached.

Couldn't Boss Wife, Court Fines Him

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—Because one [illegible] control over his wife is no excuse for avoiding the consequences of selling liquor in this state. At least this is the interpretation placed on a recent decision here of Judge Jeremiah Neterer in the Federal Court in passing sentence on William Lewis, who pleaded guilty to giving his wife a bottle of whisky which he afterward sold. Lewis said he could not control his wife's movements. He was given a $250 fine and thirty days in the county jail.

BEAUTY HINTS FOR YOUR HAIR

How to Prevent It From Growing Gray.

There is no occasion for you to look unattractive or prematurely old because of gray, streaked with gray, white or faded hair. Don't let this condition with its look of age rob you of your youthful beauty and the wonderful opportunities which life offers. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, lusterless or faded your hair might be, "La Creole" Hair Dressing will revive the color glands of nature—promote a healthy condition of the hair and scalp—and cause all of your gray or faded hair to become evenly dark, soft, lustrous and beautiful. This preparation is not a dye, but an elegant toilet requisite which is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair.

USE

"LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING

to prevent your hair from growing gray and to restore a beautiful dark color to gray or faded hair. For sale by The Owl Drug Company's drug stores and all good drug stores everywhere. Mail orders from out-of-town customers filled promptly upon receipt of regular price—$1.20. "La Creole" Hair Dressing is sold on a money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

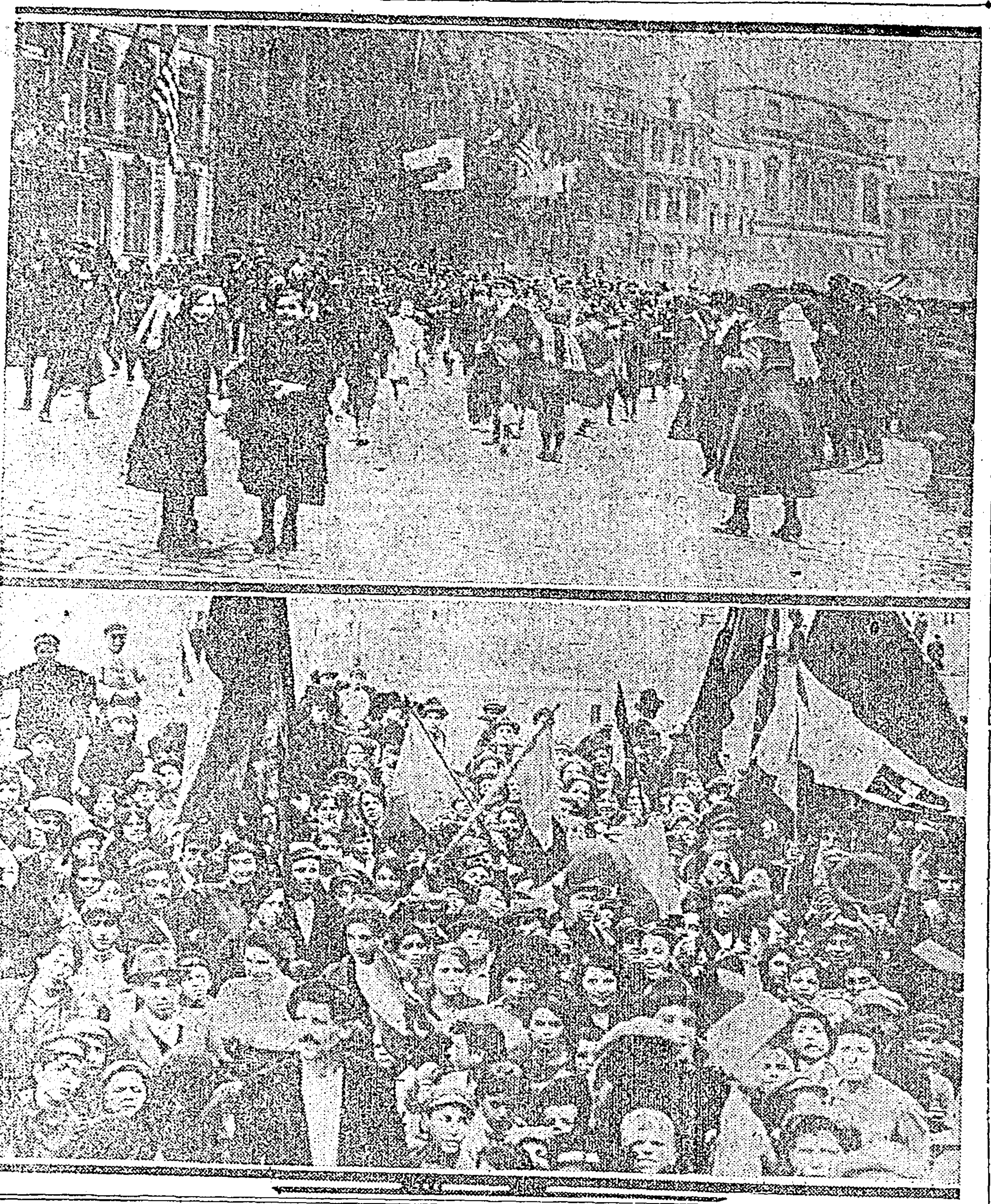
Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the loin-aches of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the stiff neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred—30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

"Coming Back to Mons"—victorious Canadians enter historic city of early fighting. How Rome celebrated peace is shown in the lower picture.



Fighter Tells of Quaint France Chateaux and Ox Teams Appeal

Humorous descriptions of certain phases of army life at the front vie with accounts of quaint customs among the French peasantry in a letter recently received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cleu, 3265 Logan street, from their son, Sergeant A. J. Cleu, an artilleryman. Sergeant Cleu formerly was employed in the composing room of The TRIBUNE.

Old women and girls plowing with oxen, the use of burros for horses and the general wearing of wooden shoes, are noted by Sergeant Cleu. The ancient ruined chateaux near Chalus stirs his awe. But all these wonders given place as he near the front to the rumbling guns low down on the horizon, and then as he reaches the battle line, to the shelling by Fritz, and the incidents of trench and dugout.

Sergeant Cleu writes:

"It may interest you to know what this country is like and some of the things we have to put up with during our march on to Berlin, so will try my hand with the descriptive stuff. My first glimpse of France was one I will never forget.

THINGS SEEM QUAINT.

"Quaint buildings such as you have read about in school loomed up before us, and surrounding them were large spreading trees with a sunning stream beneath, and all the things that go to make a beautiful picture.

"The seaport we landed in was not one to rave about, but we saw quite a number of things which interested us, such as the habits and customs of the French people. We found the interior of France far different. Nearly every piece of land was cultivated and every kind of crop could be seen in the fields.

"In the town of Chalus, where we made our longest stay, we saw the chateau where Richard Coeur de Lion was assassinated in the year of 1179 or thereabouts. The chateau is only a heap of ruins now and most of it is overgrown with weeds. The location, though, is one that can't be beat. It is situated on a knoll just above the town and commands a general view of the surrounding country for many miles. Not far from this town are several chateaux, some of them many hundreds of years old. I have been fortunate enough to see them and I will never regret the many kilometers I have ridden on a bicycle to reach them.

OXEN ARE USED.

"The methods of the people are about as old as their homes. Oxen are used to draw the carts and very often you see them dragging the plows across the fields, an old lady or girl guiding them. Burros are also greatly in evidence and take the places of horses.

"The people, mostly women and children, are still wearing wooden shoes and to hear a few of them walking along the street one would think a regiment of soldiers was out on a march. We stayed in Chalus only long enough to become acquainted with the people. I was getting along pretty good with what little French I knew and with the aid of my hands, sometimes my feet, I could make myself understood.

"On leaving Chalus for the front we traveled in trucks and saw quite a [illegible] of France. It was quite interesting to pass through towns and cities you have read about in the papers. I only regret we didn't see Paris yet. As we were nearing the front, we could hear the constant roar of the guns and at night hundreds of flashes could be seen crossing the sky. It was only a few days after this that I got my first impression of shellfire. We were at an ammunition dump at the time. All at once we heard a faint boom, then a whistling overhead and the final crash of the explosion. At first I didn't realize what it was but when I saw everyone running for dugouts and ducking around I beat it back after my helmet and was soon ducking with the rest of them.

GROW MORE FREQUENT.

"After that we had the pleasure of hearing Fritz shells at several other places. He also visited us at our present quarters and greeted us with a number of bombs.

"Since that time I have made my home in a dugout, for one can't never tell when Fritz is coming over to pay us a visit.

"There is ten feet of rock on the top of the dugout. In one end is an opening about two feet long and about a foot wide which is used as a window and ventilation. Along each side of the dugout a wonderful assortment of bunks is built up of old boards, straw, tin, etc. On entering our abode, one has to bend over nearly double or suffer the consequences of having a sore head (no, not the kind you get the morning after). Our dugout contains about twenty rooms (a la hotel style) but at night there is a general invasion by an army of rodents, good-sized ones, who seem to think they can oust us from our present stronghold. They are greatly mistaken, however, for we are well fortified and have an abundance of ammunition in the line of shoes, rifles, tin hats and sundry and other articles which we use to good effect. Of late we have subdued the enemy and only meet with a few of his patrols now and then. At night we find it necessary to camouflage ourselves by pulling the blankets over our heads to keep these Huns from trodding over our faces. This battle has been in progress for some time, but we expect a decisive victory in the near future and it will be a case of unconditional surrender, in a fine trap I made for the little Huns."

UNSKILLED, SHE LANDS BIG U. S. JOB

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. — When a woman who never worked a day in her life can, through her own efforts alone, make herself so valuable that in a few months Uncle Sam raises her pay to $3000 a year, it makes some things we have been told about training and experience sound rather tin-horning.

It happened in New York. A woman entered one of the government employment offices and asked for a job. She didn't care particularly for the money, it seemed, but she wanted to help her country.

The applicant for the job said she had never earned a dollar in her life, had no trade or profession and couldn't run a typewriter, keep books, or trim a hat. Still she wanted to help, if she could.

The examiner learned she had helped her husband prepare his law cases, and had done considerable research work along those lines. He gave her a job doing statistical work, paying $100 a month.

In a short time the woman without a trade was boosted to $150 a month. Then came another promotion to a new job, carrying $3000 a year.

Wilmington Boasts of its Dog Citizens

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 14. —This city probably holds the record for the greatest number of dogs per capita of any city in the United States. Thirty-five hundred license tags, or one dog to every thirty persons in the city, have been ordered for next year. The revenue will be about $5000.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department B RED BANK, N. J.

ALIEN DISCHARGE IS NOT WELCOME

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — The Alameda Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee and the Alameda draft board today sent protests to Secretary of War Baker and to Adjutant General J. J. Borree of California against the form of discharge being used in dismissing from service men who were entrained before the armistice was signed but who were discharged upon reaching camp through cancelation of call. A large number of the discharges have been issued on a form of discharge used for aliens, enemy aliens and physical incompetents. While this form is also used for discharges for dependency and for those men not actually received into service, the most distinguishing mark in the foot note on the form is that it is to be used for discharges of aliens, alien enemies and physical incompetents.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the draft board and the Alameda Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee by the case of James C. Sullivan, who was put into service by the Alameda draft board on induction orders from Washington, and was sent to Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, to enter the officers' school there. While en route all calls were cancelled and Sullivan was given his train fare home and discharged, being given one of the above mentioned forms.

He protested vigorously, for he already holds two honorable discharges from the United States military service, being a Spanish-American war veteran, and also being discharged honorably in 1917 from the officers training school at the Presidio in San Francisco, with instructions that he was eligible again to enter an officers' training school. His father was a Civil war veteran and held honorable discharge from the United States Navy, given in 1864.

Sullivan was not drafted, but had deferred classification and sought entrance into the service. He is 42 years of age. He prizes his previous discharges highly but characterizes his latest discharge from service as "an insult and an injustice," in a protest he has sent to Adjutant General Harris at Washington.

Texas Town Ready for Loss of Time

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 14.—The people of Amarillo are preparing for a permanent "loss" of an hour of daylight under the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission readjusting the divisions of standard time. Under the commission's order Amarillo, which has been in central time, will be placed in mountain time. The change by which clocks will be set back an hour will be made on January 1.

The change will place Amarillo's clocks more nearly in accord with the sun. At present the clocks here are 45 minutes ahead of sun time, but when mountain time is made effective the clocks will be only 15 minutes behind the sun.

Disposal of Hun Books, Problem

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 14.—Does anyone want a supply of German books? What to do with several hundred copies of Teutonic publications "scrapped" by the school department of this city when the national campaign against German literature in the public schools was at its height is a problem bothering the authorities of this city. Someone has suggested that they be made into a huge public bonfire. But there is a chance that they can be utilized for old paper.

Old Floating Bridge Is Adjudged Unsafe

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 14.—The old Lynn floating bridge, said to be the only floating bridge in the United States, has been closed to traffic because of its unsafe condition. The bridge, on the road between Lynn and Salem, is known to tourists all over the country, who often go out of their way to view the structure. The bridge rests on the surface of the pond. The bottom consists of thick planks.

INFLUENZA INCREASES MISERY

Influenza has increased the intense misery among the starving and destitute Armenians in Western Asia.

BELGIAN BABIES BENEFIT BY FETE

The Fete for the Christmas party of the Belgian Babies, which Mrs. Vernon Kellogg of California is directing from Brussels, in Plymouth Center yesterday assembled several hundred Camp Fire girls, playground workers and their friends in one of the most colorful indoor benefits of the pre-holiday season. Attractive booths everywhere, filled to overflowing with Christmas nevelties, good things to eat, attractive things to wear, mysteries and grabs and nonsense of every sort from a peanut doll to a penny fortune, drew the dimes and dollars into the fund which will go from the Camp Fire girls of the city to the little tads overseas.

"Neighbors," a comedy having to do with the trials nad troubles of a corps of old maids, and a scene from "Twelfth Night" will be presented this evening under the direction of Miss Kloss as a part of the Belgian Baby Bazaar. The cast of "Neighbors" includes Mrytle Hamilton, Phillips Kloss, Nellie Hatchel, Ermine Wheeler, Katherine Arlett, Princilla Avery and Eleanor Lewis.

Those who will participate in the Shakespearian scene are: Miss Alice Glazier, Rosemund Gilmore, Miss Marion Brandt, Eleanor Burkes, Natalie Ormsby.

Camp Fire group Adkiyo of Park Boulevard playground will give a unique sideshow, in which Beatrice Prather, Almina Gray, Mina Hopkins, Evelyn Holcomb, Norrine Baley and Achah Prather will participate.

SAYS WAR NOT OVER; REFUSES TO MUSTER OUT

CAMP DEVENS, AYER, Mass., Dec. 14.—Marching into the demobilizing station with other members of the Development Battalion, Private Hyman Zolner, who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., was handed some money and asked to sign on the dotted line.

"What for?" he inquired.

"It's your honorable discharge from the army. You can go home," replied the officer.

"Nothing doing," chirped back Zolner. "This war's not over yet." And pocketing the money he marched back to his barracks. He's there yet and the officers are wondering how they are going to "demobilize" Zolner.

Columbus Puzzled at Dual Reception

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—Both Eddie Rickenbacker, the once famous automobile racer and now famous American ace, and Hank Gowdy, once famous baseball catcher and now famous color sergeant with the Rainbow Division, live in Columbus. Each has a mother living here. What the boys around the stove are trying to figure out is what will happen in Columbus if it should happen that Eddie and Hank should return at the same time.

Man, 101, Chops to Prove His Agility

MIDDLETON, Pa., Dec. 14. — D. L. Taylor, 101 years old, celebrated his last birthday by chopping wood, "just to show that he could still do a man's work." Taylor was born in Franklin county, Massachusetts, in 1817. He has a son, four daughters, eight grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren living.

LUTHERANS TOLD TO PREACH KULTUR

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—German Lutheran pastors were instructed to preach pro-German sermons before the United States entered the war, Captain Lester of the army intelligence service told the Senate propaganda investigating committee today and some of the pastors who joined the army later and continued preaching favorably to Germany now are in Atlanta penitentiary.

On the other hand, Captain Lester said, other Lutheran ministers were wholly loyal. He said representatives of the larger German Lutheran synods informed the intelligence service that some ministers were disloyal and that steps were being taken to get them out of the church.

Describing unsuccessful efforts of German propagandists among American negroes, the witness said word was passed among the negro recruits that if Germany won and occupied the United States a portion of the country would be turned over to them exclusively.

Schools to Teach National Hymn

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—"Write in full the words of the national anthem"—this, hereafter, is to be the first question is at least one examination during the year taken by every child in the Chicago public schools. This is the order of Acting Superintendent Mortenson, who has sent the requirement to his subordinates.

"Chicago will then be at least one city where the national anthem will be generally sung, not hummed, when this generation of children grow up," was Mortenson's explanation of the order.

Zone Violators Are Given 60-Day Term

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Charged with having violated the ten mile zone proclamation before their arrest in the Eagle cafe, 1700 Seventh street, Oakland, by Captain Thorwald Brown and Sergeant Condit of the Army Intelligence Bureau, Jennie Fregas and Francis Sinclair were sentenced to 60 days in the Alameda County Jail by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling.

Thieves Return Her Stolen Goods

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 14.—When Mrs. Walfe, of this city, when down town recently she left her door unlocked. Robbers broke in and stole a sapphire ring, a watch, a necklace and a purse containing $75.

Next day the thieves returned the stolen property, leaving it on her front steps. There is no clew to the robbers.

Man of 91 Walks 4 Miles to Vote

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Dec. 14.—William Austin, aged 91, walked four miles to vote at the recent state election. Mr. Austin has the reputation of being a regular on election day at the polls, and he invariably uses "shank's mare" for the trip from his home to the voting place. This year he accepted a ride home in an automobile.

New Officers Are Elected by Masons

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—Alameda Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, elected last night the following new officers: High priest, H. H. Ricklefson; king, T. H. Williams; scribe, F. S. Collierp; treasurer, W. F. Green; secretary, Oswald Lubbock; trustees, Elmer E. Johnson and P. S. Teller.

PRACTICAL GIFTS AT THE EASTERN

THE STORE OF USEFUL GIFTS

Nothing is more acceptable as a Christmas Gift than something to wear—and we are showing the last minute styles and models in outer apparel for women. First class dependable goods always. Herewith a few suggestions from our stock which can be purchased on easy dignified terms of payment.

SUITS
Pretty styles at exceptional values.

COATS
All the smart new ones.

DRESSES
SKIRTS & WAISTS
Especially secured for the holiday trade.

Furs make ideal Gifts
and we have many styles.

Buy on Credit
A CONVENIENCE FOR CHRISTMAS
—Just a very small amount of cash and then payment of only $1.00 A WEEK.
This easy method will buy any article in our store.

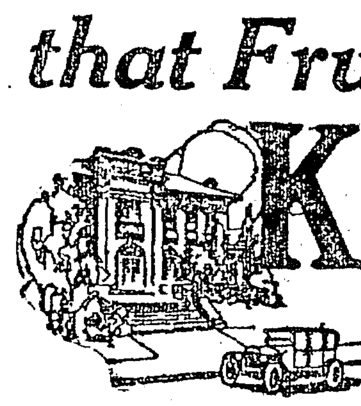
Call early, for your credit is good

Cash or On Time--One Price

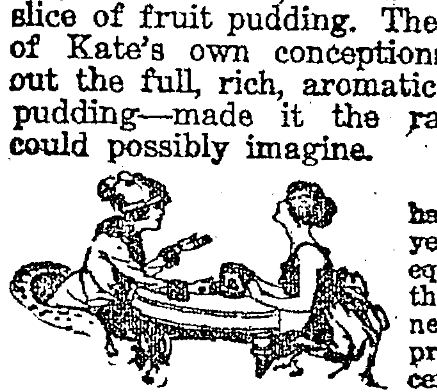
American Trading Stamps Given

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
581 Fourteenth Street

"....and the guests said,....about that Fruit Pudding?"



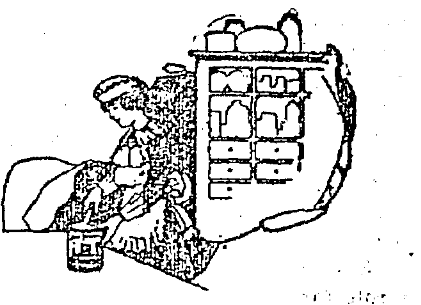
KATE is an exceptionally clever hostess; her teas and dinners are the talk of all; she possesses that rare knack of doing everything just right and having everything just right. Last fall, just about three weeks before Christmas, she gave a little tea that those who attended will never forget—she did, as is natural with her, the unusual, and served all with a slice of fruit pudding. The sauce was one of Kate's own conceptions and brought out the full, rich, aromatic flavor of that pudding—made it the rarest dish one could possibly imagine.



Though that tea happened nearly a year ago, its unequaled success and the delightful goodness of that surprise dish has received appreciating comments ever since.

Kate was kind enough to tell some of us about the pudding—she didn't make it as one naturally would assume; she was just a trifle more progressive than many of us and had discovered that the best puddings are no longer made, but are purchased from the grocer. The recipe for the sauce, she was mean enough to keep—she does those little things; but she is so magnificently generous generally, that one could never hold this against her.

The pudding, it happened, was made by Mrs. Porter—yes, by Mrs. Porter, herself. The name is inviting, but not half so much as the pudding. We all, of course, have come to use them; and they have meant much, for, with them it is possible to have pudding for dessert just as often as one's fancy dictates, while before, when making them, two or three treats a season was about all that was practical.



These puddings, as we have learned, are really made by Mrs. Porter. She acquired such rare skill in making puddings that a big number of friends urged her to place her achievement on the market—and which she eventually did. However, when she made a commercial proposition of her puddings, she didn't lower the quality nor introduce one of the usual commercial substitutes. She made the puddings in the same exacting, careful way from select ingredients. It, of course, is the most natural thing in the world that they should be liked; that they would wean housewives away from the many hour job of making puddings. Being so careful—so exacting—so particular, only a limited quantity of puddings can be produced during the pudding season; and these invariably are all taken from the grocer's shelves by anxious consumers long before the pudding season comes to a close; and as more and more folks are coming each year to know the unexampled goodness of these puddings, it is now becoming a real problem to know how to equally distribute them.

If you haven't yet tried them, by all means make their acquaintance—and at once, because, if you delay, it is a question whether or not you will be able to obtain them. Two sizes—20 and 35-cent.

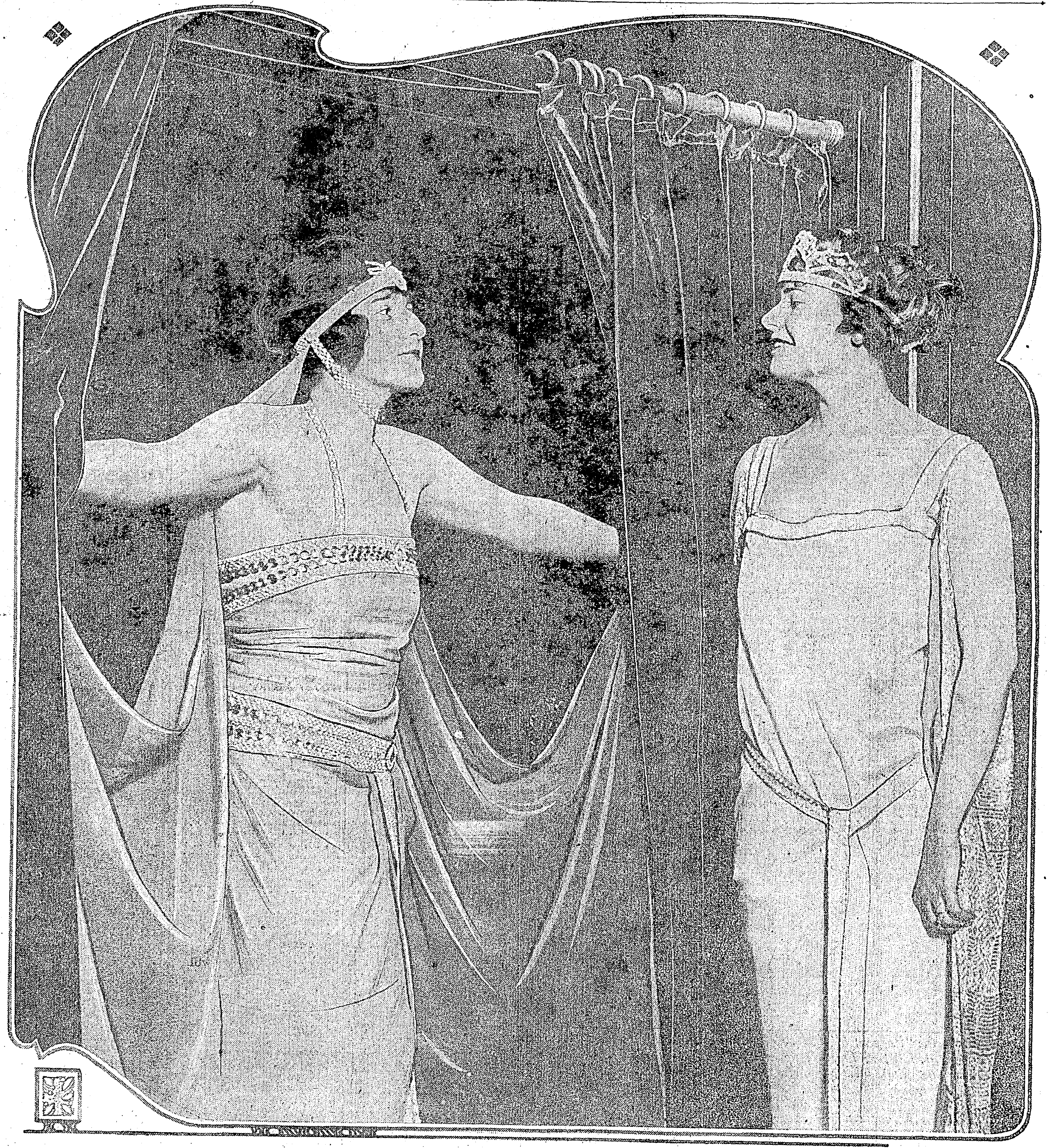
TO OPEN CAN EASILY, do NOT force can opener into top of can—insert can opener in side of can just beyond seam and then cut the top clear off—see illustration; then hold can with towel and cut other end off. Then shove pudding whole and perfect out of can. Slice cold and steam for just a few minutes—to warm through; serve with war-time pudding sauce: One-half cup Karo or honey, one tablespoon sugar (leave out sugar when using honey), add one tablespoon butter and cream together, flavor with vanilla, lemon or nutmeg; cream may be added. Do not cook.

Mrs Porter's FIG PUDDING
Mrs Porter's FRUIT PUDDING
Mrs Porter's PLUM PUDDING

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune ◆ Sunday, December 15, 1918



Two of the leading characters in the pageant-pantomime, "Road to Victory," staged at the civic auditorium for the benefit of the Baby Hospital for three wonderful nights to enthusiastic assemblages. Cleopatra, sorceress of the Nile, stands at the right—MRS. WILLIAM THORNTON WHITE; Calphurnia, august queen of Caesar Augustus—MRS. JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH, opposite, in a robe of silver embossed cloth and royal purple velvet—a queenly pair.

"Road to Victory" Surpassed in Color and Rhythm and Splendor of Import any Production of its kind Around the Bay for Years, with Six Hundred Men and Women of Affairs in the Cast, Depicting the Three Great Episodes of the History of Man—the Roman Era, the Birth of Christ and the Supremacy of Right over Might, with Peace Triumphant.

By SUZETTE

OAKLAND has lived for three golden days!

The color and rhythm and rosy beauty of the "Road to Victory"—the pageant-pantomime that was staged at the Auditorium-by-the-lake filtering out from its gray walls to the town about, touching up the drab commonplaces with the color of romance. And Oakland is a nicer and a better place to live in since Rome came back in imagery—the Rome of the Caesars, with such pomp and ceremony as the world had never seen since the days of Nebuchadnezzer; and the "Coming of the Light," when, with the advent of Christ, Democracy was born—when Justice and Mercy and Brotherly Love came to a weary old world to replace might and oppression—all of which is epitomized in the pageant that refreshed the soul of Oakland and her sister-cities.

And the last episode—a pity that everybody we love could not have seen it—centered around America—Mrs. Clifford Durant, beautiful in her simple dignity, robed in cloth of silver and brilliants, with a crown that outshone the diadem of cold Queen Mary.

And there was Brittannia—Mrs. Everett Brown in the role, that brought the house to its feet when she appeared in her robes of white and crimson velvet, the embodiment of regal grace.

And France—Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard—under escort of a detachment of the pollus, today the pets of the bay country, awaiting their transportation to Siberia, there to serve. And they gave the "Marseillaise," with the sword of France held high to heaven in Liberty's name.

Where are there adjectives to portray the allurement of Mrs. Percy Murdock's "South," the girl of the '60s, in her ruffles and fluffs; adorable Frances Redman in her dance with Ralph Macfadgen and later in her "North," in ermine hat, coat and muff.

☼ ☼ ☼

Rome never knew so glorious a queen as Calpurnia, consort of Caesar—Mrs. "Jo" Rosborough, wearing a royal robe of embossed silver and scarlet velvet, with a court train worthy of the sumptuous days of luxury-loving Rome.

One of the surprises of the pageant was sprung when Mrs. Willard Williamson, who impersonated Italy. Mrs. Carl Sword carried the role on Friday, with Mrs. Williamson again cast for the role for Saturday night.

Cleopatra, the Exotic One—Mrs. William Thornton White of Piedmont—stood before her Roman conqueror quite unconquered. And it was conceded that if the Sorceress of the Nile looked like that, no one could blame poor old Marc Anthony for falling for her. Her costume of shimmering silver and diaphanous blue tunic, with a marvelous hair-do was a work of art worthy of Doucet—her feather-fan, almost the size of a Dutch windmill, the accenting note, swayed back and forth in sinuous cadence with the music of the dance.

The Oriental phase was a cool, accenting note of the sumptuous pagan era, following the exotic dance of Cleopatra, the garland girls, the slaves bearing gifts from the perfumed lands of honey and myrrh; the dance of the veils, and a hun- and other alluring divertissements.

Caesar—Joseph Rosborough—every inch a king—and his senators—Fred Richardson, Kenneth L. Brackett, William Knowles, Carl Rhodin, Fred Walker and Claude L. Bartin—and the Maharajah of India, Harold Havens, proved two things—their good citizenship for one, and that pants—Ambrose Bierce, I think, would say pantaloons—have a lot to answer for. From that night, many of us are all for the short breeches that are said to be the raiment of the future, when the Renaissance of Beauty comes to us.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Dance of Thais, by Miss Vern Ritter, a niece of Cleopatra, was one of the high lights, as was the Dance of Joy by Nellie Quill and Marjory Rogers. The Moon dance by Virginia Marvin, with a group of exquisite little cupids her foils, was a thing of beauty and a joy to remember, although something of an anachronism. But that's a small matter when the Big Things were so satisfying.

What a reception the grizzled heroes of '61 got when they marched on between files of the Moose uniformed drill corps to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," on their fifes and drums! Again the audience cheered when Peace and Victory—Mrs. Joseph Rosborough and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, respectively—flanked America in the final tableau while the shipyard band at the back of the hall burst in with "Star-Spangled Banner," to the rhythm of which marched companies of sailors and soldiers and—dramatic note—six wounded soldier lads from Letterman hospital, who stumped along in the rear. How eloquently they told the Big Story!

They were great nights for Oakland, and great nights for art. And one little woman put it over—Lila Stewart of U. S. A.

And today Oakland stands much in her debt.

Temperamentally, Oakland has never before risen to the heights she essayed on opening night and last night, when thousands of men and women were swept off their feet with the color and rhythm and rosy beauty of the show—a few anachronisms notwithstanding. Who cared? The big things were there. And Oakland answered!

And there are those of us who think that three years' living beside a temple of art—the Gallery by the Lake—has borne results. It has quickened Oakland to a feeling for Beauty, and urged her to Expression.

All of which is a superb forerunner for Oakland's Mardi Gras—an artists' ball to be given by the Oakland Art Association on Shrove Tuesday, March 4, in the Hotel Oakland—the entire first floor to be given over to the carnival of fun and fancy.

EBELL PARTY

It was a great party that Ebell Club gave itself on the occasion of its forty-second birthday. And whatever men may say to the contrary, women do, now and then, really let down and be human. And now and then Ebell, as with other clubs about the bay, does do foolish things and really have some fun, and have real toasts and things.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter served as the toastmistress, with the following club members responding: Mrs. J. R. Scupham, "Conservation"; Miss Janet Haight, "Looking Forward"; Miss Annie Florence Brown, "Activities of Woman During the War"; Mrs. Albert L. Smith, "Snapshots from the Cloakroom"; Mrs. Louis Cockroft, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of heroes were the honored guests, received with the assistance of Mrs. Guy C. Earl, acting as hostess with Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, president, and the following members of the board: Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Elon L. Warner, Mrs. Edward T. Foulkes, Mrs. Edward R. Sill, Mrs. Ray E. Gilson, Mrs. Charles H. Rome, Mrs. Thomas J. Frazer, Miss Mary C. Heaton and Miss Edith E. Minor.

The relatives of the fighting men of Oakland in the receiving line included:

Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. M. A. Andersen, Mrs. William O. Atwater, Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. W. A. Bechtel, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Mrs. M. J. Bleuel, Mrs. Elmer Booth, Mrs. Archibald Borland, Mrs. C. W. Bosley, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Arthur H. Breed, Mrs. George W. Bunnell, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Miss Julia E. Colby, Mrs. William W. Crane, Mrs. A. K. Crawford, Mrs. J. L. Crittenden, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. W. A. Dow, Mrs. Edward N. Ewer, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill Jr., Mrs. Ida Gorrill, Mrs. George B. M. Gray, Mrs. M. deL. Hadley, Mrs. George A. Hall, Mrs. John C. Hays Jr., Mrs. Charles Heisen, Mrs. Edward Henshaw, Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Bernard A. Guy, Mrs. Alexander W. Kelly, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. F. A. Lacey, Mrs. Arthur H. Lamb, Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. Albert A. Leber, Mrs. Ergo A. Majors, Mrs. J. B. McCresney, Mrs. F. T. McHenry, Mrs. Clement H. Miller, Mrs. Orrin D. Miller, Mrs. William Moller, Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. H. N. Morris, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. John S. Parr, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. Walter D. Reed, Mrs. A. M. Rosborough, Mrs. Frederick S. Samuels, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Ada Shannon, Mrs. George M. Shaw, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. C. E. Snook, Mrs. P. C. Stoddart, Mrs. S. J. Summers, Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Mrs. H. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. F. G. Wight, Miss A. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. O. Wilson, Mrs. W. V. Witcher, Mrs. W. W. Worden, Mrs. Frank Moffitt, Mrs. M. J. Erickson, Mrs. R. H. Genung, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Miss L. C. L. Janssen, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, Mrs. Thomas Huxley and by Mrs. Frank Leach Jr. and members of the Red Cross section of Ebell, by the past presidents of Ebell, the honorary members and the charter members.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston, who was to have taken the part of Victory in the pageant, "The Road to Victory," spent those colorful days in one of the local hospitals, a victim to appendicitis. An operation became necessary, which happily is terminating just as it should, and the capable young woman will soon be back at her desk in Red Cross Shop No. 1, where she is the efficient secretary-treasurer. A bower of flowers envelops the erstwhile invalid, who is measuring the days that hold her in inactivity.

YEAR-OLD HOSTESS

At one year, a hostess, one of the most charming teas of the winter was given at the Fairmont Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Robert A. Bray in honor of her small niece, Marguerite Lenore Teague, celebrating the first anniversary of her little ladyship's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague, the parents of the little girl, divide their time between St. Helena and Fresno, and their friends in this city have never before had the opportunity of meeting young Miss Teague.

The tea was held in the laurel court, where the center of interest was the birthday cake, ornamented with one magnificent candle.

Little Miss Teague is named for the former Miss Lenore Mejia, who is now a nun in the Carmelite order. Her mother, Mrs. Encarnacion Mejia, is the baby's godmother.

Among those who called during the afternoon to greet the little maid and her mother were:

MESDAMES

Encarnacion Mejia
Henry J. Coon
David E. Edwards
Georges de Latour
Denis O'Sullivan
Charles Zook Sutton
Willis Walker
Edward Eyre
James Moffitt
Nelson Howard
Willard Williamson
Macondray Moore
Edson F. Adams
Willis Polk
Edward Lacey Brayton
Lincoln Karmany
Paulding Edwards
S. N. Griffith
Oscar Sutro
Oscar Fitzalan Long
Charles Wingate
Clinton Walker
Robert Hayes Smith
Walter Dean
George W. McNear
Victor Metcalf
William C. de Fremery
Charles G. Lyman
Henry Gleeson

MISSES

Elvira Mejia
Dorothea Coon
Louise Mahoney
Inezita Mejia
Annie Peters
Coralia Mejia
Sally Long
Elizabeth Vane

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Frederick Kroll will leave for the East within a few days to join her husband, Captain Kroll, U. S. M. C., who for several months has been stationed at one of the eastern training camps. During his absence, Mrs. Kroll has been a guest at the Clift hotel.

GREETINGS

If Joseph King, bachelor "Jo" King, who has come to symbolize the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, had any doubts of the place he filled in his home-town, they were dispelled when he wandered out on the streets after a hard tussle with a pneumonic type of the flu, so hard a fight, indeed, that he all but capitulated. But there was enough resiliency left after the germs had done their worst to bring him back satisfactorily from the thin pale land of convalescence, and he is now about his affairs quite as if nothing had happened.

NEW YEAR PARTY

The Edoffs—Frank and his sister Allene—are planning an old-fashioned egg-nog party at their hospitable home in Piedmont on New Year's Day, one of the most interesting episodes on the cards ahead.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Arthur Brown, wife of Architect Arthur Brown, has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to return to her home on Russian Hill. The Browns formerly made their home in Oakland.

IN SOUTH

Mrs. Arthur McArthur, daughter the late Admiral Bowman McCalla and Mrs. McCalla, formerly of Mare Island, with Captain McArthur, U. S. N., was guest of honor at a bridge party this week at Coronado, given by Mrs. George Brown Bradshaw at her Coronado home. Among the guests were Mrs. Dudley Knox, Mrs. Uriel Sebree, Mrs. Bowman McCalla, Mrs. William Fullam.

MESDAMES

William Fullam
Bowman McCalla
Rufus Choate
Frank Avery
Uriel Sebree
Dudley Knox
John Vance Cheney
Robert Smart

STARR TEA

Mrs. Howard Huntington was the guest of honor at a large tea given on Tuesday by Mrs. Walter A. Starr. Mrs. Huntington, remembered as Miss Leslie Green, has been welcomed at a series of afternoon affairs that bring together interesting

SOCIETY by Suzette

women with whom she spent her girlhood.

Mrs. Allan Chickering and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow were among the Eastbay hostesses who have entertained for the new Piedmonters.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The air is fragrant with fir and holly. Christmas parties—family dinners mostly—are being planned with a joy that the fates of the last four years have forbidden.

Among the family gatherings of the Eastbay is the happy little group that Mrs. Sam Bell McKee is asking to Christmas dinner. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spens-Black, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Mhoon (Martha Harris) of Lindsay and Mrs. Norman Lang of Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin are down from their ranch near Martinez for the holidays, staying at the Hotel Oakland. With such an array of interesting doings in town during the weeks ahead, the country isn't so alluring as in more quiescent periods.

Indeed, not since the war have things looked up as they are at this particular moment.

AT CENTER

An interesting day the gallant Lieutenant Roberto de Violini of the Sixth Alpine Regiment, Italian army, gave to the San Francisco Center when he talked of war conditions and his country's hopes and fears for the years ahead. The luncheon, given at the St. Francis, was one of the largest of the winter, bringing together representatives of the best there is of social life on both sides of the bay.

After three years at the Italian front the gallant officer has been entrusted with a special mission to the United States. He took part in most of the campaigns in the Alps, during the Austrian offensive of 1916, and again in November, 1917. Lieutenant de Violini's talk was illustrated by lantern slides.

An effort is to be made to hear the Italian hero on this side of the bay.

COMING HOME

Lieutenant Clinton La Montagne, one of the legions of young Californians of old families that answered the call to the colors, is expected to return to join Mrs. La Montagne at their home on Broadway for the Christmas holidays. Lieutenant La Montagne has been absent two years, having been in France with the American field service before the United States entered the war. When America declared war, Lieutenant La Montagne returned to enlist with his countrymen and for a time was at the officers' training camp at Fremont. For several months he has been at Camp Lee awaiting orders to sail for France, which came the day before the armistice was signed. Naturally, they were at once rescinded.

ON HEIGHTS

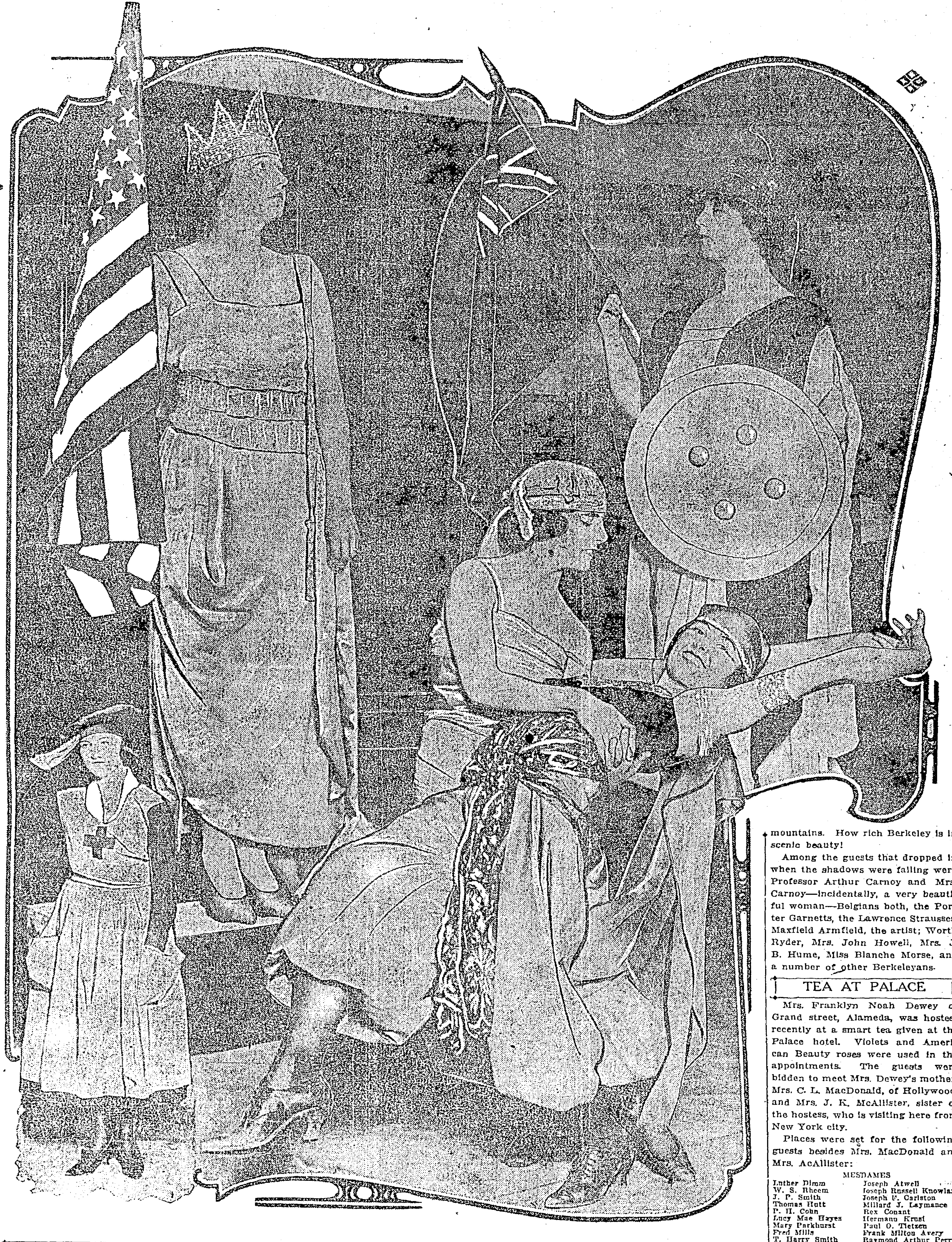
Miss Cora L. Williams of Thousand Oaks has sent out invitations for a reception this afternoon at the School for Creative Education, formerly the John Spring mansion. The afternoon is planned in compliment to Laurence Philips, Russian pianist, and Mme. Gabrielle Woodworth of New York, soloist.

Miss Williams' beautiful home-school, where psychic philosophy is very, very much at home—the Fourth Dimension, etc.—is a rendezvous for groups of cultivated people on all sorts of occasions.

Today interesting groups of people will climb the heights, from which dominating point the Golden Gate sweeps straight out to the Pacific. A sunset from the windows of the mansion is a picture never to be forgotten.

Among those to assist in receiving are:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES
Bernard Maybeck
W. C. Morrow
MESDAMES
Wilda Church
Helen Grigsby
Charles Keeler, poet.



Participants in the "Pageant of Victory" that has thrilled the Eastbay with its dramatic story. Upper left, America—Mrs. Clifford Durant; upper right, Brittannia, Mrs. Everett Brown; lower left, Miss Martha Gallagher; the alluring little dancers who graced the Roman episode are the Misses Frances Brown and Helen Brown of Piedmont.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement is made of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Howlett, to William L. Libbey of Seattle by Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Howlett of Durant street, Berkeley, the ceremony having taken place last week.

The service was read at the home of Dr. H. H. Bell of the Presbyterian church, Berkeley, a group of the most intimate friends of the bridal couple attending the ceremony.

Mr. Libbey is in the U. S. M. C., stationed at Mare Island, and until he is mustered out of the service the home of the couple will be with the bride's parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dimm of Berkeley were recent hosts at a dinner at the club, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rheem, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Johnston and several others.

WEDDING

Quantities of shaggy white chrysanthemums, ferns, roses and beautiful greens were arranged in lovely jardeniers decorating the chancel of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Wednesday evening, the setting for the marriage of Miss Lucille Parr, graduate of the University of California, and Paul de Fremery. Both the Parr and De Fremery families are among the oldest in the bay country and hosts of friends witnessed the nuptial service, performed by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, rector of St. Mark's.

There were but two attendants upon the pretty bride, Miss Ruth Douglas, her cousin, who served as maid of honor, and Miss Teresa Hihn of Santa Cruz, bridesmaid. Lucius Norris acted as best man at the wedding in the absence of Harry Spencer, who is stricken with influenza at his home in Vernon Heights.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parr, parents of the bride, in Stewart street, Berkeley, the informal wedding reception for close friends and relatives was held. Here the floral decorations were in gold and white—marigolds, chrysanthemums and Scotch broom predominating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, E. W. Parr, wore a stunning gown of bride's satin and silk net, gracefully draped and embroidered in seed pearls. The sleeves were in the new long flowing style of silk net and the bridal veil of the same filmy material, held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms adorning the train. The bride's shower bouquet was of butterfly orchids, bride's roses and cyclamen.

Miss Ruth Douglas wore an exquisite frock of overseas blue georgette over a foundation of pink chiffon with which she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Teresa Hihn was gowned in orchid satin and georgette combined.

Mr. and Mrs. de Fremery have gone south on their honeymoon and within a fortnight will return to the bay country to make their home, the exact location not yet decided, since Mr. de Fremery is in the insurance business in San Francisco.

Both Mr. de Fremery and his bride are graduates of the 1918 class of the University of California.

INFORMAL TEA

A tea followed the British celebration of peace on Saturday in Berkeley, Mrs. Sam Hume asking a number of friends to drop in informally after the ceremonies in Harmon "gym."

Professor Hume—Sam Hume is so much more natural—and his wife have settled themselves in a delightful apartment on the heights above the university, a site that commands a sweep of hill and bay and mountains. How rich Berkeley is in scenic beauty!

Among the guests that dropped in when the shadows were falling were Professor Arthur Carnoy and Mrs. Carnoy—incidentally, a very beautiful woman—Belgians both, the Porter Garnetts, the Lawrence Strausses, Maxfield Armfield, the artist; Worth Ryder, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Miss Blanche Morse, and a number of other Berkeleyans.

TEA AT PALACE

Mrs. Franklyn Noah Dewey of Grand street, Alameda, was hostess recently at a smart tea given at the Palace hotel. Violets and American Beauty roses were used in the appointments. The guests were bidden to meet Mrs. Dewey's mother, Mrs. C. L. MacDonald, of Hollywood and Mrs. J. K. McAllister, sister of the hostess, who is visiting here from New York city.

Places were set for the following guests besides Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. AcAllister:

MESDAMES
Luther Dimm
W. S. Rheem
J. P. Smith
Thomas Hutt
P. H. Cohn
Lucy Mae Hayes
Mary Parkhurst
Fred Mills
T. Harry Smith
Dee B. Fuller
Godfrey Rueger
Joseph Atwell
Joseph Russell Knowland
Joseph F. Carlston
Millard J. Laymance
Rex Conant
Hermann Krusi
Paul O. Tietzen
Frank Milton Avery
Raymond Arthur Perry
Carl Rhodin

From San Francisco were:

MESDAMES
John C. Rohlfs
Frank P. Helm
Harry Goedje
Edward Clawiter

* * *

Mrs. E. B. Weirick has taken apartments in Hollywood, near Los Angeles, for the winter. Mrs. Wei-

(Continued on Page 38)

New Year's Eve
at the
Hotel Oakland
—A Wonderful Dinner
—Entertainment
—Music
—Three Dance Floors
Reservations Are now being made by the Maitre d'Hotel
Phone Lakeside 100

Clarence Cameron White
The Distinguished Violinist
Oakland Civic Auditorium
Monday Evening, December 16, 1918, 8:15 p. m. Admission 50c.
Tickets for sale at Sherman & Clay's.

Oakland's Exclusive Shops
Where the Styles Come From

Christmas Day--
And Any Other Day
A VICTROLA
Always Entertains
Come to Victrola Headquarters and make your selection early. Our stock of Victrolas and Grafonolas is the largest in Oakland.
PLAY AS YOU PAY
Our Special Christmas Offer
Grafonola as shown $85.00
12 10-inch Double Faced Records $10.20
A Small Deposit and $95.20
$5 Per Month Thereafter
STYLES MUSIC HOUSE Inc.
388 12th Street Near Franklin
We Have All the Records.
Open Evenings

-14TH STREET-
SPECIALTY SHOP
Women's and Infants' Wear
Every woman appreciates those dainty accessories to her personal wardrobe that are to be had at this establishment.
We offer the most exclusive designs in silk undergarments and women's wear at moderate prices to the Christmas shopper.
576-580 Fourteenth Street, Oakland
Bet. Clay and Jefferson Sts.
Two Doors West of Taft & Pennoyer's

Our Complete Line of Holiday Gifts
is now on display. You are cordially invited to visit our daylight art needlecraft shop and see the many suggestions in useful and artistic gifts, both for little folk and grown-ups.
Emma R. Ilsen
526 Fifteenth St. Opp. City Hall.

Oakland's Exclusive
Knit Goods Shop
534 15th St., Bet. Clay and Washington
You save the middleman's profit here. Remember, we are manufacturers.
Girls' All-Wool Sweater Jackets $4.75
Girls' All-Worsted Fancy Stitch Slip-ons $5.75
Ladies' All-Wool Sweater Jackets $7.25
Complete line of Juvenile and Infants' Jackets; also Ladies' and Girls' Knit Scarfs, Tams and Toques at factory prices
SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN
VOGUE KNITTING CO.

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
Dainty Waists.
Camisoles
Combinations
Neckwear.
Winder
14th at Clay St. Oakland, Cal.
Waists
Successor to LA FRANCE CO.
14TH AT CLAY ST.
WAISTS, GOWNS, DRESSES MADE TO ORDER

SINCE 1850
Xmas Gifts of Quality
which in after years will serve as pleasant reminders of the donors. An assortment of Watches, Jewelry and silverware selected to meet every requirement. The season's latest triumphs in platinum and diamonds. Your inspection cordially invited.
A. Andrews'
Diamond Palace
46 GEARY STREET
Bet. Kearny St. and Grant Ave.
SAN FRANCISCO

源氏香之圖
Office NISHIMURA BROS. Asahigawa, Japan
PHONE LAKESIDE 289
Holiday Sale
We have a beautiful assortment of
Oriental Christmas Gifts
THE NICKO CO.
JAPAN'S FINE ART IN GENERAL
522 15TH STREET

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at the front. Your gift will be appreciated. Regular subscription rates, no extra charge. Phone Lakeside 6000.

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Song to Arouse City Christmas

By EDNA B. KINARD.

ALL OAKLAND is to awaken to song on the Christmas morn. Girls' voices everywhere, pealing out the sweet, quaint, happy carols of the Christmastide, will bear to hearts weary and hearts sad and hearts rejoicing the message of "Peace" indeed, and "Goodwill." For it is to be a different Christmas from any which the city has witnessed before, but the custom established this Yuletide will not die even when the gold and raven locks of these carolers have silvered and their voices grown quavering. Above every other wish the people love to open their eyes and purify their hearts and gladden their ears with the beautiful songs of the ages in the first faint dawn of the Christ Day.

It is a literal thing this, that Oakland will awaken to song. The girls' division of the War Camp Community Service holds the secret and has the key. Scores and hundreds of girls are giving up their noon hours; are snatching a bite of luncheon and dashing away to the new headquarters not yet fully set in order on the third floor of the Woodward building at 1444 San Pablo avenue, to renew their acquaintance with those fine, traditional songs of praise and to learn to sing them in the little groups which will scatter throughout the city. "Hark, the Herald Angels," "Little Town of Bethlehem," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"—and all the rest of that simple, sweet group which cluster about the birth of the Christ Child in the manger, so old that they belong to no creed, nor people, are being rehearsed by the young girls of Oakland to give joy to the hearts of the people of Oakland. The entire city will be districted and routed and in every nook and neighborhood, neglecting none, will the merry carolers invade.

So the girl who might sit on her trunk and gaze at the wall and wonder why she cannot have "folks" on Christmas will be brought into sisterhood with the girl who is petted in the bosom of a doting circle and together a new spirit will be born between them.

"The Stupidest Princess," a Russian play written by Mrs. Fred S. Samuels, was presented as a feature of the birthday breakfast at Ebell when last Tuesday the pioneer club celebrated the forty-second anniversary of its founding. The TRIBUNE camera caught three of the cast. Reading from left to right, MRS. H. M. HASTINGS, MRS. J. M. OUGH and MRS. FREDERICK S. SAMUELS, the clever playwright.

Already girls are being just girls in this splendid clubhouse which is developing under the War Camp Community Service.

There was a rush on Thursday last to get the piano in place in time for the first of the carolers who were to appear at the noon hour for rehearsal. First the piano had to be borrowed. Although the billiard table was offered first, the piano just now was the most important in view of the Christmas party which the girls were to give to Oakland. Then came that romping, rosy-cheeked, eager bunch of girlhood. They earned their daily bread, some of them, and gave measure for measure in doing it, but what cared they? They could sing. And how they sang! It is great to be a girl and happy and to plan for someone's Christmas even if it be a city's Christmas! Every noon hour finds some group of girls, eyes sparkling, voices lifted, practicing the old carols of the Yuletide. This is one of the things which the war has brought to Oakland. For this, thinking women and men, give thanks. If it be that slumber is deep and there is doubt that on Christmas morn the songs will not awaken, stay up all night, but never miss the carolers.

Santa Claus, too, is coming to town. There is not a kiddie, not a boy or girl in any home, however humble, but who will know by all the tokens that Kris Kringle is a jovial good fellow who does not forget even if father and mother have doubts of the Christmas being any Christmas at all. Here is another thing which the war has brought.

It is known that little girls who must go shabby; whose dresses are made out of mother's castaways with brave attempt at fashion; whose shoes have to be patched and watched lest they burst forth to show that hole which can no longer be made to stay together; whose hats belong to last winter or the winter before and then belonged to Big Sister, have a hunger and a real need of pretty things, just as other little girls who live in big houses and ride in automobiles and wear brand new things. A crisp, gay ribbon means bliss; a string of beads, a bit of a pin, a ring or a bracelet spells Paradise. Grown-Ups know that neckchains and rings and pins and bracelets in these days of art jewelry need cost but a trifling sum and little girls know that they bring just as much happiness. It is not silly. It is human. Little girls who must learn to scrimp and save have even a bigger right to coveted treasure, particularly a modest treasure, as their sisters whose family can give it to them. If a silver ring can satisfy a child's heart, why not give it to her?

This is why the Treasure Fund has been started. Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters—lots of people dropping a little bit in the Christmas box at 1444 San Pablo, will make scores of little 12 and 14-year-old girls gladder than they have ever been before.

But that is not all. The Associated Charities has under its wing numerous little families whose Christmas will be a slim one. Somehow it has come to women this year to believe that Christmas belongs to the home. That is why everybody is being asked to buy a pair of new stockings and to fill them with holiday things—apples, oranges, candy, maybe, but surely a toy, a trinket, a real Christmas luxury. Up at 1444 San Pablo the ages of children who are going to need an adopted Santa Claus and their sex may be found and it is there that the garment which, except the shoes, is the hardest to buy, may be returned. The girls of Oakland are planning this, but they want everyone to help who has the heart to bring joy to the youngsters.

Miss Ethel Moore is chairman of the executive board which is carrying the girls' division, War Camp Community Service, to success. Its aim is to federate existing girls' clubs and to create new groups, bringing them all together and all the girls of Oakland with them. Mrs. Esther Wood Snyder is the executive secretary.

Girls who work in the cotton mills organized on Monday night in one of the new groups for work and play and will have a prominent part in the Christmas carol party.

☼ ☼ ☼

Without a doubt one of the vital problems of the next few months, mayhap years, will be that of employment. The women's organizations are offering their co-operation to all those agencies, federal and state, which have been officially designated as the bureaus of occupation. Oakland woman's committee, Council of State Defense, is planning to collect all possible data and assemble all possible information which may be of use in the reconstruction of the industrial world by the return of something more than 2,000,000 from service.

Already many of the men in Letterman hospital have registered and an effort is being put forth as soon as their recovery is assured to put them into good jobs for which they are fitted. One day last week it was reported that eleven discharged soldiers visited the Red Cross chapter in this city, seeking an opportunity of employment. In the Ferry building in San Francisco the State Council of Defense, to which has been given the task of replacement, has opened registry offices and is doing a thriving business. The Alameda county body is registering enlisted men at 512 Broadway. In addition to this effort, federal employment bureaus and the labor exchanges of California have been instructed to give their best service to the soldier and sailor who is looking toward a return to civilian life.

The Women in Industry Service of the United States Department of Labor is collecting and distributing information on such topics as the extent of the employment of women during the war, the wide variety of their employment, methods by which they have been successfully introduced into new occupations, and the necessary safeguards for the protection of their health and efficiency.

A pictorial record of the work women are doing will be assembled. Co-operation of employers is being sought. Illustrations of processes, particularly those heretofore performed by men; mechanical adjustments to enable women to do work before impossible to them; safety devices for women; arrangement and equipment for the comfort of women, are wanted. Manufacturers and firms are invited to send photographs taken before and after innovations were made.

☼ ☼ ☼

The announcement that the annual convention of the California Nurses' Association would be held in Oakland next April, as the guest of the Alameda County Nurses' Association, is one of the most interesting of the week. The bringing to the city of several hundred of the trained women of the state for a three-day session of work and play will give Oakland an opportunity to do honor to those who have performed so valiantly in the world's big drama. The naming of the convention dates is depending upon the annual conference of the Social Agencies of California in San Jose, which it will immediately precede. Miss Augusta Sellender is president of the county association, which will act as hostess.

☼ ☼ ☼

Women eager to become leaders of girls or to gain definite instruction in the methods which will be used by the Girls' Division, War Camp Community Service, have an

(Continued on Page 38)

L. Kreiss & Sons
MOST INTERESTING STORE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Yuletide Gifts of Lasting Pleasure

The Kreiss Store has five floors crowded with artistically selected home furnishings that offer you an unequal opportunity for the selection of Christmas Gifts that are useful and ornamental, as well as moderately priced.

Some Typical Kreiss Specials:

Colonial Sewing Chairs	$2 to $50	Mahogany Fern Stands	$20 to $25
Mahogany Sewing Tables	$11.50 to $48.50	Mahogany Gate Leg Tables	$29.50 to $50
Smoker's Stands	$2.50 to $15	Hall Clocks, mahogany case	$63.50 to $350
Comfy Arm Chairs, upholstered in tapestry	$7 to $32	Mahogany Finish Telephone Table and Chair	$11 to $39
Mahogany Nest Tables	$27.50 to $35	Knitting Stand, mahogany. Special	$9.50
Book Ends Sets	$1.50 to $17	Mahogany Tea Wagon	$18 to $50
Mahogany Writing Desks	$34.50 to $97.50	Mahogany Arm Tables	$11.50 to $40
Mahogany Footstools, in assorted covers	$7.50 to $20		

Lamp Standards, in all finishes........$11 up

Charge accounts opened with responsible parties

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY L. KREISS & SONS DRAPERIES ORIENTAL RUGS
Sutter and Stockton Streets
SAN FRANCISCO

Morton's
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Christmas This Year

NEVER has the world experienced—since the first message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"—a Christmas so worthy of being perpetuated in the memory of mankind as the Christmas of 1918.

Gifts on such an occasion should be a permanent nature, should serve as a lasting remembrance of the sentiment in which we all have our share.

Morton's stock affords the widest range of selection in permanent Christmas gifts—gifts that carry that feeling of worth and intimacy which is expected at such a time.

Jewelry—A tastefully selected piece of jewelry is an expression of sentiment and a gift to be treasured, carrying with it the associations of this best of all Christmases. Remember that the soldier or sailor boy will be putting aside his uniform, and there are many things of personal use that he will need, gifts which might, at any other time, be a duplication of what he already has.

Household articles—There are gifts for the home, either for the one he left or for the new one he will build; such gifts add to the joy of the home-coming.

Toilet ware—"His girl" will prize a set of dresser silver, selected from any of the beautiful designs shown by the silversmiths this year.

Table service—For the young couple there are complete sets of table silver; for the Christmas "at home" are individual pieces of silver and cut glass that enhance the enjoyment of the Christmas dinner.

Fancy umbrellas—Morton's is showing many novelties in smart combination umbrellas and parasols, handles mounted in colors to match the covers, any one of which would make a most welcome present to either your own or your "buddy's" sister.

There are gifts at Morton's to suit all purses and every requirement. You are most cordially invited to come in for suggestions.

H. Morton Company
Diamond Merchants
Fourteenth and Broadway
Oakland, California
JULIUS A. YOUNG, President. GEORGE FAKE, Vice-Pres.

Bills for December purchases will not be mailed until February 1

I. Magnin & Co.
Grant Avenue at Geary San Francisco

Magnin Merchandise Orders Are Good Any Time
They help to solve the problem for many busy people, especially men with but little time to shop. They may be had in any amount desired and may be applied on the purchase of any article carried in the store.

Blanket Robes
Eiderdown Robes
Corduroy Robes
Infants' Toys
Infants' Apparel
Boudoir Pillows
Handkerchiefs
Leather Hand-Bags
Beaded Hand-Bags
Traveling Bags
Suit Cases
Glassware
Ash Trays
Breakfast Trays
Thermos Carages
Make-up Boxes
Sewing Baskets
Leather Novelties
Imco Glove Silk Underwear
Italian Silk Underwear
Phantom Silk Underwear

Hundreds of Christmas Gift Suggestions
in which moderate prices are the predominating characteristic

It would take an entire page in a newspaper simply to enumerate the countless different articles to be found in the various Gift Shops throughout this store.

Yet, whatever you care to pay, you'll find some article—in most cases a great many more than one—which will express a sense of individuality to the recipient not to be found in the average gift—Magnin refinement in taste, style and quality.

Handsome Christmas boxes and especial packing make a purchase here far more than mere Christmas shopping.

50c to $5.00

Ostrich Fans
Silk Hosiery
Evening Hosiery
Crepe de Chine Underwear
Satin Underwear
Art Novelties
Filet Lace Neckwear
Collar & Cuff Sets
Sweaters
Cap and Scarf Sets
Waists
Silk Petticoats
Negligees
Boudoir Caps
Boudoir Slippers
Desk Sets
Boudoir Novelties
Perfumery
Toilet Accessories
Tea Sets
Coffee Sets

New Handkerchiefs Arrive for Christmas

DOZENS and dozens of boxes of new handkerchiefs, purchased especially for the Holiday trade, reached us only last week. Notwithstanding the many advances in price and the scarcity of pure linen, we present a complete showing of Handkerchiefs especially selected for Gifts. Included are many designs in men's plain and initial handkerchiefs, many of them with colored hems and borders. Prices are unusually low considering the quality.

Hand embroidered	25¢ to $5	Hand-Embroidered Madeira	3 for $1 to $2.50
Colored	15¢ to $2	Embroidered Appenzell designs	25¢ to $10
Colored Crepe de Chine	25¢	Khaki-Kolored Handkerchiefs for Men in the Service	25¢
Fancy Initial, 6 in box	$1		
Fancy Initial, each	25¢		

Main Floor.

New Evening Gowns
reflecting the latest Parisian mode have arrived
These new gowns are not alone stylish but are positively beautiful, exquisite in their coloring and fashioned in all the newest materials, including satin and gold, satin and silver brocades. It will be to your advantage to see them before making your purchases.
39.50 to 185.00
Second Floor.

Society By Suzette

(Continued from Page 36.)

rick was a guest in Berkeley at the Shattuck hotel last year and one of the prominent clubwomen then visiting in the bay section. Her husband, a retired banker of Butte, Mont., has come west to join his family. Lieutenant Arthur Weirick is in the aviation corps in France. Miss Josephine Weirick attended Marlborough and will now enter Hollywood high for her final year, while the eldest daughter, Miss Maude Weirick, is studying reconstruction at Columbia university in New York.

CLUB DINNER

The Claremont Country Club is coming out of its summer somnolence, intensified by the visitation that we hesitate to name.

Many interesting things are happening under the old gabled roof that so strongly suggests, in the mists of winter, the old country houses the sheltered hundreds of Christmas merrymakers at a time.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Honoring one of the popular members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of California, Miss Ethelynne Sites, fiancee of Lieutenant Mark Mohler, U. S. A., of Camp Funston, a number of smart affairs are being planned by her former classmates. Yesterday afternoon Miss Sites was the guest of honor at a party given by Miss Gladys Windham at the Chesapeake apartments, in Berkeley. Last Saturday Miss Doris France was hostess at tea in honor of the young fiancee, entertaining at the Palace hoted in San Francisco.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

The home of Mrs. William H. High on Van Buren street, Oakland, has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Clay. Mrs. High has taken apartments at the Peralta for the winter.

Mrs. C. C. Clay is planning a happy reunion of her family at Christmas time, when sixteen members will share her hospitality.

Mrs. Clay and young Philip have been living in Arizona for some time, a royal welcome awaiting them on their return.

Catalonia Deputies Quit Spain's Chamber

MADRID, Dec. 14.—Their demand for autonomy for Catalonia refused, the Catalonian deputies withdrew from the chamber Thursday and went to Barcelona, which is the capital of Catalonia.

ALAMEDA COUNTY WOMEN AND THEIR WORK

(Continued From Page 37)

unusual opportunity next week, when Miss Gertrude Gogin of New York comes to Oakland to present a series of five daily lectures. Miss Gogin was a member of the Fosdick commission. She was released from all other duties to prepare a manuel on the Girls' Division, which is used throughout the United States. Not only is Miss Gogin an expert in her line of service, but a brilliant speaker as well. Beginning on Monday morning and continuing through Friday, Miss Gogin will instruct free of all cost those who will help in the big movement for girls in Oakland. The lectures will be given on the top floor of the Woodward building, 1444 San Pablo avenue, where the Girls' Division, War Camp Community Service, has established headquarters.

☼ ☼ ☼

In its campaign for healthy children, the Children's Year Committee of the State Council of Defense is to be aided by the University of California through an extension class in scientific motherhood.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in the auditorium of the University hospital, leading authorities will deliver a series of fifteen lectures on child health and welfare.

The course will begin Tuesday, January 7. The lectures should be of special value to social workers, school nurses, teachers and mothers.

Registrations may be made now at the extension office, 599 Market street, San Francisco. The titles of the lectures are as follows:

1. "Pre-Natal Care," Dr. Adelaide Brown.
2. "Infancy: Diet," Dr. E. C. Fleischner.
3. "Infancy: Hygiene," Dr. Adelaide Brown.
4. "Psychology: Early Childhood," Dr. Olga Bridgman.
5. "Pre-School Health Problems: Need of Health Centers," Dr. Langley Porter.
6. "School Child: Diet, Lunches, Occupations, Pleasures and Amusements," Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt.
7. "Recreations: Home and School," Dr. Clark Hetherington.
8. "Sub-normal Children: Binet Tests," Dr. Olga Bridgman.
9. "Delinquency," E. Estrada.
10. "Vocational Guidance," C. L. Jacobs.
11. "Moral Education," Prof. C. E. Rugh.
12. "Child Labor and Education," Mrs. Bert Schlesinger.
13. "The Dependent Mother," Mrs. Cornelia McKinne Stanwood.
14. "Widow's Pension: Its Administration in California," Miss Amy D. Steinhart.
15. "The Law of the State as It Protects the Mother and the Child," Miss Gail Laughlin.

☼ ☼ ☼

Oakland has no more valuable institution than the Baby Hospital, which, at Fifty-first and Dover street, is ministering so splendidly to the poor, sick little ones of the city. The record of a year in the hospital, where no child over 12 years of age is ever a patient, reads like some saintly miracles of old. The babies do thrive and get well and are fed. Particularly this year with all the horror of the epidemic which left its blight upon babyhood even will the story of the Dover-street institution bear witness to those fine-souled women who have built it into something which the entire state marvels at. Mrs. S. M. Marks, president of the association, has called the annual meeting and election of officers for tomorrow morning at the hospital.

☼ ☼ ☼

The cafeteria which the Alameda county branch of the National League for Women's Service has undertaken to operate that the funds of the California committee for relief in Belgium and France may be plentifully added to was opened on Wednesday. It is a modest self-helf cafe which will cater to the men in the vicinity of the Moore shipyards. Accommodations are provided for fifty servings at once and the young women in charge plan three shifts at the noon hour.

Big pots and pans, a cash register and a few other necessities are still needed. A call to Oakland 132 will bring the motor corps to collect what equipment a generous public may bestow.

☼ ☼ ☼

Some fine American lads have come home from battlefields with eyes forever dimmed. Some of them are feeling their way back to ordinary things in the big institution in Baltimore where experts are ministering not alone to their bodies but to their minds. Each one of these fellows, still dazed because the sun does no longer shine for him, is sent from Oakland a personal Christmas card, in the new writing which he has already begun to read through his fingers. The name of every man has been obtained and that gallant band of women who under Miss Kate Foley have mastered the Braille system, are preparing a personal greeting to go across the continent.

Oakland has the unique honor in the United States of making the only calendar for the blind. November was the first month which was prepared by the local students of Braille who have eyes to see. It was a clever grouping of jokes, verse and humorous story. The December calendar is now under way. The unusual contributions to literature for the blind have been forwarded to the Baltimore institution.

☼ ☼ ☼

The best party of all the year is planned for Saturday afternoon, when, with its usual brilliancy, the Home Club entertains the kiddies of the members and several scores of their friends with a Christmas tree, dancing and all the other time-honored events which go into the perfecting of a holiday fete. Mrs. Herbert L. Breed will be hostess for the children's Christmas party this year and is planning some delightful features now that war is no longer interfering with holidays. Each member has the privilege of inviting three young friends as her guests, and custom decrees that it is not ignored.

The Home Club is announcing that sons and daughters of members who have passed their eighteenth birthday will be admitted to the roll without the usual initiation fee. Their dues will be $5 per annum.

☼ ☼ ☼

The "Beginnings of Hebrew History" will be studied by the Bible History and Literature section of Ebell tomorrow. Those who will participate in the discussion will be Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury.

Tuesday receptions and programs will be eliminated until after the holiday season.

☼ ☼ ☼

If there be any Oakland woman who has given her life in the world war for democracy, she should be recognized in the memorial by which the citizens are planning to honor their hero dead, declare the defense workers of the city. The woman's committee, State Council of Defense, is making a survey of Oakland and asking that the name of any women in service who has died since the beginning of the war be sent to the headquarters on the third floor of the Woodward building, 1444 San Pablo avenue. Moreover, by petition, the committee is urging that the boys who have died on home soil be recognized equally with the men who have died overseas. Mrs. A. S. Coriell, who has kept the lists of those who have given their lives at home and abroad, announces that something more than 126 families in Oakland have a claim to the golden star.

☼ ☼ ☼

To outline a community program in Alameda county according to plans which have been suggested from Washington headquarters, Judge Charles E. Snook, Mrs. Frederick Turner, Miss Ethel Moore, Frederick Athearn have been named to an important task. It has been suggested that December 27 be observed as a Community day. The mission of the new organization will be largely to take care of post-war problems that effect the community.

☼ ☼ ☼

Announcement that the Woman's Army, an auxiliary of the woman's committee, Council of Defense, would be mustered out on Friday, December 27, came as one of the decided surprises of the week. Mrs. M. A. Andersen, commander, has officially notified her officers that the work for which the organization was formed has been accomplished and therefore the necessity for its continued existence has ceased. The mustering out will take place at the Defenders' Club, War Camp Community Service, at Thirteenth and Harrison streets, with appropriate exercises. A tea and reception will mark the last gathering of the several hundred women. Whether or not a new organization will replace the woman's army, designed along similar lines, and given over to reconstruction work, will probably be discussed at this time.

George Washington Coming Right Back

BREST, France, Dec. 14.—The George Washington will return to the United States immediately. Her crew is expected to reach home before Christmas.

XMAS GIFTS of FURNITURE

A piece of Sloane Furniture is an ideal gift of practical usefulness and decorative beauty. Our assortments offer a great variety of interesting and appropriate gift articles.

Prices Are Extremely Moderate.

We illustrate a few suggestions:

Windsor Chair
Antique Mahogany
$25.00
Others from $12 up

Cedar Chest
Copper banded
$26.00
Others from $14 up

Hall Cabinets
Antique Oak
and Polychrome
From $135 to $450

Davenport Table
Mahogany
60x20 inches
$35.00
Others in walnut, etc.

Bed Room Chair
Upholstered in
assorted cretonnes
$21.00

Cheval Mirror
Antique Ivory,
Glass 20x52 inches.
$42.00

Bridge Lamp
Old gold; onyx base
$83.00
Others from $10 up

Tea Wagon
Antique Mahogany
Glass Tray 18x28 ins.
$17.50

Fireside Arm Chair
Upholstered in assorted
tapestries and velours
$35.00

Gate-Leg Table
Mahogany,
26x34 inches
$22.00
Other sizes & woods

Occasional Chairs
In Mahogany
or decorated models
From $46 up

Nest of 4 Tables
Mahogany finish
$25.00
Others from $22

Piano Bench
Mahogany
$42.00
Others from $24 up

Occasional Table
Figured woods
$16.00

Mahogany Music Cabinet
$45.00
Other styles from $30 up

Poker Table
48 ins. diameter
$22.00
Others from $5 up

Day Beds
In fine covers
From $112 up

Other Gift Suggestions are: Oriental Rugs, Couch Covers, Sofa Pillows, Lamp Shades, Mirrors and Console Tables, Humidors, Screens, Ferneries, Chaises Longues, Sewing Tables, Foot Stools, Upholstered Benches, Book Troughs, Pedestals, Smoker Stands, Tilt Top Tables and many other appropriate articles at Very Reasonable Prices.

W. & J. SLOANE
CARPETS - DRAPERIES - ORIENTAL RUGS
216-228 SUTTER ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

GIFTS

The Expression of Christmas Spirit

A Rosenthal Shoe Order

Nothing can be more acceptable than smart footwear—nor easier to give. If you are doubtful about the size, give a shoe order and you will make no mistake.

Buckles

Sparkling rhinestone, snappy bronze steel, cut steel or jet steel, tailored plain metal or dainty enamel—any buckle in our stock will make a pleasing gift. Prices $1 to $35.

Spats

Low shoes continue in favor this season. But cold winter weather makes the possession of a pair of spats almost necessary. We offer a wide choice from $2 to $5 in price.

$4.50
Old rose satin, fur-trimmed cavalier. Also white, pink and blue.

$3.50
Men's black, brown or tan kid opera slippers, $2.50 to $5

$2.00
Gray felt Romeo with black fur trimming. May also be bad in black.

Some Specials

$1.35
$1.55
A bunny decorates this child's pink or blue felt slipper. Sizes 4-10½ and 11-2.

$1.65
Ladies' Comfys in all colors; with padded soles and ribbon trimming.

$1.05—For Men
95c—For Women
Gray felt slippers with gray felt soles. Men's plain, ladies' with a bow.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Write for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our loose-page footwear fashion book, always up-to-date; FREE

Rosenthal's
INCORPORATED

SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street
LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway

469-471 TWELFTH STREET
Oakland

Exquisite Jewelry the most royal of Christmas Gifts

In an Edwards box—with the stamp of a reliable house—such a gift can give such unalloyed pleasure to man or woman, soldier or civilian, as to make any cost seem trivial.

You will enjoy visiting here and inspecting our exclusive designs in diamonds, pearls, gold and platinum jewelry, silver mounted articles and leather goods. A fine assortment of clocks also. All at moderate prices.

Diamond Rings
Bar Pins
Lavallieres
Watches
Wrist Watches
Necklaces
Leather Goods
Handy Pins
Bracelets
Hat Pins
Vanity Cases
Cigarette Cases

All in Novelty Designs and Styles

Established 1879 A. F. EDWARDS 1227 BROADWAY

Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE
Gives to the cheeks and lips the added charm of
Youthful Health
It is the one liquid rouge that
Defies Detection
Easy to apply. Not affected by perspiration.
Price 60c.
Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold

BAL MASQUE TO EMPHASIZE W.S.S. NEED

The War Savings Stamp committee has appointed a special sub-committee to call upon all members of the "Limit" club, who have not made good their pledges, with a request that such pledges be made good at once as the time limit will expire on December 31. This sub-committee will begin active operations tomorrow morning and will be armed with all necessary credentials and sufficient stamps for all purposes.

The big events of the coming week in the War Savings Stamp campaign will be "coupon-clipping day," tomorrow, and the big masked carnival at the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Coupon-clipping day means that at least $1,250,000 of semi-annual interest will be payable at the banks tomorrow on the vast sum that Alameda county has invested in Liberty Bonds—at least the sum of $65,000,000—and the War Savings Stamp committee is calling upon all citizens who draw any of this interest to reinvest it in War Savings Stamps.

FORTY-SECOND IN LIST.

The committee also calls attention to the fact that Alameda county, one of the richest counties in the state, is forty-second in the list of forty-nine counties in northern California in its purchase of stamps; that out of an allotment of a little over $4,000,000 the county is nearly $2,000,000 short after a campaign lasting for eleven months.

"This deficit must be made up as Alameda county, after the magnificent record it has made in every ticket in the shape of two Thrift Stamps, valued at 25 cents each.

MEN IN UNIFORM FREE.

Enlisted men, soldiers and sailors in uniform, will be admitted free. There is room for 10,000 people and the Auditorium should be filled both for pleasure and patriotism.

Following are the committees in charge:

Chairman, E. F. Garrison; honorary chairman, Mayor John L. Davie.

Floor committee — George Sheldon, director; R. S. Pelletier, J. F. Patterson, Harry L. Boyle, William J. Hayes, W. J. Kieferdorff, A. C. Swalley, Herbert Townsend, A. L. Warner, J. C. Hedemark, John Kyer, E. C. Johnson, Jouis Comert, Earl Jones, R. R. Read, H. P. Ross, M. O. Briggs, Arthur Doody, Edward Graham, John Wentz, Jessie L. Dibert, Gordon Marchant, C. H. J. Truman, William J. Hamilton, George J. Hans, Willis H. Edwards, W. J. Dunlap, William Fitz Maurice, Charles Cowell, William Hatfield, J. J. Carey, J. E. Thane, W. E. Brooks, L. B. Smith, Edward Gaynor, Alden McElrath.

Finance committee—J. E. Smith, Roy Crossman, E. C. Peterson, William Gross, J. A. Killam.

Auditing committee—J. C. Holcall heretofore made upon it, must not be permitted to join the slacker class at this stage of the game," says David E. Perkins, chairman of the committee.

It is believed that a big sum may be raised from the carnival and dance at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, to which everyone has been invited.

One of the novelties of the affair is that the price of admission, which has been fixed at 50 cents, will be returned to the purchaser of a land, J. L. Fine, John Bowes. Mrs. Bertram Eddy, treasurer, and Miss France Wilhelm, secretary.

Music committee—W. W. Shuham, W. J. Latimer, F. N. Norris.

Parking committee — Captain Frank Lynch, Bodie Wallman, Joe Robinson.

Goat Butted In, Got Their Goat

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14.—Three boys stole a goat from Erminio Cesa and then learned where the expression "butting in" originated. They led the animal to another section of the city and were negotiating for its sale when the goat butted in. First aid was called for the boys and they needed considerable attention. The goat escaped.

Malted Milk was originated by Horlick. Avoid imitations and substitutes. —Advertisement.

For Ten Years

I have been a Chinese Herb Specialist in Oakland, and many people can testify to my ability and accuracy. My new office, just opened at 1732 Webster street, extends an invitation to any one to call. Consultation free.

Dr. Po Kwong Shew

The first five people who cut this out and bring it to me will receive a week's treatment free of charge.

Dr. Po Kwong Shew
Chinese Herb Specialist
Hours: 10 a .m.-12m.; 1 to 7 p. m.
1732 Webster St., betw. 17th and 18th Sts.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

EAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave OAKLAND Daily Except as Noted.

7:50a	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car.
8:30a	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
9:30a	THE COMET—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland. Obser. Car.
10:10a	Pinehurst, Concord, Sun. & Holidays
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way
3:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point.
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09p	THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car.
5:50p	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday and Holidays.
6:30p	Pittsburg and Way, Sun. only.
8:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot, 40th and Shafter Av. Phone Pied. 6744

STEAMERS FOR
LOS ANGELES
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. CO.
878 Market St., S. F. Phone Sutter 2344

First exclusive photograph of GENERAL PETAIN at the head of his victorious French army entering the city of Metz, which fell to the allies under the terms of the armistice. The population, liberated from the German yoke for the first time in fifty years, tendered the great leader a tremendous reception. —Photo copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

Need More Oakland Schoolhouses

Building Program Will Be Shown

130 Portable Structures Now Used

Needs of the Oakland school department in the matter of buildings, extensions and replacements to take care of the overflow attendance now being housed in 130 portable rooms on the grounds of the various schools of the city, or in overcrowded classrooms, are rapidly being tabulated by the school department, under the supervision of Superintendent Fred M. Hunter. A few weeks will see the full figures as to actual needs in floor space, with provision for future growth, based on recent population increases.

The school building program, temporarily halted through the war, will be hurried through as soon as conditions render this possible, as, according to the school figures every month sees the overcrowding condition increasing.

At the present time the surplus over the original population increase estimates, which is the result of the influx of shipyard and industrial labor, is being housed in 130 portable buildings on school grounds, entailing a cost of construction of $40,000 a year for property which, school officials say, is unsatisfactory and of little value. The life of a portable school is only a few years. These are caring for 5300 children. This means the need of 130 more classrooms, according to the preliminary report.

FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

If the building provides for a junior high school system for the seventh, eighth and ninth grade children, which would mean placing schools handling these classes within easy walking distance of the pupils, it would relieve elementary classrooms in proportion to the new space provided. To relieve 130 classrooms thus would mean the providing of five junior high schools, accommodating 1000 children each in seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

2500 YEARLY GROWTH.

The present rate of growth in the Oakland public elementary schools is 2500 children per year daily attendance, and assuming that it would take two years to carry out the building program, this means that it would have to take into consideration not the present figures, but 5000 more, which would mean 120 more classrooms, or six 20-room primary schools.

At the present time there are in the Oakland school department 100 classrooms, with 45 to 60 children in each class; there are 40 classrooms, exclusive of kindergartens, with 50 children or more, or, in others words, there is a surplusage of 900 children handicapping the teaching corps of the Oakland department, which should, it is held, be provided for adequately. This would mean one more junior high school or its equivalent.

The growth of the high schools in attendance at the present time is about 300 per year. According to the school figures, while there are now approximately 4000 children attending high school, there are 8000 more of adolescent age who are not in the public high schools, and this, the school department maintains, is an indication of the need of more room. This figure means that 33 1-3 of Oakland's boys and girls enter high school, and it is held that many more should be educated to high school standard. The junior high schools proposed would, the school authorities say, accommodate a portion of the present high school figure, relieving a congestion there, and additions and replacements could provide adequately for the future.

SCHOOLS UNSATISFACTORY.

"Four of the five high schools in Oakland," says the school report, "are absolutely unsatisfactory in their physical equipment. The Vocational high, the University high, the Oakland high and the Fremont high schools cannot be considered as measuring up to the demands of modern education in any sense. All of these should be replaced. A building program which would meet the needs of the city of Oakland over a period of years ought to provide for no less than three modern high schools, each to accommodate 1500 to 1800 pupils and one to accommodate 800 to 1000 pupils."

East Oakland, says the report, has ten elementary schools which are inadequate.

"They are all firetraps," says the report, "inadequately lighted and heated and not built on modern principles of education. Oakland, west of the lake, has four such elementary schools. A program of gradual replacement of these unsatisfactory, ineffective, non-permanent buildings by modern, permanent buildings, should be included in the school program. Permanent units of a standard type should be begun in at least four of the East Oakland buildings, and two in the region west of Lake Merritt should be completely replaced."

The results of such a program would be, in total, as follows, according to the preliminary survey of Superintendent Hunter and his experts:

MEANS TRANSFERS.

"The transfer of 5200 kingerdarten and elementary children housed in portables will require five junior high schools, accommodating 1000 seventh and eighth grade pupils each, to make available 130 elementary classrooms.

"A 2500 average daily attendance increase per year, kindergarten and elementary schools, the present rate of growth; and 5000 additional kindergarten and elementary pupils at the end of two years will require 120 classrooms, in addition to the 130 mentioned above, or six 20-room elementary schools.

"A total of 500 elementary pupils in 100 over-crowded classrooms with 45 to 50 each, and 400 elementary pupils in 40 over-crowded classrooms with 50 or more each, total 900, require one additional junior high school, accommodating 900 seventh and eighth grade pupils.

"These junior high schools should all be built to accommodate 1200 to 1400 pupils, to allow for the ninth grade of the high schools. In considering the elementary school housing problem, 900 to 1000 pupils is the amount that represents the elementary school space released."

AMERICAN ANTHEM IS SUNG BY HUNS

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A German band at a prison hospital near London played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and several hundred wounded German soldiers sang it as if they enjoyed it in celebration of the signing of the armistice. The music was in honor of a parade of American wounded quartered in a hospital near the prison hospital.

If the sentiment of these prisoners may be taken, as a criterion the German people will harbor no old scores against Americans for helping to deliver the final blow of the war. They entered heartily into the armistice celebration and were glad the war had ended.

Soon after news of the signing of the armistice was received at the big American hospital at Dartford it was sent over to the Germans, whose prison hospital joins the American establishment.

On the following day every American able to walk was mustered into a parade, the route of which took them through the prison grounds. As the vanguard entered the German band—Germans always manage to scrape up a band wherever a large number of them are quartered—began playing the anthem of the U. S. A. and the Germans sang it as the happy Americans passed. They were happy too and showed no animosity toward the Americans.

Selectives Return From Camp Lewis

Boys from Oakland and other Eastbay cities dropped off nearly every train that arrived today from the North and hurried to the homes they departed from, some of them months ago, for Camp Lewis, the first stage of what they then believed to be their journey to France. The most of those arriving, however, have been in camp only a short time, having been sent as the result of the last two drafts.

At first it had been intended to have the Californians come down on special trains, but this was found impracticable and the men traveled as individuals on regular trains.

Trade School for U. S. War Cripples

CANTON, O., Dec. 14.—Former employees who have been disabled in war service will be taught new trades at a school to be established here by the United Alloy Steel Corporation. Every man who left the company's employ to go into service will be put back on the payroll at the same or a better figure, it has been announced.

Moonshine Booze Spreads Insanity

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 14.—Use of moonshine whisky is spreading insanity throughout West Virginia, according to J. B. Coster, of the State Insane Asylum. Insanity is epidemic in the coal regions of Logan county, Coster says. All kinds of ingredients are used in the manufacture of the whisky and much of it, according to the asylum officials, wrecks mind and body.

"77"

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggist

COLDS

ANTI-WAR PLEAS IN BERGER'S TRIAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—"Forget the Lusitania" sentiments were read to the jury in the Berger trial here today. They were excerpts from appeals by various of the five Socialist leaders on trial here to keep America out of the war.

"Down with war," identified by Sam Lowenthal, of a Racine, Wis., printing house, and ordered printed by Adolph Germer, national Socialist secretary, was read entire by District Attorney Cline.

"The submarine warfare is terrible," read a portion of the appeal, "but so is all warfare. The submarine is not directed at us. It doesn't threaten national interests."

Letters from Adolph Germer were identified by his stenographer, Bessie Oxenhandler. One of these urged a fight against the "un-American conscription law," described in the letter as a capitalistic effort to get more men to fight for it.

Lowenthal identified other orders from Germer for anti-war pictures, pamphlets and other papers for use by the Socialists. He said the order included 300,000 pamphlets entitled "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

"Down With War" was the title of one of these introduced, from which District Attorney Cline read this extract:

"The workers of the United States have no desire or reason to shed their blood. We want to enter a protest against getting us into the European conflict."

Battlefield "Dud" Waiting to "Bust"

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Somewhere in Fulton county a lonesome three-inch shell from the fields of France is patiently awaiting to explode. Repudiated by all who came in contact with it, from the patrolman who discovered it at the Terminal Station to a convalescent brigadier-general at Fort McPherson, who earnestly declined to take part in any examination, there is nothing left for it to do but to explode with what enthusiasm it can muster.

The shell was considerably in the limelight for a while, and came in for the consideration of the entire police department, most of the military police in the city and a considerable part of the personnel at Fort McPherson before it was buried six feet deep in a ten-acre field somewhere in Fulton county.

Patrolman Patrick discovered the shell in the negro waiting room. There was a general hegira when the negroes caught sight of the dud.

Fort Rosecrans Men to Be Discharged Dec. 19

Men at Fort Rosecrans, including twenty Oaklanders, will be discharged on Thursday, December 19, according to word which has been received from Private K. M. Hazarabedian, Headquarters Company, 25th Artillery, C. A. C. A few who have volunteered for a period longer than the war will remain.

The ten per cent of those at the cantonment who have been inducted into the service from States other than California will begin their exodus on Monday to the camps nearest their homes from which they will receive their final discharge.

All men who were inducted into service about Oct. 24 and transferred to Fort Rosecrans will therefore spend Christmas with their families.

Alaska Anthracite Railroad Completed

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 14 (By mail).—The Alaska anthracite railroad, the first line to furnish coal transportation from the Bering river coal fields, has been completed and is in operation for a distance of 22 miles. The operation terminals are Carbon Mountain, in the Bering field, and Goose City.

Next year the road is to be completed for a further distance of seven miles, or to Controller bay. Grading for this stretch has already been done.

The Anthracite railroad thus far represents an expenditure of approximately $750,000 and will tap a rich coal region. The Bering field is 500 miles by water and 200 miles closer by rail to the United States than the Matanuska field.

Co-eds to Debate League of Nations

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 14.—Women debaters at the University of Kansas are preparing for an inter-collegiate debate with teams from Washburn and Ottawa co-educational colleges some time in January.

The question agreed upon for debate is:

"Resolved, That a league of nations as proposed by President Wilson is a practical way of insuring world peace."

Dedication Exercises for Library Planned

Dedication exercises will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the new Golden Gate branch library, Fifty-sixth and San Pablo avenue. Many prominent speakers are scheduled to talk at the dedication.

MRS. GILMORE TO SPEAK AT W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Frances Gilmore, president of San Francisco county Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Oakland Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union, tomorrow at 2:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Gilmore is a fluent and entertaining speaker, and will give an account of her hospital work among the soldiers and sailors. The public is invited.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the State has closed in San Francisco an interesting three days' session of the State executive, representing thirty-two counties, (Northern District.) Extensive and intensive plans were made for the After-the-War Reconstruction.

Reports showed our $10,000 spent in Patriotic War Service Work last year. The plans for this year will require an amount to exceed that.

A resolution was presented, asking that for the sake of justice Thomas J. Mooney be granted a new and fair trial, which was accepted and enclosed by the organization.

Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes of Stockton was elected State Superintendent of Legislative and Law Enforcement work, in place of Mrs. Carrie Clark, resigned. Mrs. Frances Gilmore of San Francisco, elected State Superintendent of "Soldiers and Sailors' work in place of Mrs. Wilhoit, resigned. Mrs. Chas Haines of Oakland, elected Associate Superintendent of Americanization. Mrs. Alma Green, elected Associate Superintendent of Peace.

Those in attendance from Alameda county were: Mrs. C. W. Johnson, President; Mrs. Alma Green, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Dorcas Spencer, State Superintendent of Indian Work; Miss Helen McLean, Editor State Paper; Miss Jennie L. Redfield, State Auditor; Mrs. L. P. Williams, State Superintendent of Chinese Work; Mrs. E. Farrish, Superintendent of the Department of Peace; Mrs. E. Musselman, State Superintendent of Mothers Work; Mrs. E. J. Pemberton, State Superintendent Fairs and Open Air Meetings.

Y. M. C. A. Worker Aids U. S. Prisoners

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The condition of American war prisoners in German prison camps was to some extent ameliorated by the work of Conrad Hoffman, an American Y. M. C. A. worker, who was permitted to remain in Berlin after most other Americans either had left or had been interned. Hoffman convinced the German government that the more he was allowed to do for the American prisoners in Germany the better would fare German prisoners in American hands. He was allowed to employ neutrals as his assistants on his promise that members of his organization would not act as spies or propagandists, but solely to improve the physical and mental welfare of the prisoners.

Largely through Hoffman's efforts, it is now stated, prisoners' help committees were organized in all prison camps in Germany containing Americans and their needs were communicated to Mr. Hoffman, who forwarded them to A. C. Harte, international Y. M. C. A. secretary, in Berne, Switzerland.

Both the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. cooperated in supplying the prisoners with food, clothing, money and other necessaries, operating through that channel. Many letters have been received at Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Paris from the American prisoners of war in Germany testifying to the receipt of this aid.

Millions in Furs to Be Shipped From Arctic

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—Captain Louis L. Lane, a veteran of the Arctic, trader and miner, is on his way to Northern Canada as an advance scout for the vast chain of fur supply stations to be operated by the Lamson & Hubbard Company of Boston. More than $1,000,000 worth of choice furs annually will be shipped here from the company's stations and then distributed throughout the country.

"We have twenty-eight fur stations along the Athabaska, Peace and McKenzie rivers and expect to establish twenty-five more," said Lane when he departed. "From the mouth of the McKenzie the furs will be shipped around Point Barrow to Seattle, a distance of 3500 miles."

Soldier Refuses to Stay "Missing"

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 14.—Richard Staplin, who is a soldier in the Canadian army, refuses to be listed in the casualties as missing in action. To prove the Canadian War Department is wrong, he has returned to his home in Libertyville and joined his wife and family to put aside their fears about his safety.

Staplin was wounded in action and invalided to Toronto, Ontario. In some manner his name was placed on the list of "missing."

BULLOCKS FOR ME TOMORROW—AN ELECTRIC WASHER AT 1,25 WEEK
REP.

All kinds of Electric Washers sold on easy terms
L. H. BULLOCK CO.
The Washing Machine Store—Phone Oakland 6183

CECILIA CHORAL TO GIVE CONCERT

The Cecilia Choral Club, fifty women's voices under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow, will inaugurate its third season of concerts on Friday evening, December 20, in a program of unusual charm.

Although the epidemic interrupted the work of the club, delaying this concert, the effect upon the Cecilian offering to its associate members on this occasion will be evident only in a shortened program and smaller chorus.

Three of the most striking numbers will be: "When the Boys Come Home" by Speaks, poem by the late John Hay, which will have its first choral rendition at this concert. Another, "St. John's Eve," a brilliant and dramatic composition by Chaminade; the third, a group of Yuletide songs of especial beauty.

These include the "Virgin at the Manger," whose quaint story and simple music are deeply touching; and "Holy Christmas Night," by Lassen, with which the program concludes. This last is a finely swinging, joyous carol-melody, with its peal of bells, fluting of shepherd pipe and chanting of angelic hosts. Added beauty will be given this number by the violin obligato to be played by Miss Olive Reed, who is the special soloist of the evening.

Miss Reed's solo numbers include gems from Kreisler, Macdowell and Lemair, as well as the brilliant "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate.

Mrs. Robert Hughes is to be at the piano, as is usual at the Cecilia concerts, to provide accompaniments for both solo and chorus numbers.

Of the Cecilia members to be heard in incidental solos are: Mesdames Florence R. Brown, W. V. Cassidy, H. S. Engle, L. H. Herlin and W. L. Turney.

The concert occurs at the United Presbyterian church, College at Harwood. Admission is by invitation, procurble from members.

Miss Elise Martens is president of the club and Miss Florence White, the associate membership secretary, 476 Hardy street.

Court Won't Fine Be-Trousered Woman

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14.—Ruling that male attire was not unbecoming to Mrs. Mary Bertha Schmidt, alias "Mister Schmidt," Judge Hogan, in police court here, refused to fine the young woman who for two years posed as a man and who "married" her cousin, Ann Assade, last October.

"I think you look very nice," said the court. Mrs. Schmidt was clad in her neatly pressed trousers and pinchback coat. She explained she had adopted the garments because she could earn $80 a month as a man and $6 a week as a woman.

"If a woman can earn $4 a day by reason of wearing trousers, I say wear 'em," said the court, and "Mister Schmidt" walked out of court with a smile on "his" face.

Mike Unhurt in Dive From Tower

SHELTON, Conn., Dec. 14. — When passers-by saw the high concrete distributing tower erected by contractors for construction of a bridge over the Housatonic river topple and fall into the river with Mike Rigger, one of the workmen, at the top of it, they thought a serious accident had occurred. Rigger dived clear of the tower, however, and came up smiling. When the contractors decided to tear down the tower he was sent to the top to loosen the guy ropes which held it in place, and says he had frequently performed the same feat in other places, on similar jobs.

DOCTORS' & NURSES' OUTFITTING CO.
A. S. W. GRUNDY
NEXT KEY ROUTE INN
2213—Broadway, Oakland—2215
Phone Oakland 1002

For the Children

Dainty Gingham Dresses, pink, blue, lavender, etc. $1.25

For the Nurse

Three styles. Stock, white, durable uniforms. All sizes. Best sheeting. Fine workmanship. They are:

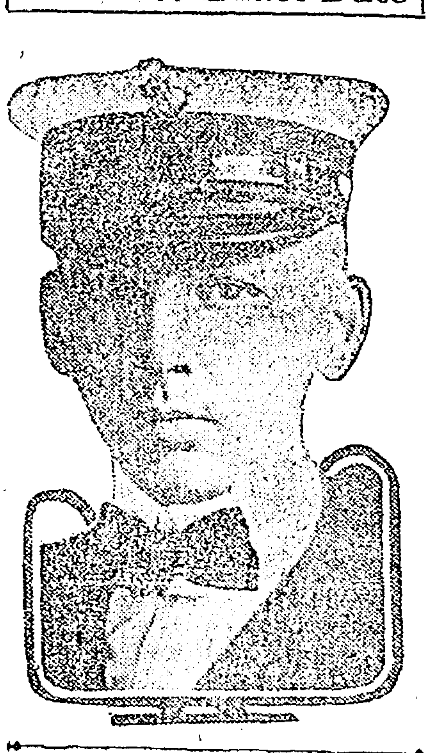
The Army . . . $4.50
The Liberty . $4.75
The Graduate . . $5

These garments are made in our own factory, under individual supervision.

QUALITY FIRST

San Francisco Stores—944 Hyde St. and 970 Sutter St.

Prophesied End of War Almost to Exact Date



GEORGE PARKE PELL

Oakland Lad Gave Germans Only Six Weeks, But They Didn't Last That.

The downfall of the German armies was prophesied virtually to a day by George Parke Pell of this city, chief yeoman on the hospital ship Yale in the war zone, in a letter written October 3.

The letter has just reached Pell's mother, Mrs. F. W. Ulenkamp, 564 Sixty-first street. The prophecy was:

"Just now the big drive is on for Cambrai and San Quentin. The Americans are putting up a great fight. There is one thing certain and that is that the Germans are being beaten fast and they know it. German prisoners state that they know they are beaten, but that they are going to put up a hard fight yet. If the good weather keeps up I think that the Germans will be on the run and quit in six weeks."

It was just 40 days—tow days less than six weeks—later that the armistice was signed.

It is Pell's collection of German trophies, including an iron cross of the first class, which is on exhibit in a window of The TRIBUNE building.

CHEER AMERICANS FOR GENEROSITY

BRUSSELS, Dec. 14. — Madame Charlotte Kellogg, wife of Professor Vernon Kellogg of Leland Stanford university, the only woman member of the commission for the relief of Belgium, sends an eloquent message to the American people following a meeting of prominent Belgians, at which Pierre Graux, a noted Brussels lawyer, acted as spokesman.

Referring to the enthusiasm for the American soldiers who entered Belgium with King Albert and Queen Elizabeth on November 22, Mrs. Kellogg said:

"We cheered not only because they crossed the Atlantic to fight for us, but also because they were the sons and brothers of those who from the very outset had come to our help.

"The American people did not hesitate. They nobly, generously, continually, like all they do in their own country, came to our rescue. We know that they never would have participated in the war if they had for one moment doubted the righteousness of the cause.

"For their actions we glorify them as the asterisks of America who came along unarmed, without helmet or weapons, to prove with a gesture of despair that goodness and generosity haev not only definitely relinquished the world, but stands with outstretched hands holding the glowing words of justice."

Musical Novelty Featured at the American Theater

JOE SINAI, popular trap drummer of Rosebrook's Orchestra at the American, and his own invention, the Cow-Bell-O-Phone, a set of musically tuned cow-bells.

"He's there with bells." Behold, above an excellent likeness of Joseph Sinai, who is depicted in a striking attitude.

For the benefit of any who may have arrived in Oakland during the past twenty-four hours and have not yet attended a performance at the American Theater it might be well to state that Mr. Sinai is the diminutive, ambidextrous musical genius who plays tympani and drums with Leon Rosebrook's American Theater Symphony Orchestra, the splendid organization which is rapidly making musical history in the East Bay district.

It has been facetiously said of Mr. Sinai that he could get music out of a pair of coupling pins or wring sweet tones from a rusty wash boiler.

Joe, even in his infancy, evinced phenomenal musical talents. It is stated, on good authority, that four years after young Sinai became a regular boarder at the home of his parents, the entire family was one day gathered around the festive board partaking of a sumptuous chicken dinner when Joe astonished his fond and loving parents, brothers and sisters, by grasping a drum stick in each tiny hand and playing a rhapsody on the nearby plates and glasses.

In the hands of so gifted a performer as Joseph Sinai even the lowly cow-bell has suddenly risen to the rank of a perfect musical instrument. This fact will be thoroughly demonstrated at the American Theater tonight, when Joe will favor the patrons with a delightful solo on his own invention, the cowbell-o-phone.

This remarkable musical instrument was conceived by Mr. Sinai, who ably assisted by Eddie Nolting, another musical genius, manufactured the tuneful contrivance. Some idea of the difficulties encountered in making such an instrument may be gained when it is stated that three entire weeks were spent in its tuning.

In addition to this novelty musical number, Rosebrook's Orchestra will interpret tuneful and appropriate musical scores for the two-feature photoplays and the interesting events depicted in the Pathe News Weekly. The film plays now being presented at the American are "A Perfect Lady," with Madge Kennedy in the role of a burlesque queen, and "Buchanan's Wife," with Virginia Pearson and Marc MacDermott assuming the leading roles.—Advertisement.

Reduced

SUITS-
COATS-
CREDIT-

Have a new Suit, Coat or Dress for the HOLIDAY SEASON—a few dollars down and you may choose from hundreds of the smartest styles of the season—and at a

Reduced Price

A Fur for Xmas
On Easy Terms

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13-ST- OAKLAND

POLITICS OUT OF WAY, HARBOR
BOARD IS MADE WHOLE AGAIN

The Knave

BEAN PRODUCTION LARGE, PRICES
GOOD, BUT BUYERS ARE SCARCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The Board of Harbor Commissioners is now in full working order for the first time in a year and a half. Commissioner Arlett had been incapacitated through illness for that length of time. Though his resignation was not acted upon until last week, it was submitted last August, and he expressed a willingness to retire some time before that. But the time for a change was not politically propitious, and his associates dissuaded him and divided the burden of work. When Arlett was appointed the complexion of the Board was changed. Before that Dwyer and Williams dominated. With the retirement of Dwyer it was McCallum and Arlett. When Arlett fell ill it was something like McCallum vs. Williams. While their relations were always amicable, the affairs of the commission did not move along with the celerity and smoothness that might have been. When Williams resigned because he could not agree with the Governor's bone-dry policy, and Cosgriff was appointed to the vacancy, there was greater accord in the affairs of the commission; but it was not until the appointment of Miles Standish that there were three working members continually on the job. Standish for some years prior to the great fire was the president and manager of the Albion Lumber Company. Upon selling that to the Southern Pacific Company he went into the business of dealing in timber lands, the firm of Standish & Hickey having offices in the Crocker building. When an outcry was made against the harbor control, to the effect that the harbor management was not meeting the needs of commerce, the Harbor Board called upon the Chamber of Commerce for cooperation. The Chamber appointed a committee of eleven shippers, shipowners and other men prominent in the commercial life of the city to make a survey of harbor conditions and shipping facilities, compare them with competitive ports and make recommendations. The committee numbered among its members such men as John H. Rosseter. Miles Standish was made chairman. The committee made a thorough survey and under date of May 28, 1918, submitted a very complete report, which the Harbor Board is working up to. The new member is thus thoroughly conversant with harbor conditions and needs.

Non-Political Appointments

Some of the appointments in times past, in connection with the Harbor Board, may not have been entirely regardless of politics. It has been charged that such considerations have entered in. But the appointment of Standish has the appearance of being entirely free from such imputation. So far as can be judged he was selected because of his commercial experience and harbor knowledge. It is understood that he was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and that that body is again permitted to have a say in such matters is an important thing in itself. The new member lives in Berkeley, which retains the equilibrium, as Arlett lives on that side of the bay. The appointment of Miss Hildah Gorham as secretary is certainly without political significance. She had been the stenographer to the Board for two years, and her advancement was solely due to the manner in which she had performed her tasks during that time. There may be some old timers to shake their heads over the way politics is going nowadays, but they seem to feel around the Harbor Board that in the two recent non-political appointments the public service will not suffer.

Immigration Propaganda

The presidential discussion of government control of railroads in the late message indicates a conclusion that it has not been a success, at least not to the extent of making it advisable to attempt government ownership at this time. The indication is so forcible that it has evoked railroad discussion as to the unscrambling of the lines in the event of their being thrown back upon the companies in the near future. To railroad men the subject is important from the mighty problems involved. To Californians it is important in the light of immigration propaganda. It is now recognized that the great lines reaching this coast, and especially this State, maintained highly organized advertising bureaus that played a very important part in settling up the great stretches of the Pacific coast. So well and thoroughly was this gone into that it established a literature highly interesting in itself. The best writers and artists were employed, and statisticians and practical men set forth facts and figures in a way that was attractive and convincing. The possibilities of the Pacific region for enterprising and industrious men were thus made known more intimately and generally than they would have been had the situation awaited the slow dissemination of facts by casual publication and promulgation. All these advertising bureaus were discontinued and dispersed when government took control. Not only that, but travel was advised against, instead of being promoted by low fares and other special inducements. What the discriminating Californian is wondering now is whether this important adjunct of railroading as it used to be will be re-established with a return of the lines to the former control, or whether there will be a string reaching into Federal authority that will preclude that sort of enterprise on the part of any single line.

Panama Canal

One has heard more since the signing of the armistice about the Panama Canal than he heard in three years before. We are reminded of the great hopes that were placed on the completion of this water way, and of the coming of the war just as the hopes were to be realized; but it could not have been believed beforehand that anything could happen that would so completely divert the attention of the country from this short cut between the oceans. Now, however, it is in a way to receive attention. Very soon there will be bottoms to carry the commodities that have been piling up in the antipodes and Pacific ports, and their routes in large part will be through the canal. Also the commerce of the Pacific that moved variously and without regard to expense will seek the most direct and least expensive route, which will be through the canal. This adds to the railroad problem. The transcontinental roads have been overworked in war transportation. That was why the government took them—they were unable, working in their separate capacities, to do that which was required. If they are now to be turned back to their owning companies with the great rush over and the Panama Canal inviting ships loaded with freight that has been going by rail, there is a problem ahead for the companies in the shrinkage of income. Rates have been increased as a necessity from the added expense of operating and maintenance. But what I started out to discuss was the way that we had so completely overlooked the canal for three years. There have been almost no despatches in the news columns detailing any particular or giving a resume of the business. The troublesome slides must all be down, for there has been no late account of any. Very soon, in the opinion of shippers here, the canal will loom in importance, and become the busiest gateway in the world. Of course, the discussion of some other control of it through a decision of a congress to regulate the world's water ways is very loose talk, just as that other talk is about some country controlling the seas.

Citizen Capelle

The Capelle case excites a good deal of interest and some sympathy. Capelle is an amiable man, who made friends in the commercial world and was well regarded before the great war cataclysm that was such a test of patriotism. With the traveling public he had ingratiated himself through being the San Francisco representative of the great North German Lloyd Steamship Company. The impression was that he came to this country in mature life—that he was a "set" German before he arrived—and there was surprise when it was published that he came in his youth, was admitted to citizenship thirty-two years ago, and had revisited the land of his birth but twice. Also that he had married an American woman and raised an American family. That he should have responded to the first Hun call and enlisted his services against his country of adoption is therefore almost astonishing. It is taken to illustrate that German trait that is so susceptible to the old country lure. Here was a man who had prospered in this land, whose whole stake was here—who never could return to his native land to live, and who had foresworn it—responding to its beacon the very first thing. Because of his business connections he was able to play an important part in unlawfully assisting the nation which came to be our foe. His case affords a light on the declaration that was so often covertly made in the early days of the war, that the German element here was sufficiently powerful to keep the country from joining the allies. This idea must have been widely disseminated in Germany. It seems to have been assumed that the United States could take part with the allies only after violent opposition had manifested itself, and that then, because of the divided public sentiment, our entry wouldn't amount to much.

German Steamships

Some dozen years ago, while traveling on a North German Lloyd steamer, I came across an advertising pamphlet giving the history, number of craft owned and routes covered by that company. If memory serves there were 139 vessels, and the lines pretty well traversed the earth. The indicated routes crisscrossed the globe like a spider's web. Ships plied to the American ports of New York, Baltimore, New Orleans and Galveston. Lines were marked to a half-dozen South American countries, to the islands of the South Seas, the Mediterranean ports, to Africa, and all inhabited parts of the earth. In the first years of the war I remembered this, and I thought it would be good Knave stuff to set forth some of the facts, seeing that this great company had been so completely thrown out of business. The Lloyd company's San Francisco office was still maintained on Powell street, but application to Capelle for one of the pamphlets at once excited a visible suspicion. I was a spy, trying to obtain information for the benefit of the allies. The pamphlets had been put away somewhere, and could not be found. I did not get one, though I assured the agent that my purpose was friendly; I even let him into the secret of the use I intended to put it to. Something of what might be termed the national harikari that Germany committed in entering upon this war may be gathered from the destruction of this company, together with that of the Hamburg-American, not its rival so much as its mate. Both worked for the extension of German commerce, and both had succeeded to a most extraordinary degree. Today they are absolutely gone, and their great ships are carrying the soldiers which worked their undoing and are coming home after having achieved their purpose. These two great companies were the marvels of the commercial world, the sinew of Germany's commercial prosperity. They can never be retsored to the commanding positions they enjoyed before the war. The world will not again be hospitable to German enterprise of this character.

Candidates' Worries Begin

Supervisor McLeran's candidacy for the mayoral job is likely to strike another obstacle. There is a division of opinion whether he made or lost ground as manager of Theodore Bell's campaign for governor. Of course, being wet, San Francisco gave a thumping majority for the wet candidate. But McLeran undertook the job of getting Mayor Rolph to forbid the use of his name for a write-in, and his insistence, or something, created a coolness on the part of the mayor that must be counted on. Now as the time for campaign activity draws near a new proposition looms up. The carmen on the municipal lines want a half-day off at the same pay that now rules. McLeran is the head of the finance committee, and it is considered the psychological time to press their demand. It is a matter of money. If the chairman of the finance committee looks kindly on the proposition he will be in favor with the carmen, but he may not be with some taxpayers who may hold that it is a move to win votes.

An Aspiration Disclaimed

As I suspected, Judge Thomas F. Graham's name has been coupled with an appellate judgeship without his sanction. Referring to such appointment he goes so far as to say that he wouldn't have it. His observations in this connection are characteristic. They are to the effect that as an appellate judge they would stick him off in a room on Second street, where he would have to pore over musty records and listen to prosy lawyers, and not see anybody or have any good opportunity to mix. Meaning that opportunity to indulge in those wise homilies on the institution of marriage, texts for which are ever recurring in the cases of incompatibility that come before him—and the after-joy of seeing the same in print—more than compensate for the added dignity that would accrue from the higher seat on the bench. Judge Graham has just been re-elected to the Superior bench for another six-year term, which places him in a commanding position to run for a higher judgeship two years hence if he so aspires. Should he fail at the primaries he would still have his present seat to rest on for four years more. While the Judge is not exactly reticent in reference to himself, or anybody else for that matter, he hasn't anything to say as to his intent with regard to a supreme judgeship the next time out. It has been discussed that he will be a candidate, but that may be of the same status of reliability as the statement that he now aspires for one of the appellate judgeships.

Another Inadvertent Hunch

The initial disclosure concerning the collection of moneys in connection with the Hetch Hetchy project and omitting to turn them in to the treasury is understood to have been inadvertent. A supervisor let it out without knowing that he was saying something. He was endeavoring to show that the project was making good from the jump, and it is likely did not know that it is a felony for a city official or employee to retain city money for more than twenty-four hours. But what he said was a hunch, which started a discussion and inquiry which resulted in more than $60,000 that had been collected for one thing and another being turned in. Another inadvertent hunch has now been felt. The *Daily News* furnishes it in this item: "The Hetch Hetchy water project is already producing returns. The power plant at Early intake carries an overload which is sold to the San Francisco Sierra Co. for $300 daily." If this is so, the amount turned over would appear to be shy. Three hundred a day mounts up in the course of the year, and as the bulk of the money turned in was for board of the men, which is deducted from their wages, there ought now to be a round sum for "juice." But as a matter of fact, no itemized statement of the money has yet been rendered, and there is no way of determining just how much the city has made and is making in its Hetch Hetchy project. It doesn't appear from any memoranda or statement that accompanied the money whether all that has been paid by power companies, boarders and freight shippers has been duly turned over. And there seems to be no official brave enough to make a legal effort to find out.

Denman's Declination

There was surprise when it was announced that William Denman had been appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson to assist the probe into the matters stirred up by Densmore. And it was mystifying when Denman refused to accept the job, because it is indicated that somebody is floundering. Denman is the attorney who was appointed to the First Emergency Fleet Board, and mixed it with others officially concerned in that body so that he shortly resigned. The wonder is why, if it is considered that the State Attorney-General's office needs reinforçement in Federal matters here, the want is not attended to by the Department of Justice. Anyhow the whole matter is becoming farcical. In other times a cabinet officer, dipping into a matter of this kind in the way that Secretary Wilson has done, might attract wide attention and provoke a good deal of animadversion. As it is, attention is intent in another direction, and the uncertainty whether there will not be much more important matters to be concerned over keeps this one submerged.

A Combined Water Project

There is great satisfaction on the part of those officials who have to do with the Hetch Hetchy project over the unanimous and enthusiastic approbation on the part of transbay representatives who visited the scene of operations. The public has to rely on reports and news articles for information, and it is recognized that what the representatives of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda had to say of the general prospect of Hetch Hetchy as a water supply will go farther than any official report or compendium. It has long been felt by those who are given to a consideration of the water question that it is a big one to all the communities, and that it is time to consider its ultimate solution. Such a thing as the building of another dam will afford only a temporary relief. The communities on the far side of the bay are expanding so rapidly that the question over there is really more vital than it is over here. The Hetch Hetchy project is so colossal that it is beginning to appear that it will require the combined effort of all the cities to put it through. The favorable testimony of the visitors who went on the recent excursion is regarded as the first comprehensive expression that the situation is being viewed in such light on that side of the bay.

The McDonoughs

Some of the old timers about the city hall laugh at the prediction that is made occasionally, when the Densmore matter is discussed, that the disclosures will break up the cinch that the McDonough brothers have on the bail bond business. Nobody is able to remember how many times that prediction has been made. There are no available statistics of the times that the bail bond business has been "exposed." Much was printed about it when Judge Weller made vicarious atonement for what one person termed "the whole shooting match." But it never seemed to phase the McDonoughs. The most it did was to cause Pete to take an office in the Bank of Italy building, a move that was advantageous anyhow, as patrons even in such matters as police court bail did not always like to be seen entering a saloon. However, business goes right on at the old stand, and for almost two decades there has been no time when the MacDonoughs weren't on deck to help the distressed.

French Detachment Enroute

French aviators and tank experts on their way to Siberia to teach the Russians the secret of these modern implements of war are having the time of their lives. Five hundred men are quartered at the Presidio, and thirty-five officers are at the St. Francis. They are not huge in stature, ranging alongside our soldiers about a head short, but they are trim, alert, well-groomed, never running to corpulence, and easy in their bearing. They seem to have made a great hit with the ladies. Their quiet deference, unfailing politeness and general subdued demeanor is a variation from the hearty and effusive American way. It is understood that there is quite a representation of blue blood in the visiting detachment. One of the officers is an ace, who has been especially singled out by aviators here for favors. It was being arranged for a plane from Mather field to come down, take up the ace and one or two others, transport them to the State capital, where they are to be received by the governor and otherwise entertained, and to fetch them back, just as favored guests might be carried back and forth by special train.

The French Symphony

The symphony by the French orchestra at the Auditorium was a triumphant success. The financial end of it did better than anybody hoped for. The prospects for a time after the opening of the box sheet caused some apprehension. Applications for reservations did not immdeiately reach the expected mark; but with the coming of the French Siberian contingent the situation changed. The atmosphere appeared to be suddenly surcharged with enthusiasm and everything went with a rush. The critics were not absolutely hearty over the performance, seemingly missing the smash of the symphony as we are accustomed to it; but the great audience gave abundant evidence that it got its money's worth. The execrable acoustics may have marred some fine points to the educated ear, but that patriotic feeling that pervades all American breasts and the good will felt for everything French just at this juncture overbore any defect that the extremely critical may have discovered.

Nut Butter

Few have a conception of the extent of the commerce in nut oils from the Orient. I undertook a month or so ago to set forth some facts regarding it; but even in the short time that has since elapsed there has been a great expansion. There was one instance of a shipment of oil in pine barrels, with copra chinking the interstices. The heat sprung the barrels aleak, and upon arrival the cargo was such a mess that its discharge was a matter of weeks, and a problem at that. The demand for oil here and the prices which it brings has induced its shipment in any old way. The tankers that take out petroleum products have a snap on return cargo. The manufacture of nut butter, which has been greatly stimulated because of the high price of the real article, is taking much of the better grades of the imported oils. It may be that the boom that dairymen are having will eventually work a reverse result. The production of nut butter is increasing at such a ratio as to indicate that many families are finding it a satisfactory substitute.

Beans and Barley

I encountered a bean man the other day, and before I knew it he was delivering a copious complaint. At first I assumed that resigned attitude that one does when he realizes that he can't get away, but before long the discourse was fairly interesting. Last year the demand for beans was the greatest ever known, and prices soared. The variety that is now quoted at $9 brought nearly twice that. But the present quotation is misleading. There appears to be no demand at any price that will absorb the crop. Growers are inclined to lay it to the government. They say they were admonished to increase production, and they obeyed. But government is not buying beans in a liberal fashion. In fact, it is not buying California beans at all. Its purchases have been mostly made in Michigan, which State competes with California in this great army ration. This has been a good year for beans, and that together with the increased acreage has piled up a surplus that is already prolific of worries. The war is over, and there is poor prospect for a military market; but the world is short of all kinds of food, and there is a ray of hope that when peace shall have been declared there will be a demand for the crop that is now lying in warehouses, the prey of interest, insurance and the weevil. I started out to investigate the barley situation, and ran plump into Colonel John P. Irish. He is always a find, whatever you are looking for. I hadn't time to wonder which new thing had gone radically wrong when he boomed forth in that mellifluous baritone and that fluent diction about barley—here they have shut up the breweries, and the requirements as to composite flour are off, and there is no opening for barley. The Colonel is a farmer and has twenty thousand bushels stored away in a warehouse, wherein he is luckier than many hardworking tillers of the soil—he has his own warehouse. I would like to give the Colonel's opinion of some of the book farmers who are appointed to show the practical husbandmen how to do it, but this is a treatise on superfluous agricultural products, and that would be a digression.

Ruef's Comeback

You don't hear as much about Abe Ruef as you might have heard once upon a time; but if there is any idea that his anteroom is no longer populated it is a mistake. In the high triangular building at Kearny street and Columbus avenue he has a suite of offices, and almost any time during business hours you may see a crowd of patrons or petitioners or clients or customers waiting their turn for an interview. Asked as to what line of business Ruef now follows, one who seemed to know about it answered that he was in almost every line—buying, selling, trading, etc. It is no secret that since resuming business he has made much money in real estate. He has keen judgment, and when a real bargain comes his way—as many do, for it is generally known that he recognizes them when he sees them—he snaps it up. But it is also said there is a big following of people in whom there is no money—that he gives them advice as to how to sidestep their troubles, etc. It is something that a man who has been through such a considerable experience as Ruef should come back in that way.

Galli-Curci's Divorce

Chicago papers contain accounts of the triumph of Galli-Curci in opera in that city. She was the bright particular star, of a magnitude so brilliant as to dazzle the critics, one and all. But in another than the music column was further news that is interesting. It related to her suit for divorce. Some time ago the Knave gave an inkling of trouble on the domestic side of the diva's life, and related how her engagement here was threatened from that cause. Curci is a painter of more or less renown. The Chicago account has somebody crediting him with wealth, but it was understood here by those conversant with the situation that he was a somewhat eager conservator of his wife's enormous earnings. It was also represented that his brother was a persistent member of the entourage, and being a music teacher had a good deal to say as to the professional affairs of the diva. Also that he was inclined to pose as an important factor in her professional appearances. This is believed to have greatly aggravated whatever other differences have come between Galli-Curci and Curci.

THE KNAVE.

REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME LXXXX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. A PAGES 41 TO 48 NO. 111.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER Shafter av. "ITALY'S FLAMING FRONT."

STRAND THEATER Ashby. ALICE JOYCE, "To the Highest Bidder."

BERKELEY

U. C. University-Shattuck—ELSIE FERGUSON, "Hearts of the Wild."

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN LARA KIMBALL YOUNG, "The Reason Why."

TELEGRAPH AVE.

STRAND 33rd—GERALDINE FARRAR, "The Turn of the Wheel."

FRUITVALE

GLEN Fthl. Blvd.-35th av.—MABEL NORMAN, "Peck's Bad Girl."

EAST TWELFTH STREET

CORRINNE GRIFFITH, "Miss Ambition"; scenic; comedy.

MELROSE

FREMONT 46th av.-Bond—MABEL NORMAND, "Peck's Bad Girl."

ELMHURST

ENID BENNETT, "The Vamp"; Pathe news; com. BIJOU, 34th ave.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

-:- -:- FRATERNAL -:- -:-

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets December 20. Open installation of officers at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

YERBA BUENA LODGE, No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Installation of officers.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening.

J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secy.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate; J. A. HILL, Recorder.

Annual Meeting and Election

December 18th, at Headquarters.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Odd Fellows welcome at all times.

Dec. 16, regular business meeting.

O. F. JOHNSON, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Secy.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

11TH-FRANKLIN—I. O. O. F. LODGES

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—Tuesday.

FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401—Wednes'y

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144—Friday.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24—2nd and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16—Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday, December 19. KNIGHT RANK. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, 12th-Alice sts.

Frank O. Lee C. C.
Jas. Dennison, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers cordially invited and always welcome.

JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P., meets Wed., Dec. 18, at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice.

H. MARKOWITZ, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE, NO. 224, meets Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. KNIGHT RANK. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

W. J. HALL, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K. ABU ZAID

TEMPLE NO. 201—Regular meeting Jan. 6. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

JOHN B. DES MARIAS, Royal Vizier.
RAYMOND RYAN, Secretary.

Modern Woodmen

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., Thursday eve. James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, Past Con.; W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 15th and Broadway, bakeshop.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th, at Franklin. Oracle, Mrs. Elsie L. Rees, Merritt 1221; recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave., Piedmont 2666; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore; Lulu Case, Dist. Sup. Dep., 1633 Posen st., Berkeley.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2231 meets 2nd and 4th Friday eve., Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruit. 850-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2500J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe, City Dep., Lulu Case.

Pacific Building 16th at Jefferson.

OKLD. CAMP No. 94, W.O.W., Mon. 8 p. m.

Argonaut Tent No. 33 of the Maccabees every Thursday, 8 p. m.

Argonaut Review 59, each Wed. 8 p. m. Carrie F. Arnst, R. K., Oak. 9140.

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p. m.; Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pied. 5941.

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY meets 1st and 3d Friday eve.

U. S. W. V.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets Thursday, Jan. 9, Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. Barckley, commander; A. P. Hanscom, adjutant.

KNIGHTS and LADIES OF SECURITY

Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316, meet next Tuesday night at St. George Hall on 2436 Grove st. All members are requested to be present. The drill team is to be present. There is installation. All visiting members are welcome.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. William J. Hamilton, Secretary

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets Thurs., Dec. 19, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.

J. A. HARTWICK, Sachem. C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. Building, 11th and Good-fellowship meeting. Franklin, Monday, Dec. 16. Office rooms, 1007 Broadway. A. O. Hagans, Commander; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 5326.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE, 7378, meets Tues., Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. Thos. Delbridge, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, C. P. Klinkner, 2117 Brush st.; Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts., Oakland 1683.

Children's festival will be held on Friday, 20th inst. Members and friends are invited.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 23 meets every Tues. night, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. C. L. Fowler, councilor, Lakeside 4064, Oakland 3868; J. A. DePoy, secretary, Oakland 9049.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets Monday nights, Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin, 3rd floor elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. Secretary office, 460 12th st. Physicians: Dr. Wm. F. Woller, phone Lake. 1584. Aerie druggist, Powels, 453 12th st.

INSTALLATION JAN. 6. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS AGAIN.

V. F. W.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST, NO. 85, V. F. W., meets Wednesday eve., Dec. 18, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman, Adjutant.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets Wednesday, Dec. 25, at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.; Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120,

N. S. G. W.

Regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, December 19.

Grand turkey whist will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, 1918, for members only. Come and get your Christmas turkey.

WILL R. HUSING, President.
ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 87, N. D. G. W., will hold its meeting on Thursday evening, December 19.

LOUISE McCUTCHEM, Pres.
ALICE MINER, Recording Secretary.

MEMBERS OF ALOHA PARLOR NO. 106, N. D. G. W., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 17.

EMMA HOWLAND, President.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets Wednesday, Dec. 25, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome. William J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. McCarthy, Secretary.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fireproof storing, moving, packing; ship anywhere; prompt, responsible; reas. serv. 1st Sav. Bk. Bldg.; O. 7457.

CLOTHING.

WE CALL and pay big price for second-hand gents' suits. 1726 7th st. Lakeside 565.

VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER

Distributing sta.; selling, renting service. 538 14th; Ok. 1358.

LAUNDRIES

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou, 730 29th st.; ph. Lakeside 3805.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3969 Manila ave.; phone Piedmont 308.

OIL COMPANIES

UNION OIL CO. of California, foot of Powell st., Emeryville. Piedmont 8701. Refiners of petroleum products.

ROOFING

ALL ROOFS REPAIRED — Asphalt, shingle, ready roofing, metal; special process; guarantee. C. S. Drake, 6465 Chabot road; phone Piedmont 6213W.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furnished; 25 years' practice in Oakland; employers' liability carried. 1215 Poplar. Phone Oakland 7246.

SODA WATER.

IMPERIAL Soda Water Co., 3135 Filbert st.; Pied. 674.

BARBERS

BARBER furn. bought, sold, exchanged; terms; barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 485 9th st.

READ THESE COLUMNS

FOR
ATTORNEYS PATENTS BUILDERS BARBERS
NOTARIES DRESSMAKERS HAIR SPECIALISTS REPAIRMEN
HOSPITALS TRANSFER CO.'S TEACHERS VETERINARIES

and REMEMBER, ONLY THE BEST DARE ADVERTISE

The more widely the inefficient man is known, the more generally is he condemned.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, 910-917 Crocker Bldg., Market and Post sts., opp. Palace Hotel; phone Kearny 4455; S. F.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
White and Prost

Oakland, 713 Union Savings Bank Bldg. San Francisco, 423-26 Crocker Bldg.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer; 16 yrs. exper.; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

LEGAL AID SOCIETY—Advice free, family affairs confid.; evenings by appointment. R. 43, 812 Bdwy.; L. 1585.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg., Lake. 54. Advice free; collections; legal business.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estates, mining, mortg., titles, case. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Bldg., Ok.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

LA POSEE DETECTIVE SERVICE

Lake. 2063; night, Pied. 2423-W; 257-262 Bacon bldg.—Male-female operators.

UPHOLSTERING

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co., 3973 Piedmont ave.; upholstering of all kinds; prices right; work must be right; prompt del. Pied. 153.

A FURNITURE repairing and upholstering firm, estab. 1887. R. J. Hunter, 2138-56 Telegraph ave. O. 3735; good work; reasonable prices

CARPET CLEANING

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st., ph. Oak. 4184; Lake. 1377.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Special attention to women patients.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

PHYSICIANS

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST. OAKLAND. 1701 WEBSTER ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

MATERNITY

A STRICTLY private maternity home. Loomis Court, on 9th ave. Merritt 507.

GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th, maternities preferred; twilight sleep if desired; physician. Pied. 4823.

INEZ FASSON Sanitorium; special attention given maternity cases; M. 4173.

MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife, registered. 3164 High st.; Ftvl. 522W.

SANITARIUMS.

ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL, 1537 Jackson st.; the lake dist. Oak. 1809.

MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. cabinet baths, massage, electric treatments, 180 Sutter, office 315, S. F.

BY orthopaedic hos. grad., Swedish system. 1813 Grove; Berkeley 7574-J.

OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth st.
Phone Oakland 4019.

HAIR PHYSICIANS

CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3204.

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, marks or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVENS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5332. Oakland office, suite 424 First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2521.

HAIR DRESSING.

MARINELLO, R. & M. beauty shop; face and scalp; henna coloring. 325 14th st., nr. Hotel Oakland; Oak. 1008.

VETERINARY HOSPITALS

OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs, cats, large animals. 2434 Webster; Oak. 681.

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST

DR. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bath.

POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st.; Lakeside 464.

STOVE REPAIRING—PLUMBING

THE STOVE Hospital—Every kind of stove repaired; plumbing, water heating. 2575 San Pablo; Pied. 4773-W.

LOCKSMITHS

C. D. TILLISON—Practical locksmith; fixtures repaired. Oak. 3644. 578 15th.

JUNK

ALL KINDS OF JUNK bought at highest prices. Call Eastern Junk Co., 520 Franklin st. Oak. 1731. All calls promptly attended to.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

D. E. ROSLING, 1752 Broadway; Oak. 7814—Specializing fine workmanship.

WATCH repairing for particular people. Lowell, rm. 308 Pantages bldg.

CLEANING WORKS

CURTAINS A SPECIALTY

Yokohama Suit Cleaning Works, 1726 7th st. Lakeside 565.

WALL BEDS

I DID NOT know about them," was the humiliating reply of an architect when a client asked "Why couldn't I have had 'Rip Van Winkle' Beds?" Investigate. 802 E. 12th. Merritt 116.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OAKLAND Branch Over Seas Relief Society—Apron and rummage sale, Tues. and Wed., Dec. 17-18. 1920 San Pablo.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

BUTTONS, pleats. S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman-Clay Bldg.; Oak. 145.

WINDOW SHADES

Window Shades!

JUST A SHADE THE BEST.
Made to order, any size or color; cleaning and repairing, turned end for end.
E. R. BURRIS
WINDOW SHADE FACTORY,
1723 TELEGRAPH AVE.
PHONE OAKLAND 3789.

SHADES Cleaned, repaired, made. Burris Mfg., 1723 Tel. O. 3789

MANUSCRIPT

MANUSCRIPT
Will write or read and edit and otherwise prepare MSS. of books, stories, speeches, addresses, etc.; long experience; moderate charges. Phone Piedmont 7732J.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ABILITY general contractor, repair, jobbing. C. M. Dean; Fruitvale 2369-J.

ALWAYS call Cook, he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Mer. 2018, 6-7 p.m.

CARPENTER, repairing, new work, estimates. Wm. Harman, Oakland 4534, bet. 6-7 p. m.

CARPENTERING and repairing, etc. 1642 Harmon st.; Piedmont 6652-J.

CARPENTER work, remodel, alter, etc., plans est. free. Ph. Lak. 2389.

GENERAL contracting, office work and jobbing; prices right. Ph. Oak. 1282.

PAINTING, tinting done reas.; paper hung $1.50 room up; work guaranteed. W. Sprague, Fruitvale 897. Call 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PAINTING, paperhanging and decorating; first class work reasonable. Ph. Merritt 1330.

PAINTING, tinting, papering; plain and particular work Ph. Oak. 3643.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write. Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Hopkins st. line, car G; phone Merritt 2186.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

SUN dried prunes, 10c lb. 3500 Peralta ave.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, phone Oakland 3518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

WRITE A SONG—Any subject. I compose music and guarantee free publication; send words today. Thomas Merlin, 804 Reaper Block, Chicago.

WILLS drawn free; executors investigated; estate specialists; expert service; advice free. P. O. Box 125 Fruitvale, Cal.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

EDUCATIONAL

BECOME an expert stenographer in 3 months; ONE WEEK'S FREE TRIAL. TYPING TO MUSIC; simplest, best, most efficient.
BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND SCHOOL.
1741 FRANKLIN ST.

COURSE in R. R. telegraphy and typewriting can be had for half price; it's good until you qualify. Apply 6:30 p. m., 2167 41st av., Oakland.

ENGLISH—Adults, backward children, foreigners; shorthand, typing. Merritt 3228.

FRENCH, SPANISH — Taillandier, 206 Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson, Oakland

FRENCH taught, conversational method. Miss Desrivaux, 837 55th, Oakland.

GREGG Shorthand, Priv. School; bkkp.; individual instr. 211 13th st. Lake 4171.

MUIR'S "EFFICIENT Service." Qualifies you. Day and Night Business School. Phone Oakland 6620. 1440 Broadway.

TEACHERS' exams., Eng. branches, school subjects, math., mech. draw. 3710 Leighton st., Oak.; Pied. 1318.

MUSICAL

LEON ROSEBROOK, teacher of pianoforte; singers coached and acts produced for vaudeville. Studio, American Theater Bldg., 12 to 4.

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th; P. 145

RAGTIME taught, 10-20 lessons; booklet free. 3847 Teleg. av.; Pied. 1624.

TEACHER Piano theory; speedy method for begin. 570 47th st. Pied. 2036-J.

DANCING

INEZ WRIGHT—Classical and ballroom; priv. chil. and adults' classes; programs furnished. 854 Magnolia; phone Lakeside 4058.

SOCIETY DANCING CLASS

Jenny Lind hall, 23d and Telegraph; every Tues. beginning Dec. 17, 8:30; couples 50c, extra ladies, 25c. Dec. 17, 8:30.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

A VISITING modiste, Mrs. Center; $3 per day. Tel. Pied. 553W.

E. D. M. School Dressmaking, Designing, Parisian methods, E. D. M. Sleeve Form will cut any style sleeve pattern, $1.50. 1581 Franklin st. Ph. Oak. 2983.

MAKE YOUR OWN CLOTHES
Instructor cuts and fits for parties. Call Pied. 2261J.

MRS. CRAWFORD, dressmaking, remodeling. 1544 Franklin. Lak. 4268.

SAVE—MAKE DRESSES, proper lines, etc. E. D. M. School Dressmaking, Designing. 1581 Franklin. Oak. 2983.

LOST AND FOUND

AIREDALE, female, lost in Berkeley Thurs.; reward. Phone Hayward 42.

BOOKS—(2 memorandum) lost with National Mill and Lumber tags enclosed with name, A. W. Bonner; reward, 3915 Telegraph av.

BLACK seal purse, satin lined, on Alameda boat leaving ferry at 2:45 Sat. aft. or in Ferry waiting room. 123 Lake st.

BUNCH of keys lost Wednesday. Ph. 658; reward.

CALVES—3 large calves lost at the foot of 66th ave.; reward. Phone Elmhurst 586 or Oakland 554.

CAT lost from 738 31st st.; cream Persian; name Boy. Piedmont 6450-W.

DOG—Boston bull, dark brown, white breast; license 913; answers to Michael. 588 14th st.; reward.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

DOG—Lost, small bull dog, brindle, white face, dark spot; wove collar, harness, leach; reward. 643 10th st. Phone Oak. 6595.

DOG—Lost; medium size, long hair, white dog with tan ears; named "Chico." 1526 5th ave. Phone Mer. 1256.

DOG—Lost nr. 40th st.; water spaniel and Irish setter; answers to name of "Bess." Notify Mrs. Plummer, 219 K st., Sacramento; liberal reward.

DOG—Black cocker spaniel, 5 mo. old; white spot on breast, brown leather collar on neck. Oak. 6840.

DOG—Fox terrier puppy in vicinity of Vernon and Perkins st. Tel. Oak. 8700. Reward.

ENGLISH bull; white face and tip of tail; brown spots, white patch on back; answers Ruggles; reward. 1028 10th ave.

FIRST Principles of Physics by Milliken and Gale and Laboratory Manual of Physics lost at Lincoln Park, Alameda, Friday, during Oakland-Alameda game. Finder please phone Alameda 54. Reward.

FUR—Black fox, lost in Mill Valley, Dec. 1. Reward. 1824 San Pablo.

FOUND, Bicycle on 7th st.; owner can have same. Call 125 7th st.

GOLD arch for teeth lost. Phone Piedmont 7755.

HANDBAG—Lost, lady's all beaded; Oriental design, at bazaar, cor. 38th av. and Angelo st., 38th av. or Brookdale. Merritt 3752; reward.

HAND PURSE lost on 8:20 Key to Oakland, with money, glasses, keys and papers of no value except owner; keep money, return to Box 6128, Tribune.

LOCKET, diamond, lost, initials T. F. J. Return to 257 Moss av.; reward.

MONEY—Piedmont or near, envelope containing check $12.50, currency, $6. Owner, F. G. Gray, Pied. 5640J. Reward.

NOTEBOOK—Lost; cloth back; in section of Oakland bounded by 7th, 64th and Adeline sts.; finder notify G. Fraley, 556 Calif. st., S. F.; reward.

OAKLAND Cars Discard Superfluous Weight, Parts
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

PURSE, carved leather, containing 2 keys, W. S. S. and some gold. Return H. D. Cushing, 530 15th st. Liberal reward.

PURSE—Lost on Park blvd. bet. E. 38th and end of car line, black patent leather, oblong purse. Phone Merr. 3053.

PACKAGE of goods lost, 12 m., K. R. Fernwood boat; party who found will please return to 3154 Elm, Oak.; rewd.

PIN—Garnet star on velvet bow; lost on Washington St. between Thirteenth and Twelfth St. Reward. Pied. 1728J

PACKAGE containing embroidery work; reward. Oak. 8848.

SATCHEL—Brown, auto tools, Sat., 14th, on Twelfth or Fourteenth St., between Oakland and Hayward. Return to Peerless Auto Stage office, Eleventh and Clay St. Phone Oakland 900. Reward.

SUITCASE in lake dist.; United Transfer claim check 19772 attached to handle. Finder return to 538 17th st.; Liberal reward.

STICKPIN lost, lion head. Reward if returned to 2303 Market st.

UMBRELLA lost, gold handled, monogram L. L. G.; $5 reward. Return 1461 Alice.

1914 FORD 5-pass.; lost; Motor No. 174271, License No. 245187; has front seat cut down for bed, has spot light, small mirror on wind shield, Bosch magneto, tool box under right running board full length; reward. Call Fruitvale 1163W.

$100—FIVE $20 bills; if finder is honestly inclined, return $50 and keep $50 for reward. Address Robert McGuire, Union Hotel, 2319 Webster st., Alameda.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ATTENTION—Learn trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished; teach men, women to be independent. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

APPRENTICE boy wanted. Newcome & Jeckel, automobile painters, 3074 Brook; phone Lakeside 1642.

APPRENTICE for machine shop and auto repair. Piedmont Garage, 4129 Piedmont ave.

A RELIABLE man for nightwatchman and janitor. Apply to Mr. Cheeseman, Roos Bros. of Oakland.

AUTO Engineering School—Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5702 Adeline st.

AN experienced rancher; 60 a., Stanislaus Co. Owner, 1456 1st ave., E. O.

A YOUNG MAN with a delivery car for holidays. Smith Bros., 472 13th st.

BE a detective; excellent opportunity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 836 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BELL BOY—Good side money. Allied Agency, 1530 Franklin st.

PAPER-HANGER wanted (non-union); first-class man to do butt work; steady work for right man. R. C. Hillen, 5364 Trask st.

BRAKEMEN, FIREMEN, $150-$200 mo.; exper. unnecessary; stamped envelope. Railway, Box 5015, Tribune.

BOY over 16 years to assist in stockkeeping and delivery in wholesale house. Box 5520, Tribune.

CARETAKER — For summer resort wanted. Would like good wood chopper. Call 840 Adeline st.

CARPENTER wanted to take carpenter work on house; non-union. Box 5574, Tribune.

CHEF cook, $30-$35 wk. People's Employment Office, 419 15th st. O. 4405.

ERRAND BOY with wheel. Maclise Drug Co., 17th and San Pablo.

HIGH SCHOOL or college student for evening office work, 6 to 9 p. m.; one living in and knowing Berkeley preferred; answer at once; give phone, wages expected, etc. Box 5665, Trib.

JANITOR for church work; duties consist of general cleaning work, care of furnace and opening of building for services. Salary $30 per month. Box 5649, Tribune.

LABORER to put in concrete footings, experienced, by day. Box 5574, Trib.

MAN in each town to refinish chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience; all or spare time; every household, store and office possible customer; field unlimited in this big money making business; write for free particulars and proofs. Gunmetal Co., 21 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

MAN not over 40 for night watch operator; hours 10 p. m. to 8 a. m.; $17.30 per week, every night; chance for advancement; no previous experience necessary. Box 5502 Tribune.

MEN, age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 161, St. Louis.

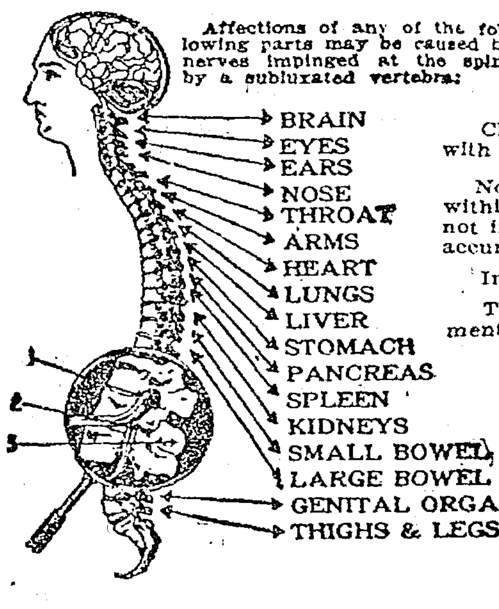
MEN, learn auto driving and repairing; demand great; big pay. 1137 E. 14th.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX ECONOMICAL ENDURING.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

PRINTER—Good position with int. in bus.; extra good op. Box 5568, Trib.

WANTED — CANNERY FOREMAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN PROCESSING, COOKING AND CANNING BAKED BEANS, CATSUP AND VEGETABLES. PERMANENT SALARIED POSITION. ADDRESS FULL PARTICULARS REGARDING PAST EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES AND STATE SALARY EXPECTED AT START, TO BOX 17356, TRIBUNE.

SPECIAL NOTICES



Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:

CHIROPRACTIC

Chiropractic is scientific. It is not similar and should not be confused with the methods employed by the ordinary doctors and physicians.

Normal functional activity and organic integrity cannot be established within the body so long as the life force is retarded by vertebrae that are not in situ. A Chiropractor can remove these obstructions with ease and accuracy. The cause of dis-ease is then specifically eliminated.

Investigation will conclusively prove the reliability of our assertions.

The Chiropractors listed below are members of and have the endorsement of the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
614 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Oakland 2536.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.,
24 Oxford Apats., Berkeley.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
Phone Berkeley 5824-W.

JAMES P. COMPTON, D. C.,
814 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 8159.

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C.,
4824 Telegraph av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3.
Phone Piedmont 1179.

C. C. LYON, D. C.,
3450 Telegraph ave., Oakland.
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 2324-W.

CODY & CODY, D. C's.,
1430 46th ave., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5
Phone Fruitvale 2173.

By referring to the above illustration you will see near the lower end a MAGNIFIED illustration of a normal and an impinged nerve. Fig 1 shows a nerve in perfect health performing its function as nature intended. Fig 3 shows a nerve impinged, and the flow of vital energy obstructed. Fig. 3 shows vertebra out of alignment. (subluxated.) A Chicopractor would adjust such vertebra back into place, release the nerve and health would be the result.

HELP WANTED—MALE. Continued

WANTED.
20—TWENTY MEN TO WORK AS MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS ON STREET CARS IN OAKLAND FOR ONE (1) HOUR 7 A. M. TO 8 A. M. TO TRANSPORT WORKMEN TO SHIP BUILDING PLANT. APPLY ROOM 109 KEY SYSTEM BUILDING, 22ND AND GROVE STS., OAKLAND.

WANTED—A middle-aged man to do general office work for small mill and lumber yard; state salary expected and previous experience. Box 6627 Tribune.

WANTED at once, 2 men to handle a good proposition in Oakland and surrounding towns. Apply 369 Blake Block before 9 a. m.

WANTED—Two young men to train for salesmanship; $25 per week to start. Apply 45 Bacon Bldg., between 8 and 9 a. m. Monday or 4 and 5 p. m.

WANTED—3 men for heavy warehouse work; good pay and steady job for those of steady habits. Box 4947, Trib.

WANTED—A good upholsterer by R. J. Hunter, 2156 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

WANTED—Boy, 15 to 17, to learn optical trade. Phone Oak. 4398.

WANTED—Candy maker's helper. Apply Bruning's Candy Co., 535 7th.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICE FREE TO ALL.

401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781.
Open 7 a. m.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.
NURSES.
Experienced child's nurse........$40-fd
HOUSEHOLD.
Domestic; S. F.; no wash...........$50
Upstairs girl and care of children; S. F. ....$25-fd.
1 downstairs maid......................$45
Domestics.............................$20-$50
Second girls; children..............$35-$40
1 upstairs girl........................$35-$40
COUPLES.
Couple, gardener and 2nd maid..$110-fd.
COOKS.
1 cook, bdg. hse., country...........$50
Good Portuguese cook on ranch...... .... $35-$50-fd.
Cook, private family..............$50-fd.
Cook, boarding house.............$40-$50
Cook, ranch. $45
Cooks and domestics; part day work.
DAY WORKERS.
Washing, ironing, cleaning.$2.90 day up
Domestics wanted at $50 mo.; no washing.
WAITRESSES.
8 waitresses; hotel...................$35-fd.
2 hotel waitresses....................$30-fd.
Waitress; country; men's hotel..$52-fd.
CHAMBERMAIDS.
Chambermaids ....$25-$45
FACTORY.
Factory girl; 2 or 3 days wk..$2.50 day
Factory girls, bet. 18-35 yrs.; start $1.75 day; good advancement.
MISCELLANEOUS.
1 hand-ironer; Del Monte Hotel..$45-fd.
1 mangle girl; Del Monte Hotel..$35-fd.
1 press machine girl; Del Monte Hotel ....$35-fd.
10 women for cafeteria; iron works; 11:30-2:30..................$1 and lunch
Canvassers; good proposition.
Hotel kitchen checker........$50 and fd.
Fancy spotter-presser...........$18 wk.
Exp. chain stitch operator for silk material.
MALE DEPARTMENT.
HOTELS, CAMPS, RESTAURANTS, INSTITUTIONS, ETC.
1 Chinese cook and houseboy....$60-fd.
Cooks, Oriental school boys, Oriental and Filipino cooks and second boys
6 Chinese dish washers........$2.50-bd.
LABORERS.
7 quarry laborers, Italians......$4, 8 hrs.
10 track laborers...........$3.45, 10 hrs.
MISCELLANEOUS.
1 factory laborer, in town......$3, 8 hrs.
1 sheet metal worker..........$8, 8 hrs.
1 sticker hand, Pittsburg.......62½c hr.
1 apt. house janitor............$75 mo.
1 farm hand; close in...........$50-bd.
1 sailmaker...........................$4, 8 hrs.
1 armature winder............$5, 8 hrs.
Kitchen help of all kinds....$2 day up
6 miners, Amador county....$4, 8 hrs.

ALLIED EMP. AGENCY

1530 Franklin St. Lakeside 1293.
Nurse—Institution, grad or prac..$60-75
Child's nurse, take young girl.....$20
Cook and 2nd girl, small fam......$100
Second maid, 3 adults..................$40
Housemaid, 2 A, 1 ch., C. S.........$40
Housemaids...................$35 to $55
Waitress, 1st class place..........$12
Cook, woman or Chinese......$13 wk.
Bus boy ....$15 wk.
Colored housemaids, good wages
Housemaid, ½ day.

BOOKKEEPERS and accountants, men or women, you can earn $200 to $500 monthly figuring income tax returns; our copyrighted plan simplifies this work and insures accuracy; we want representative in every community for business that will grow; if you mean business write us at once and enclose $1 for one of our "Income Tax Questionnaires," which will be sent you with our splendid offer. Commercial Audit Company, 601 Littlefield bldg., Austin, Tex.

COOKING, TABLE WORK—Japanese young couple wishes positions in family, city or country; both do good cooking, table work and gen. hswk.; wages $100 up, month. Ph. Oak. 6393.

GOVERNMENT CLERK EXAMINATIONS, Oakland, soon; customs, internal revenue, income tax, railway mail, postoffice; $1100-$1800; exper. unnecessary; men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars. Raymond Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 776 Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT wants thousands clerks immediately; $100 month; men-women, 18 or over; full information free. Box 5012, Tribune.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED Continued

Peoples Emp. Agency

419 15th st. Oakland 4405.
MALE DEPARTMENT.
Storeroom man, hotel...........$50, fd.
Cooks.........................$30-$35 wk.
Second cook.........................$25 wk.
Hotel butcher.............$100 and board
Waiter.........................$15-$18 wk.
Bus boys.....................$12 up wk.
Janitor.......................$75 and room
Kitchenmen..................$14-$16 wk.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Waitress......................$10-$15 wk.
Cooks.....................$40-$50 month
Second girl $40
3 nurse girls...............$45-$60 month
3 kitchen women..................$12 wk.
2 pantry women...................$15 wk.
Chambermaids ....$12 wk.
Housekeeper, 2 people..........$40, fd.
5 housemaids..............$35-$40 month
Practical nurse...........$75 per month
Anyone wanting a good position, call and register.
Office open Sunday, 10-2.

Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Bdwy. L. 1533.

THOUSANDS U. S. government peace positions open; men, 16 or over; women, 18 or over; railway mail clerks, city mail carriers, postoffice clerks, customs clerks, clerks at Washington, D. C.; $1000 to $1500 year; short hours; common education sufficient. List positions now obtainable, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14 K, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Capable person — male or female — as outside representative. Pleasant work. Good pay. Mr. Henning, Oakland Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AN up-to-date aggressive woman with initiative to manage waist, petticoat and accessory depts.; also to assist in buying; must be thoroughly experienced, capable and efficient; state ref., salary expected. Address Box 5645, Tribune.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peavy system; enroll now. Calif. School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

A REFINED, reliable woman for light duties, in exchange for a nice home and small compensation; references exchanged. Box 1201, Trib., Alameda.

A COMPETENT woman as housekeeper; family of 4; 2 adults, 2 children 8 and 10 yrs. old; no washing. Phone Oakland 1442.

A—WANTED—Names women, 18 or over, wishing become Government railway mail clerks; $1100 first year. Box 4975, Tribune.

A RELIABLE elderly woman who would appreciate a good home and small compensation; must have good references. 6246 Bromley ave.

AN experienced nurse for 2 babies; references required. Call 7-9 p. m., 3355 Pacific ave., San Francisco.

AMATEUR girl telegrapher would like a young amateur to practice with. 2526 Linden st.

A REFINED elderly lady in a Christian home; small services. 2237 McKinley.

A GIRL to assist in general housework. Phone Piedmont 4517.

COMPETENT AND THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED alteration hands on gowns. Apply LIVINGSTON BROS., INC., at Grant ave. and Geary st., San Francisco.

CLERK for general office; exper. not necessary; give full details as to education and salary; excellent opportunity for bright, alert, ambitious girl. Box 5016, Tribune.

COMPETENT nurse for two children; good wages; ref. required. 244 29th st., one block east of Broadway. Phone Oak. 8423.

COLORED woman to cook for family of six; must go home nights; good wages. Tel. Berk. 7089.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED. 1632 7th street.

COMPETENT woman for cooking and housework; no washing. Berk. 9029.

COMP. cook, local refs; second help kept. 1448 Madison. Lake. 597.

CAPABLE young woman for general housework; 2 children. Lake. 3481.

DENTAL laboratorian; state age, exper., salary, etc. Box 17227, Tribune.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 181 St. Louis, Mo.

EXCELLENT position for neat housekpr. who understands children; good plain cook; 3 busi. people, 2 children; $25-35. 2043 Francisco st., Berkeley.

EXPER. woman wanted to take full charge of baby 1 year old and assist with child of 4. Phone Alameda 89.

ELDERLY woman or young girl to assist light hswk.; good home, small wages. 1110 Randleigh way. Oak. 2585.

EXPER. young woman to care for 2 children and do light upstairs work; ref.; good wages. Piedmont 3708.

EXP. young woman for soda fountain; salary $14 week. Pig'n Whistle, 511 14th st.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker; no other need apply. 1524 Franklin. Oak. 4170.

GOVERNMENT wants thousand clerks immediately; $100 month; ambitious women, 18 or over; full information free. Box 5011, Tribune.

GIRL or middle-aged woman to assist with gen. hswork.; car fare paid. 5645 Oak Grove; phone Piedmont 7882-W.

GIRL for canvassing on commission; big profit for right party. Box 5572, Tribune.

GIRL for gen. hswk.; plain cooking; 2 adults, 2 children; bungalow. Oakland 1432.

GOOD home and salary to competent children's nurse, light upstairs work. 122 Monte ave. Phone Pied. 6960.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued

GIRL for housework part of day. Phone Piedmont 7078-J.

GIRL to care for children; light upstairs work; $40, Berk. 3849-J.

GIRL to do general housework in Alameda. Box 5644, Tribune.

GIRL for general housework. Lake. 4576.

GIRL for gen. hswk.; 2 adults; 5 rooms, some washing; $25. Piedmont 1453-J.

GIRL WANTED—General housework and assist with 2 children. Ala. 165.

HSKEEPER. wanted; elderly couple; no laundry; $40. 1554 Franklin; Lk. 820.

JAPANESE woman for gen. hswk.; room to husband free; no washing. Piedmont 1741.

LADIES to learn multigraphing, typing; ten weeks' course; great demand; reasonable tuition. Box 5573, Tribune.

LADIES, learn auto driving, repairing; big demand in this line. 1137 E. 14th st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for hswk. and cooking, 5 rooms, wages $30; one who wants good home, 4 adults; no washing. 3500 E. 10th st. Fruitvale 1778W.

MIDDLE-AGED economical housekeeper for family 3 adults. Call 2013 Essex, Berkeley.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Light Weight Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

PLAIN cook, no washing; $40 per mo. Ph. Berk. 3759.

RELIABLE colored girl for gen. housework; 4 in family; go home nights. 2641 Regent st., Berk.; Berk. 2579-J.

RELIABLE person to stay with 2 children; good home; $15 mo. 1225 E. 23d street.

RELIABLE girl for general housework. Pied 6019.

RELIABLE girl gor general housework. Pied. 6019.

RELIABLE girl for general housework. Pied. 7116W.

RELIABLE girl for general housework. Pied. 7116W.

STRONG, willing woman for nice home in country; must be capable of taking care of baby and assist in general housework; good wages to right party. Inquire Hotel Athen, 16th and Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, some bookkeeping experience; salary $60. Box 6603, Tribune.

STRONG woman, few hours a day, in rooming and boarding house. Address Box 6684, Oakland Tribune.

SCHOOL GIRL; companion for young married woman; refs. exch. Berk. 5172-W.

STENOGRAPHER, law office, light work, opportunity for experience. Lakeside 2925.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m.; phone Park 5937.

WANTED—By large manufacturing plant in Oakland, raw material ledger clerk—one who has knowledge in figuring; state salary desired. Box 17245, Tribune.

WANTED—10 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well-known goods to established dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid; weekly advance for traveling expenses. Address at once, Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Thirty young ladies and older women; all sections of the city; splendid remuneration for pleasant work; experience not necessary; earn your holiday money quickly. Apply before 10 and after 4, 312 Central Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Lady typist, also nurses and a cook for new hospital; all must be between 30 and 40, small, under 120 lbs., no children, American, Protestant church member. Call at 57a Sixth st., S. F.

WANTED—Women to prepare for telegraph service; great demand for operators; day, night session. Call or write Telegraph Dept., 273 Bacon Bldg.

WOMEN with relatives in the army, navy or air service of the United States earn $5 daily easily by writing me. Address Bernice Prouty, 2007 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — Woman for cooking and general housework; elec. washing machine; Claremont dist., Berk.; family 2 adults, 3 children. Phone Berkeley 3646; or Box 4329, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl for gen. hswork.; must be good plain cook; small family; ref. required. Apply 2437 Piedmont ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—First class manicurist who takes private engagements in lady's home. Box 6815, Tribune.

WANTED—An exper. waitress for private family. Apply Mrs. John K. Lyon, 304 Hillside ave., Piedmont.

WANTED—Reliable girl for downstairs work and cooking. 1601 Central ave., Ala. Ph. Ala. 2708.

WOMAN for housework, small cottage, good home, small salary. 1517 Stuart st. Berkeley 5642-W.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, plain cooking; sleep home. 1622 55th ave., Oakland. Cal. mornings.

WANTED—Reliable girl for downstairs work and cooking. 1601 Central av., Ala. Ph. Ala. 2708.

WANTED—Woman for light housework, 2 in family. Call bet. 10 and 1 Sunday, 472 12th st., jewelry store.

WOMAN for cooking and general housework, two adults; references. Call 10 to 12 a. m. 1518 Bay st., Ala.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 859 Walker ave. Oak. 2831.

WANTED—At 419 15th st. O. 4405. Graduate and practical nurses.

YOUNG women for waitress work. See Mr. Petersen, Pig'n Whistle, 511 14th st.

Continued on Next Page.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

WOMAN or girl to assist with 3 small children and housework. Oak. 5711.

YOUNG lady or girl can find good home for light work morning, evening. Fine opportunity for girl in school or employed in business. Apt. 309, 19th and Broadway.

XMAS HELP

Wanted, immediately, saleswomen for every dept. Apply at once to Supt. Office

The Emporium
San Francisco

DEPT. MANAGER for waists, petticoats, children's coats and dresses; one who has had experience and is capable. Apply at once. S. N. Wood & Co., Oakland store.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 368 5th st.; ph. Oakland 6123.

Jap.-Chinese Emp. O. 5522
And housecleaning. 419 7th st.

AGENTS WANTED

AUTHENTIC HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR, with introduction by General Peyton C. March, highest officer in the United States Army. Official photographs. Sells on sight. Big terms. Extraordinary opportunity for men or women. Outfit FREE. Universal House, Philadelphia.

AGENTS! Don't wait longer; start now taking orders for our "COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE WAR"; best terms. Write today for free outfit. Nichols Co., Naperville, Ill.

AGENTS—Kaiser's Finish and 40 other best war pictures. Sell like hot cakes. Sample FREE. 15x19 gold-framed pictures 12c; sell 50c. Portrait catalogue free. People's Portrait, Sta. D, Chicago.

AGENTS—Men and women make big money selling our new up-to-date Christmas and 1919 specialties. Free catalogue, samples, quick sales. No experience. Cruver Co., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago.

GREATEST History of World War—Complete details of great battles; 600 pages; 100 striking illustrations; only $2; 50% commission; send 10c postage for worker's free sample. H. J. Smith publisher, 1106 South Wabash, Chicago.

HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR—By Francis A. March, brother of General Peyton C. March, the highest officer in the United States Army; complete—800 pages illustrated—official photographs; this is your chance to make $500 per month; outfit free while they last. Victory Publishing Company, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HISTORY OF WORLD WAR by Francis A. March; introduction by General March; biggest pictorial book; your profit averages $1.25 each; outfit free. Historical Book Co., Chicago.

LARGE beautifully complete war book, wonderfully illustrated; stupendous sensation; emphasizes America's part; sells $2; your profit $1; credit; freight paid; free outfit. Cunningham Co., Como. Bldg., Chicago.

MINUTES PAY DOLLARS, demonstrating new $10 adding machine; wonderful invention; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically; work equals $300 machine; five-year guarantee; sells everywhere; worth its price for inventory alone. Write quick for liberal trial offer and exclusive proposition. Dept. 327, Calculator Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MOST WONDERFUL SENSATIONAL PICTORIAL AUTHENTIC HISTORY OF WORLD WAR. Complete. Fastest selling book on earth. Large book, price $2. Agent's profit $1. Prompt deliveries. Credit given. Free outfit. Herte' Co., publishers, Chicago.

THE WORLD HAS NEVER KNOWN A GREATER SELLER.
Be first in your field. Take orders for "America's War for Humanity," $2.00 book; 50% commission. Meyer sold 23 in one day, showing only a circular. Morely, 43 in a day. Scull, 10 in one hour. Send 10c for mailing FREE outfit. F. E. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—100 agents; 10 live-wire sellers; 40% to 300% profit; for $1, will mail, prepaid, agent's outfit, gold metallic sign letters and how to obtain 9 other live-wire sellers free, including $10 adding machine. Agent.

WANTED—Live canvassers, best proposition in town; steady work; only live wires need apply. A. Hinman, 1523 Alice; apply from 1 to 5 p. m.

$20 DAILY distributing prize peace pictures, "Liberty and Peace," "True Sons of Freedom," "Human Liberty Bell," "Foch," "Pershing," honor roll. Enormous demand. Samples free. Also portrait catalogue. CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT CO., 1031 W. ADAMS ST., CHICAGO.

$500 PER month selling a new patented fuel vaporizer, guaranteed to save up to 50% in gasoline; 40 miles per gallon made with Ford car. Sold on money-back guarantee. One sample free. STRANSKY VAPORIZER CO., Pukwana, S. Dak.

233% PROFIT selling Jubilee Spark Intensifier; banishes spark plug trouble; sells like wildfire; exclusive territory. Write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Company, Omaha, Neb.

$10-$25 PER DAY; more if you have an auto; sells to everyone; don't miss this. Security Mfg Co., 3223 Filbert st. at San Pablo ave., Oakland.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

AGENTS wanted for profitable selling article; $5-$25 per day. 1614 Harmon st., Berkeley.

EVERY street car conductor, motorman, barber, garage mechanic buys at sight. Soxneed, the new garter without elastic; easy seller, new exclusive product; send 15c for sample and proposition, or call at Soxneed Co., 858 Pacific bldg., San Francisco. 313 Santa Barbara st., Santa Barbara, Calif.

SALESMEN—Big quick profits—New carburetor for Ford cars; simple, not a moving part, installed in 20 minutes, guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming; 15-day free trial. Write U. & J. Carburetor Co., [illegible] W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Something new; seasonable automobile accessory; retails for $25; large commission; $3000 to $6000 yearly opportunity. Can be handled as a side line. Free particulars. Bevey Co., 3907 Prairie ave., Chicago.

SIDE line, top notch specialty; responsible house; pays big commissions promptly. Write today. Samples and sales talks free. No delays. [illegible] Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A COMPETENT bookkeeper employed part time wants set of books to keep in order; good at straightening out and re-arranging. Piedmont 4724W.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires clerical position of any kind, where executive ability counts; age 35; married; moderate salary; best of refs. 829 51st st., Oakland.

BUS BOY—Filipino; worked in best hotels south. Lake. 1293.

BREAD baker wants work in bakery or hotel; good refs. Box 4935, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Handy man, does rough carpentering, painting, fencing, garages, repairs, guarantees roofs, cleans gutters by day. Carpenter, Piedmont 6532-W.

CHAUFFEUR wishes to drive extra for private parties Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays; will repair any make car. P. O. Box 157, Oakland.

COOKS, waiters (Japanese); vacuum cleaning; wax floor, by hour or day. 105 41st. Office Fruitvale 476. Frank, manager.

CHAUFFEUR—A chauffeur wants position in private family; careful driver; ref. Box 17260, Tribune.

CARPENTER and good finisher wishes to work; reasonable; new or repair. Box 5637, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Continued

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; does own repairing; wishes position private family; best of ref. Box 17158, Tribune.

COOKS—Chinese, exp.; family, boarding houses, hotel; $55 to $75. O. 737.

COOK—Japanese, good family cook, wishes position in high-class family. Best ref. Higashi. Ph. Oak. 5082.

COLORED man wants any kind of day work; conscientious, willing worker. Lakeside 1293.

DELIVERY CLERK—Reliable young man wants work in grocery store delivering; has had some experience. 4365 Fleming av. Ph. Fruitvale 1029-J.

DAY WORK—Exper. Japanese wants work by the day; housework or gardening. Frank Bala, Oakland 5082.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy, wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAYWORKERS — Japanese; washing, ironing; cooking, waiting and general house cleaning. Pied. 3287-W.

DRUGGIST, registered, best references wishes position Oakland or vicinity. Phone Lakeside 2492.

DISHWASHER — Japanese wants position as dishwasher in restaurant or cafeteria. Box 5660, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Housecleaning and window washing. Phone Alameda 497J before 8 p. m.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, young man, wants position; union man and well recommended. R. Barber, 5629 Ocean View drive. Pied. 7263.

FIRST-CLASS Japanese wishes place as cook or any kind of work after 6 p. m. George, Merritt 4910.

FILIPINO HELP—Good first-class boys listed. Lakeside 1293.

FIRST-CLASS shoemaker wants work, Oakland or S. F. Ph. Lakeside 3446.

GARDENER—Flower and landscape, wants position in private family; would also do chores. L. Fontaine, 1615 Telegraph ave.

GROCERY clerk, long experience, soon open for position; refs. Phone West 2570. 2148 Post st., S. F.

GARDENER, caretaker or other work by handy, reliable, middle-aged man. Box 5655, Tribune.

JOB carpentering, painting, papering, roof repairing, plumbing, furniture repairing, by the day. 394 10th st. Oak. 531.

LIGHT CHORE WORK by man, close to Alameda or Oakland. Address Box 5638, Tribune.

LADY will take care of children afternoons or evenings. Phone Pied. 5398W.

JANITOR, WATCHMAN

CARETAKER or other work, by reliable elderly man. 2422 Grove. Phone Oakland 2597.

JANITOR, Japanese, wishes position anywhere; can take entire charge; $80. Ph. Oak. 5371.

MANUFACTURERS—Am 35, good education, good executive experience in mechanical, electrical building supplies, asbestos product, paint, oils, belting, etc.; also factory and contract experience. I want something to do. Anything. Box 5666, Tribune.

MANAGER—Man coming here Jan. 1 would run small steam laundry or similar work. Further information to desirable party at 5024 Dover st., Ok.

Male Help. Oak. 737

NURSE, young man, wishes position; has had much experience; best of ref.; will go out of town. Box 5648, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER and BOOKKEEPER desires position, city or country 20 yrs. exper. different firms around bay; highest refs. and bond. Box 5633, Tribune.

Peoples Emp. Agency
419 15TH ST.; OAKLAND 4405.
Leading Office of Oakland.
FOR GOOD HELP.

Painting, Paperhanging
by day. R. J. YORK, 515 E. 11th st.; phone Merritt 4824.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, carpenter work, all first-class; very reas. Phone Lakeside 3693.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, $4 per room, by the day; leaky roofs fixed. Phone Elm. 563.

PAINTING, tinting, papering and white washing done by the day; best of material furnished. Call Oak. 467.

PAINTING, tinting, papering by the day, plain and particular work. Ph. Oakland 3643.

RANCHERS, ATTENTION—Capable, energetic man of 40 wants furnished ranch on shares or salary; stock or grazing preferred. 1521 23rd ave., Oak.

SALESMAN with 15 years exper. in selling, wholesale and retail trade, wants position on commission, with drawing account per week, or would consider a salary position. Box 17265, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Young discharged naval officer requires position in private family as private secretary or companion; interview arranged by mail; ref. Box 5570, Tribune.

SCHOOLBOY wants position in small family; can cook and serve. Lakeside 1014.

TRUCK driver, young married man, wants position; can drive any make of truck. Box 5505, Tribune.

WORK OF ANY KIND—Married man wants work of any kind. 3750 Angela av., Oakland.

WORK after school and in vacation; can drive Ford. 1792 7th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ALLIED EMP. AGENCY
1530 Franklin st. Lakeside 1293.
Most select help of all kinds; office help, nurses, institutional help.

At Success Emp. O. 737
First-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th st

ATTENDANT — Reliable woman wants position as attendant in small store; refs. Phone Fruitvale 1558W.

A LADY would like position as companion or practical nurse; C. S. only. Box 5566, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and typist wishes position in garage to take charge of office and able to sell tires and accessories. Box 6540, Tribune.

COOKING and housework by competent woman, please state wages. Box 5669, Tribune.

COOK and laundress, experienced, wishes position, wages not less than $40. Ph. Oakland 3756 bet. 9 and 10.

COOK—First-class cook wants position, 8 hours and no Sunday work; public or private. Box 5652, Tribune.

COLORED housemaid wants work, sleep home. Lakeside 1293.

COOK wishes to cook dinners; terms [illegible] hour. Phone Lake. 1116.

COOKS—Boarding houses, hotels, family; all exp.; refs. Oakland 737.

DAY WORK — Japanese woman and man; house cleaning, washing and ironing. Ph. Pied. 2209W.

DAY WORK—Cooking or laundry, by very capable woman; also do night work any kind. Box 6126, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Laundress, colored, desires washing, ironing or cleaning by day or half day. Phone Berk. 6783M.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wishes day work; first-class only. Phone Lakeside 4567.

DAY WORK of any kind; washing, ironing, cleaning. Phone Fruitvale 2340W.

DRESSMAKING at home or out, by the day. 3306 Grove st., Oakland.

DRESSMAKER will go out by the day; references. Oak. 5425.

EXCHANGE operator or general office work; exper.; ref. Phone Oakland 217, Apt. 44.

GENERAL office work, clerical; ambitious and willing; three years' experience; references. Box 6128, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER by refined woman for adults. $50 month. O. 4405.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
Continued.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young widow, independent means, wishes a position in motherless home; temperate, good cook and fond of children; salary to meet expenses; references. Box 4949, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Young woman wants work in small family, preferably general housework and cooking. Box 6122 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, efficient woman wishes full charge of small home, bay cities or suburbs. Box 5575, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—American, middle-aged woman, good cook, wishes position in adult family; some housework, no washing; $30-$35 mo. Pied. 3302-J.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman wants 2 or 3 hours' light cleaning daily, forenoon; $15 mo. and car fare. Lk. 2420.

HOUSEWORK, washing; all day Mondays; $2.50; permanent. Box 6127 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Refined colored woman wishes work for mornings. Telephone Piedmont 3966-W.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by woman with a child 11 years; exp. and refs.; city or country. Box 5667, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Colored woman would like 4 or 5 hours' work mornings. 693 35th st.

HOUSEMAID—Good cook, neat worker; 3 yrs. in last place; adults; refs. $50. Oakland 737.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, one child, wants situation. Basement "E," 420 17th st. Reasonable wages.

HSKPR. or nurse; exceptional woman, wants place; best ref. Lake. 820.

JANITRESS—Experienced and very reliable, wants position. L. 1293.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wants lace curtains to do up. Phone Lakeside 1272. 727 19th st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework; good cook; good wages, small family. 2736 College av.

MATERNITY NURSE—Excellent doctor's ref., wants another engagement. Lake. 1293.

LEDGER clerk and assistant bookkeeper; 6 yrs. one firm; references. 1935 Haste st., Berkeley.

NURSE—Refined young lady wishes position caring for small infant or children; exper. nurse; best refs. Phone San Jose 2577-Y.

NURSE, best Dr.'s ref., would accept position in office, or patient. 1530 San Pablo, or Lakeside 1823.

NURSES—Practical, exp. influenza, maternity; chronic, any case; refs. Oakland 737.

NURSE, practical, desires night nursing for influenza cases. Phone Lakeside 2420.

NURSE, child's, refined, highest references, will care for children over 3 years during day. Oak. 2216.

NURSE MAID, excellent ref., care one or more children, any age. L. 1293.

NURSE—Graduate, practical, children's. 1530 Franklin St. Lakeside 1293.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, ROOM 904, UNION SAVINGS BANK BLDG., AFTERNOONS. PIED. 2876W.

STENOGRAPHER—Public work, copying, dictation, manuscripts, etc., at my office or yours; moderate prices; day or mo. rates if desired. Florence Farmer, 237-A Bacon Bldg.; Oak. 278.

SEWING—Children's clothes a specialty; baby layettes made to order; hand embroidery. Phone Berk. 2270J.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by competent, experienced stenographer. Box 5664, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, experienced. Phone Oakland 4091.

SEWING 25c per hour. Call Lakeside 4264 and leave your phone number.

TRAVELING positions by two wide-awake young women with strong personalities; experienced. Box 6139, Tribune.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Woman will take care of halls in exchange for apartment. Box 5639, Tribune.

WANTED — Position in evening by young lady attending college; prefer doctor's office. Box 422 Trib., S. F.

WANTED—Washing, cleaning or work by day. Phone Fruitvale 1427.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALAMEDA—To let, unfurnished, small apartment; separate entrance; modern; convenient to S. F. trains. Tel. Alameda 255-J. 1904 Mulberry st.

BDWAY., 1725—Clean, sunny 2-rm. apt. near postoffice.

DON APTS., 32d and San Pablo.—Furn. hkpg. 1 3- and 1 2-rm. mod. apts. Piedmont 3680.

E. 16TH ST., 522—2, 3 and 4 sunny apts.; 2 blocks from Key Route.

FURN. sunny apart; 2 beds; near shipyards and local. 950 6th ave. Merritt 3381.

FINE 3-room furn. apt., ½ blk. Melrose station. Ph. Fruitvale 1123.

FURNISHED and unfurnished two room apts. $20 up. 1819 Brush st.

FURN. 3 rooms, light and water; $21. 5405 College ave. Pied. 1905W.

LA SOLANA.
NEWLY OPENED, 560 33rd st.—2-3-rm. furn. mod. apts.; $25-$35. Pied. 316.

MANZANITA APTS.—Sunny 3-r. furn.; bath, wall bed, slp. porch; Grove, at 62nd; Key and S. P.

New, Sunny Apts., $33.$43, unf
3816 Pied. av.; 616 Grand; 375 Perkins. Lake. 4603. Want mngr. at Lake. 1284.

O'CONNELL
Nr. Key Route, Technical High, 4 rms., unfurnished. Phone Pied. 2900W.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX ECONOMICAL ENDURING.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

REX Mod. 2-rm. apts.; steam, phone; wall beds; walk. dist.; $24-$30. 9th & Fallon. Ph. Lakeside 4232.

SUNNY 4 rm. apt., modern, oak floors, fireplace. 3900 39th av., Sunday.

"WHITAKER ARMS"
2524 Benvenue ave., Berk.; Berk 3122.

New, distinctive and homelike; 2-3-4-5-room apts., partially furn., for persons of refinement who require the most exclusive. Social hall, roof garden, indiv. garages and store rooms; near S. F. locals and cars; reference required.

3RD AVE., 1435—Sunny, furn. apts.; garage optional; also single front rm.

3-ROOM apt.; sunny; nicely furn.; reas. 1020 10th st. Call eves. and Sunday.

4-APT. FLAT, 3 rooms each; brand new. Phone Piedmont 4376.

5 RMS., unfurn., $20, incl. gas, water and phone. Merr. 1230, after 7 p. m.

$17 to $30; 2, 3-rooms; bath, kitchen; near S. P., K. R. Oakland 8124.

2-rm., neatly furnished apt. $15. 2908 Emerson, near Ashby station, Berk.

1 RM. and kitchenette, wall bed; all conv.; nr. 40th and Tel. K. 551 41st.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished apt., nr. Grove cars and Key. 619 37th st.

16TH ST., 1119—One or two-room sunny apts. furnished; rent very reas.

HOTELS

FAIRLAWN Family hotel; Fruitvale; avenue; large grounds; fine climate; reasonable.

HARRISON 14TH & HARRISON—New, sunny, all outside rooms, $1.25 up. day; dining room

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

E. 12TH, 260—Desirable attractive room in high-class apt.; walking dist. of Key and S. P. Apply after Sun.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

CASTRO, 1021—Furnished single room, central.

HAMILTON PLACE, 101, off Harrison—Furn. room, close in; nr. cars; $6; lady only.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 5858—Two furnished rooms, private home; board if desired; gentlemen preferred; 1 block from S. P. local.

FRANKLIN ST., 622—Furnished rooms, $2 and up.

FRANKLIN, 1506—Sunny sleeping room for single person; free phone; neat.

JONES, 545—Elegant furn. front room, also other rooms and apts.

LARGE sunny furnished room near car line; lady only. 4008 Ardley ave., 4th ave. Terrace.

LYDIA ST., 875—Furnished rm., breakfast if desired; reasonable; refs.

MANILA, 4141—Sunny bedroom, conv. to cars, Key and Tech.; men only. Piedmont 2777.

MOSS AVE., 184—1 double and 1 single room; nice, quiet home; couple or ladies employed. Pied. 4254J.

MYRTLE ST., 2907—Large sunny front rm.; elect., bath, phone. Lake. 2557.

NICELY furn. rms., bath, elec., phone; $6 to $16 mo. Box 6602 Tribune.

OAK, 4733—Nicely furn. rm., furnace heat; private family, gentleman only; quiet refined neighborhood; near Key Route Inn; references.

SANTA CLARA AVE., 512—2 and 3-room furnished apts. to let; $15-$16; Alameda.

SAN ANTONIO AVE., 2242—Furnished sunny two rm. apt, bath, gas, phone; neat adults. Phone Alameda 2938.

TELEGRAPH, 1934—One large room suitable for 2 gents; 1 small room; both nicely furn.; heat, bath and walking distance; reasonable rent.

WALSWORTH, 598—Large, sunny rm.; run. water; K. R., car lines. Pd. 2012J.

8TH ST., 1395—Large, sunny furn. front room; reasonable; garage.

10TH ST., 1221—1 room; walk. distance to town and ship yards.

12TH AV., 1945, E. Oakland—Sunny front room, sep. entrance, use bath and tel., heated; gentleman; $10 mo.

18TH ST., 789—Two sunny rms. for working girls; reasonable.

23D, 590—Sunny furnished rooms for gentlemen; private family.

27TH ST., 562—Nicely furn. rms.; walk. distance. Phone Lakeside 3050.

27TH ST., 608—Sunny rms; kept clean; conv., priv.; reas.; near all cars.

31ST, 579—Sunny rooms, especially for nurses; all conveniences. Pied. 6077W.

33D ST., 668—Nicely furn. sunny room; free phone, bath, elec. Pied. 1971W.

38TH ST., 369—Nice room and breakfast; nr. K. R. and cars. Pied. 4765-J

45TH ST., 489—Nicely furnished room; sunny; near cars.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

E. 14TH ST., 1831—Four rooms; lower flat.

ROBLY TERRACE, 3936, close to 40th-Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 3557-W.

TELEGRAPH AV., 2326—For Rent—2 unfurn. front rms. downstairs, $8 mo.

20TH ST. 731—4 unfurnished rooms.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 353—Unfurn. or partly furn. suite for light housekeeping; no other roomers.

ALICE ST., 1821—1-room and kitchenette.

BRUSH ST., 329—Two sunny front rooms, fine hskp.; fresh painted and papered; bath, gas, electric; $3.25 wk.

BROADWAY, 2068—Housekeeping room for one or two men; ½ blk. S. P. and Key Route.

BDWY., 2111—Hskpg. rooms and single rms., mod. Lake. 2682.

CASTRO, 1725—3 nice rooms, also 1 bach. room, $1.50 week. Oak. 3739.

E. 15TH ST., 2273—2-rm. and kitchenette; 2 blocks from S. P. depot.

E. 14TH, 439—Housekeeping rooms in private house. Phone Merritt 483.

ELM ST., 3142—3 furnished rooms; garage. Phone Pied. 916.

E. 11TH, 546—2 sunny hskpg. rms., nr. Hanlon's shipyard, also hskpg for men.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2923—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms; gas and elec.

FRANKLIN, 1506—Large rm. first floor; free phone; neat; central; reasonable.

GROVE, 2930, nr. Ashby av., Berkeley—Upper floor, 3 finely furnished rooms.

GROVE ST., 3127—Front room, with or without housekeeping; walking dist.

HOPKINS ST., 2103—One single and two connecting rooms, over Dimond Groceteria. Fruitvale warm belt.

HARRISON, 1459—2 rm. apartments, $4-$5 week.

HARRISON ST., 1456—Sunny front room; $4 wk.; nr. 14th st.

HARMON, 1642—Clean sunny rm. housekpng. if desired; $8. Pied. 6652-J.

LYDIA, 764½, nr. San Pablo-22d st.—Apartment, 2 rooms, bath; $15.

MADISON, 805—Newly furn. apts.; WALL BEDS, garage; attractive park frontage; nr. lake, shipyard and business center; S. P. and K. R.; reas. Phone Oakland 1442.

MAGNOLIA ST., 820—3 large, clean and sunny hskpg. rms. for adults; near shipyards and cars. Call Sun. or after 6 p. m.

MYRTLE, 909—Sunny 2-rm. hskpg.; also 1-rm. hskpg. or sleeping; nr. shipyards.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Sunny rooms near shipyard. Phone Lakeside 1658.

MAGNOLIA, 1037—Quiet sunny front room and large kitchenette.

PARK ST., 950—2 furnished housekeeping rooms.

ROOM to rent with housekeeping privileges in private family to companionable young woman; reas. to right party. Box 6136, Tribune.

SAN PABLO, 1834—Front room with kitchenette; 2 sunny rms., gas rg.; $20

TWO very desirable, neatly furn. hkpg. roms; priv. bath and phone; $20 mo. 2519 Grove st., near 25th.

W. 10TH ST., 1738—Mod. sunny housekeeping rms., 3 and 4-rm. apartments, near all car lines; adults.

WAVERLY, 2339—Nicely furnished front room, kitchenette; near lake, K. R., S. P.

WEBSTER, 1430—Large sunny front room, 2 ladies or couple employed during day; phone, elect., bath.

WEST ST., 4221—Parlor bedroom, bath, kitchenette, gas.

WEST ST., 1809—2 and 3-room suites, $3.75 and $5.00. Phone Oak. 8779.

2D AVE., 1135—Large rm., nice home for elderly lady. Mer. 315.

6TH AV., 1725—Large sunny front room with kitchenette; reas.

6TH AVE., 1018—Furnished housekeeping rooms.

9TH ST., 248—2 rooms, slp. pch.; $5; adults; gas and water free.

10TH AV., 1935—Nicely furnished sunny rooms; bath, phone. Inquire 1935 10th av.; also single room.

12TH AV., 1621—2; bath, gas, phone; good location. Merritt 2385.

13TH AVE., 1707—Large sunny hskp. rms.; elec., gas and bath; reas.

18TH, 760, near Brush—4 large, sunny hkpg. rooms; regular kitchen; adults.

22ND ST., 542—Housekeeping rooms for rent.

22D ST., 518—Single housekeeping room including gas and electricity, $10.

24TH ST., 1016—2 furnished hkpg. rooms; gas and electricity; on car line.

40TH AV., 2161—Two furn. housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water; gas and elec.; $5 week. Frtvl. 273.

27TH ST., 594—2 rooms and kitchenette; 1 rm. like sleeping porch; 2 employed women pref.; garage. Sunday only. L. 1814.

54TH ST., 580—3 ground floor rooms, $16.50 month, including light and water; adults only.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
Continued.

29TH ST., 464—Sunny apt. and single rooms, $8 to $25.

44TH ST., 516—3 furnished rooms; coal and gas stove, bath, electric; adults.

53RD ST., 1114, near San Pablo—Newly furnished rooms with use of kitchen.

$6 PER MONTH and up; 1, 2, 3 rooms; everything included. 4604 Grove; ph. Piedmont 3286-J.

909 MYRTLE ST.—Sunny 2 rms., hkpg. Also 1 rm. hkpg; near shipyards.

2 ROOMS, furn. or unfurn.; regular kitchen; wood heater. Pied. 907J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

A—THE HARMONIA—IDEAL HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN; COMFORT, EXCEL. TABLE; REAS. 11TH AND MADISON. OAK. 7649.

A SUITE of rooms, with bath, heat; sun; good board for 3 adults; $45 each; 2 meals. Oakland 2682.

ALICE ST., 1494, near Hotel Oakland—Large front room; furnace heat, instant hot water; beautiful home.

BEAUTIFUL private home Rockridge, near Claremont Country Club; large sunny front view room for two; 15 min. from Tech or Claremont school. Pied. 3068W.

BOARD for boy 9 yrs.; vicinity Grant School; with room for mother (nurse) when in. Oak. 8581.

CENTRAL AVE., 2101 — Sunny rms., board; all car lines; fine location. Ala. 3613W.

E. 14TH, 710—Good rooms; good board; very reas.; nr. cars and K. R.

E. 14TH ST., 710—Good rooms, good board; reasonable; cars and K. R.

FRTVL. AV., 3104—Rm. in priv. fam.; with, without board. Frtvl. 3086-W.

IROQUOIS, 14th-Castro, 3 blocks City Hall—Heat; modern; sunny. Lake. 765.

JACKSON, 1247—Nicely furn. room; faces 13th st.; excellent board; private family; reas.

JACKSON, 1569—Beautiful house, arranged for high-class boarding; fine sunny rooms; good board. Oak. 2231.

JACKSON, 1103—Room and board for 5 men; excellent table.

MADISON, 1309, cor. 13th—Sunny house, hot water, newly remodeled; families; special dinners; home comforts; good meals. Oakland 5694.

MIDDLE-aged respectable gentleman, room and board; strictly home cooking; no other roomers. Bx 6873, Trib.

PHONE BERK. 995-J—Furn. room, in priv. house, with or without board; centrally located; rates reasonable.

PENNIMAN AVE., 3663—Nice sunny rm. with board; nr. cars.

ROOM AND BOARD procurable in my exquisitely furnished sunny bungalow for semi-invalid, patient convalescing, elderly lady or gentleman of refinement financially able and willing to pay for best accommodations; Oakland warm belt. Phone Fruitvale 2793 for particulars.

ROOM and slp. porch with private bath, shower, for 2 gentlemen; board if desired, $45 each; ref. required. Oak 798; 404 Oak and av.

ROOM and board in beautifully furn. bungalow home for person of refined tastes. Ph. for particulars, Ftvl. 279-J. Box 6103, Tribune.

ROOM and board for gentleman. Pied. 650.

ROOM and board; newly furnished rms. 1118 Oak st. Ph. Oakland 2179.

SHAFTER AV., 6278—Furnished room and board with private family.

19TH ST., 332—Bright sunny room, suitable for two; close in; home cooking. Ph. Lakeside 4459.

5TH AV., 842—Home cooking and home conveniences; rates moderate.

16TH ST., 827—Nice large front room, and board. Mrs. Somerville, Oak. 2842.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD for 2 children going to school; want also rm. for mother; hskpg if possible.

BOARD and ROOM wanted for elderly lady. Box 5630, Tribune.

BY middle-aged man, room and board in small fam. Ad. Box 5670 Oak. Trib.

GENTLEMAN, middle-aged, refined, like room or room and board in strictly private home; no other roomers or boarders; permanent if all parties suited. Box 4956, Tribune.

MECHANIC, 36, wants room-board in private family; home comforts; Oakland or Alameda. Box 5628, Tribune.

PRIVATE sunny home and care, south exposure, cheerful environment, by invalid gentleman; reasonable. 844 53d st., Oakland.

WANTED—In nice home, 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms suitable for housekeeping. Phone Lakeside 4041 before 1 or after 5 p. m.

WORKING MAN—Wants room and board in private family with use of garage; state price. Box 5646, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants room, breakfast and evening dinner in small family; give full particulars. Box 5640, Tribune.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

ELDERLY lady would like housekeeping rooms with another lady to share same 50-50; must be comfortable; refs. exchanged. Box 17268, Tribune.

FURNISHED room wanted by gentleman; private family preferred; reasonable. Box 5666, Tribune.

GENT wants housekeeping room with chimney for stove; east of Broadway. Box 5654, Tribune.

LARGE sunny unfurnished housekeeping room in private family for elderly refined lady. Box 5567, Tribune.

WANTED—By young man, girl 3 and boy 6, an unfurn. 2-rm. apt. in someone's home, where lady will board and care for children; must be Protestant; west of lake, so. of 38th st.; respectful, helpful father. Box 5515, Tribune.

WANTED—AT BAY POINT
3 or 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., or a house. Box 5632, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

BOARDING home for small children. 576 47th st., bet. Shattuck and Grove.

CHILDREN cared for by hr. or $20 mo. 2718 School st., Fruitvale.

ROOM and board for 2 boys in refined home, also rm. for parents. 4204 Pied. ave. Pied. 3534J.

ROOM and board for child; also room for parent, by respectable widow; no other children. Box 6872, Tribune.

INVALIDS HOMES

A CHEERFUL, sunny rm. for invalid; pleasant grounds. Phone Merritt 4173. Mrs. Inez Easson.

NURSE having nice quiet home would board, care for elderly person, bed patient, dormant child, semi-invalid. Phone Berkeley 863W.

NURSE will take patients to home; confinements a specialty. Phone Pied. 1755W.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared-for. Phone Merritt 2184.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AN ELEGANT upper flat 8 large sunny rooms; rent can be made by subleting rooms. 2123 Telegraph av.

AN upper 4-rm. flat, sunny; gas, elec.; only $16. 688 25th, nr. Grove K. R.

MOD. 5-rm. lower flat to let; fine location; sunny rooms. 2942 23d ave. Fruitvale 855J.

SHATTUCK AVE., 6224—Modern 3-room flat; $18 rent, inc. water. Key 6220.

SUNNY 6 or 7-rm. flat, with garage; 46th nr. Grove. Oak. 8846.

SUNNY 6-rm. upper flat, $20. 914 Kains ave., Albany, nr. San Pablo.

1 BEAUTIFUL 4 rm. flat and one 3 rm. apt., garage. 237 Athol av.

5 ROOMS, upper, near Claremont K. R. and Tel.; garage; $25; adults. 648 Miranda.

5 ROOMS. 486 Los Angeles.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued.

$20; 5-RM. upper; sunny, clean; garage; slp. porch; E. Oak. Oakland 8569.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

CLEAN sunny 4-rm. apartment; all conveniences. 2350 Waverly st., 2 blks. east of Bdwy; nr. 22d K. R. and S. P. Oak. 6317.

COZY 3, 4, 5-rm. flats, Fruitvale; warm belt; rear. 5 E. 15th st. Merr. 1883.

DESMOND, 4953—Furn. flat, 3 rooms and bath and garage.

LIGHT, sunny, 5-room flat; Cole st.; nr. Haight, S. F.; 2 bedrooms; every home comfort, incl. piano; $35 per mo. Ph. West 7086.

LOWER flat, modern; 3 front rooms; near cars and trains. 40 Yosemite ave.

MODERN 4-room flat, hardwood floors. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 624 17th st. Lakeside 4198.

SUNNY bungalow flat 5 rms., near K. R., 3 car lines and Polytechnic and Pied. schools; rent $37.50. Pied. 6481.

SUNNY lower flat 3 rooms and all conven.; no children; heating stove; $21. 2417 12th ave.; phone Merritt 4539.

SUNNY flat suitable for couple, nr. city trains. Berkeley 5236W.

6 ROOMS and bath, auto space; rent $40. 6203 7th st., near Grove.

$25—APT. in bungalow; sunny; yard, porches, etc.; employed couple preferred. Phone Pied. 2918W.

$14—CLOSE IN, 2 rms., bath, gas range and water heater; in rear. Apply 626 Fallon.

3 RMS., furn.; nr. K. R. and S. P.; adults only. 1236 37th ave. Fruit. 1027W.

18TH ST., 716—Partly furnished flats; close in; gas and electric.

7-ROOM furn. upper flat; adults; 781 17th st.; walking distance; 3 beds.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND

$25.00—5-room shingled bungalow in good neighborhood, near shipyards and S. P. line; finished floors, large open fireplace, shower lights, built-in buffet, china closet, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$27.50—5-room rustic bungalow, all newly renovated and painted outside; shower lights, brick open fireplace, elm paneled dining room with beamed ceilings, natural finished bedrooms, plenty of closets, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays, screened-in sleeping porch.

$32.50—3-room new apartment flat; near S. F. line; sunny corner; tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, hardwood floors, built-in china closet and buffet, French glass doors, ivory finished breakfast nook, wall bed, white enameled cabinet kitchen, linoleum, water heater and range installed.

$35.00—5-room cement bungalow in the Linda Vista section; good view; hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, French doors, open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet, buffet, indirect lights, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$35.00—6-room story and a half cement bungalow in the Piedmont district; gas furnace, hardwood floors, fumed finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, shower lights, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, ivory finished bedrooms, large closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$35.00—6-room, 2-story house on sunny side of street in the Piedmont section and near K. R. trains; has 2 open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, china closet, buffet and window seats, elm paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, three upstairs bedrooms and sun porch, large yard, vines and flowers.

$45.00—New cement two-story house and breakfast room, sleeping porch; high ground; in the Piedmont section; open brick fireplace, hardwood floors, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, elm paneled dining room, large sunny bedrooms, nicely papered, ivory finished cabinet kitchen, porcelain wash trays.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Jackson's
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Clay Between 13th and 14th, OAKLAND.

A 5-RM. cot., 852 58th st., cor. Genoa, nr. K. R., $30; also 4-rm. cot., 3087 Delview, nr. School st., $21.50. G car to Maple, 5 blks. walk. Owner, 1456 1st ave. Have furnished houses, too. Phone Mer. 1883.

AT 3128 SAN PABLO AVE.
at 31st st., store and living apt. in back; IN GOOD CONDITION; RENT $18. KEYS NEXT DOOR.

A SUNNY 8-RM.; garage, furnace; Lake dist. home; snap. 586 Walla Vista. Lakeside 4603.

A 4-RM. cottage in warm belt, Fruitvale. 3087 Delview, rear 5 E. 15th st. Merritt 1883.

A SUNNY 7-rm. bungalow, 1½-story; $40; Claremont dist. 416 60th st.; Lake. 4603.

COTTAGE, 4 rms., gas, large yard; $11. Mer. 315. 2741 E. 8th.

COMPLETELY fur. cement house; slp. pch.; $45. Merritt 2260, bet. 10-6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Residence at 214 Pacific ave., Piedmont; 6 rooms; $35. Phone Lakeside 82.

FOR RENT—6-room house, gas, electricity; 2110 Clement ave. Apply 1523 Willow st., Alameda

LOVELY house for boarding or rooming; S. P. and Hayward cars. Cor. 104th ave. and E. 14th.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, sleep. porch, garage; large lot; water heater, linoleum on kitchen and bath; suitable 3 or 4 adults; 3½ blks. to car; $20. Ph. Ftvl. 388W.

MOD. 5-rm. bung., unfurn.; will rent furn. to reliable parties; no children; consider selling. 2314 8th ave., East Oak.

NEWLY renovated 5 rm. cottage, $20, water free; adults only. Apply 2205 Adeline st., nr. 22d st.

NINE rooms and sleeping porch; close in; $65. Box 6976 Tribune.

IF you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you are looking for, visit our Free Rental Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
Clay, at 15th

VERNON HEIGHTS
Modern lower flat 5 rooms; extra nice. $20; water extra.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

5-RM. cottage; garage. 24th and San Pablo, $30. 625 Market st.

6-ROOM bungalow, end Rockridge line; garage; acre land; water free; modern; no gas; adults; $20. Pied. 3273W.

6 RM. COTTAGE, mod. fix., bath; $25 mo. Fruitvale 1022W.

7 RM. house, oak floors, carpet on floor, garage; $35. 1769 Alcatraz.

7-ROOM house; light, large, sunny. 2252 E. 22nd st.; phone Piedmont 1858-W.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

BREUNER'S

—$20.00—
Walking distance to Breuner's, modern 5-room lower flat, close to San Francisco trains, cars and school; having gas and electricity, open fireplace, large bedrooms, big closets and yard. A snap at $20.00.

—$21.50—
Situated on high ground in the East Oakland warm belt, dandy 4-room cottage; modern in all ways, gas and electricity, open fireplace, built-in china closet, large sunny bedrooms, big closets, dandy kitchen, big yard, and the place is bathed in sun and light all day; long rent cheap at $21.50; water free; garage can be had for $2.50 extra.

—$25.00—
Just put in first-class condition and bathed in sunshine all day long; dandy 4-room cottage, close to San Francisco trains, cars and shopping district; painted on the outside and repapered and tinted throughout; all large rooms, big closets, gas and electricity, large basement and plenty of room for chickens. Don't miss this snap at $25.00.

—$25.00—
Beautiful little shingled bungalow in the Lake district, located in the rear of a handsome home, having dandy view of Piedmont hills, containing large double dining room and living room 14x30 with finished floors, paneled walls and built-in china closet, cabinet kitchen, finished in white enamel, large sleeping porch (fully glassed in), dandy bath, large basement and Rund heater; place flooded in sun and light all day long. The rent is only $25.00.

—$30.00—
Close to San Francisco trains and cars, very modern 5-room shingled bungalow in Alameda; having all the latest and up-to-date features, hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large bedrooms, big closets, dandy cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays and big yard. Yours at $30.00.

—$30.00—
Located in the sunny Santa Fe Tract, close to San Francisco trains, cars and school and good shopping district, very sunny modern up-to-the-minute 5-room bungalow; having finished floors for rugs, large open fireplace, built-in china closet, large sunny bedrooms, big closets, dandy kitchen, cement wash trays and big yard. Rent very cheap at $30.00.

—$35.00—
Situated in the Fourth Avenue district, on high ground, beautiful 4-room apartment; flooded in sun and light all day long, having all the most up-to-date features, polished oak floors, indirect electric fixtures, white enamel finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, French glass doors, full cabinet kitchen, dandy bath and showers, linoleum and gas range. A snap at $35.00.

—$50.00—
Situated in sunny Alameda close to beaches and San Francisco trains, beautiful 11-room, first-class home with all the up-to-date features, hardwood polished floors, large open fireplace, built-in china closet and bookcases, paneled walls, breakfast nook, large sleeping porch, gas heater, large yard, fruit trees, double garage and plenty of room to raise garden truck; place would make first-class boarding house. The rent is right at $50.00.

NO PHONE CALLS.

EVERY VACANT FLAT, COTTAGE, BUNGALOW AND HOUSE LISTED AT OUR BIG FREE RENTING AND INFORMATION DEPARTMENT.

BREUNER'S
OAKLAND
Clay at 15th st.

$16—4 ROOMS; lot 50x300. Call 3606 35th ave., 2 to 4.

3-ROOM modern house, $10. 2355 E. 24th st. Merritt 483.

11-RM. house, modern conveniences, $40. 1394 8th st. Owner, 1396 8th st.

5-RM. cottage, furn. or unfurn. Call at 2431 26th ave.

6-ROOM mod. house for rent in Melrose. Call at 1120 Oak st.

5-RM. furn. bungalow; all conven.; garage; Pied. dist. Piedmont 3105-W.

7-ROOM house, Ashby ave. and King st.; $37.50; Berk. Ph. Pd. 2410.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

AA—MOD. 6 rm. furn. bungalow, rent $42. Pied. 1696W; 916 Alleen st.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. cottages, flats. C. W. J. Daly, 1328 E. 14th st.

ADAMS PT.—Artistic furn. home and garage. 493 Bellevue ave., Oak.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. Claremont new home; Key Route; 9 rms., sl. p., garage, piano, furnace, automatic heater; ref. Berk. 8749J.

FURN. cottage on Carlton st., Berk.; 6 rooms and bath; gas range, water heater, elec., etc.; garden; 40x80; fruit trees and berry vines; 7 hens if desired; 5 minutes to S. P., Grove and Bdway. car line; $35 per mo., water free; vacant Dec. 23. Ph. Oak. 1369.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS; hardwood floors, etc.; completely furnished, with piano; rent $40 per month.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
1310 Broadway.

FURN. bungalow, 2722 Webster st., Berkeley, nr. College ave. and K. R. cars; piano, furnace, large well furn. rooms; water free; garbage removed; no children; rt. $65. Lee, Berk. 2937.

FOR RENT—Furn. new 6-rm. bungalow; garage; $55. 4187 Emerald st.

FURN. 5 rooms, near car and K. R.; driveway for auto. 2428 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED 6-rm. bungalow. 3210 Sterling ave., Alameda. Ala. 2570W.

MOD. 5-room house., furn., in E. Oakland, close to carlines and school.

H. Faschian
Fruitvale 855-J. 2942 23rd av.

NICELY furn. bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, sunny, garage optional. Key 863 31st.

SUNNY new Oakland Lakeside home, nicely furn.; 6 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; garage; piano; rent $65. Phone owner, Berkeley 7949-J.

SUNNY 3 rm. cottage. Call 4804½ Webster off Tel. bet. 48th and 49th sts., Oak.

TO LEASE—12-room house, furnished, on block of land, close to car barn and shipyard. Apply J. J. McElroy & Co., 960 7th st.; ph. Oak. 2156.

4-ROOM furn. bungalow; large screen porch; garage. Owner, 437 50th st.

$30—APARTMENT bungalow, accommodations of 5 rooms; kitchen furnished. 401 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.
STERNBERG & STEIN,
1429 Broadway, Oakland. Ph. Lake. 2624

8-ROOM FURNISHED HOME, BEAUTIFULLY furnished in mahogany and oak; all modern conveniences; sunny corner in Piedmont; an unusual home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner must leave town and will sacrifice to get good tenant.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
1310 Broadway.

$45—FOR RENT—A comfortably furnished home, complete in every detail; Bulgaian velvet capets, best quality furniture, comfort to the last degree; 6 rooms, sleeping porches, garages; Berkeley.

REALTY EXCHANGE
1506 Webster st., Oakland.

8-ROOM HOME, HARDWOOD FLOORS; 2 lavatories, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; furnace, garage, etc.; in exclusive Piedmont district; beautiful marine view.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
310 Broadway.

19TH AVE., 1303—Beautifully furnished home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; sunny corner; hardwood floors; every convenience; garage; rent $45. Call at house or 1119 16th st.

5-ROOM modern, completely furnished. 1223 Grand ave., open Sunday; must have good references; price reasonable to right party. Ph. Pied. 8779J.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

$85—FURN house, 10 rms., hardwood flrs.; nr. U. C. Berk. 6432W.

6-R. modern bungalow, partly furn.; garage; $40. Phone Fruit. 236W.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

WILL
PAY
$75.00
A
MONTH
FOR
DESIRABLE
FURNISHED
BUNGALOW

Family of 2; one Chinese servant, want a completely furnished bungalow convenient for commuting, 5 or 6 rooms; garage not essential; Piedmont, Berkeley, Northbrae or Lake Merritt districts preferred; thoroughly responsible party. Please describe fully to Box 444, Tribune, San Francisco.

A 4-RM. furn. cottage or bungalow in Oakland or vicinity; close to K. R. or S. P.; state rent and location; for desirable people. Mrs. B. M. Powers, Roehampton Hotel, S. F.

ABOUT 5 rooms, furnished; purchase furniture if necessary. Chase, 720 Washington st.

DESIRABLE tenant wants 4 or 5-room flat or cottage near business district. Miss Amess, 539 Twelfth street, Phone Oakland 2636.

OAKLAND Cars Discard Superfluous Weight, Parts
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy.-O. 131.

WANTED — Modern unfurnished house or bungalow, 7 or 8 rooms, including sleeping porch, back yard; location around the Lake Shore or Claremont district; best of references; will take lease. Answer room 303, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

WANTED—2 or 3-room furnished cottage or apartment in the Elmhurst district. Address C. A. Meacham, 9531 E. 14th st.

WANTED—5 rm. bungalow, slp. pch., N. Oak. or Berk., terms. Box 1614, Tribune, Berkeley.

YOUNG couple (no children) would like to rent modern cottage near 40th and San Pablo; ref. if desired. Box 17266, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy 6-room two-story house in good locality, either Piedmont or Claremont. Address 160 17th ave., San Francisco.

WILL lease or buy six-room bungalow near Tech. High; like immediate possession; must be near College car. Box 1616, Tribune, Berkeley.

WANTED—Jan. 1st, to lease (privilege buying), mod. 6-rm. bung.; hd. floors, breakfast nook; gar. Rent $25. S. E. Berk or Oak; nr. cars. Box 6132, Trib.

WANTED—4-room furnished house, modern; adults. Box 17288, Tribune.

2 or 3-ROOM furn. cottage; sleeping porch; good neighborhood. Address Box 5625, Tribune.

4 OR 5 ROOM furnished bungalow, bet. Grove or San Pablo; near 50th and 60th. Call Pied. 930.

2 RMS. and kitchenette, bath and yard; grate or stove; walking distance; or cottage 3 or 4 rooms. Box 6604, Trib.

5-ROOM cement bungalow near Pied. ave. dist.; must be modern and a bargain, not over $4000. Bennett & Roeth, 4064 Pied. av.; ph. Pied. 1642.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

CORNER store, equipped with shelving and counters; living rooms; 38th and West; reasonable rent. Owner, 815 38th st.

CORNER store, 3 living rooms; modern; rent $27.50 month. Owner 709 Washington st.

FLOOR SPACE in room 24, 306 12th st., suitable for office work, etc.; sun all day. Oak. 5359.

WANTED—From 4 to 6-room unfurnished flat; centrally; reasonable. Phone Lakeside 4041 before 1 or after 5 p. m.

WANTED—A bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, Rockridge or Claremont; no children. Box 5518, Tribune.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

BOOTBLACK stand to rent. 1632 San Pablo ave.

WELL located, light, clean factory or warehouse bldg., grounds, shipping facilities; low rent. Owner, 236 Bacon Bldg.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY

$3650—A fine well-built BUNGALOW of 5 rooms; living-room and dining-room have hardwood floors; large buffet with plate glass mirror; kitchen has breakfast nook, hood, ironing-board and tiled sink; the two bedrooms are large with plenty of window space; daintily papered and finished in white enamel; the exterior is combination shingle and plaster on wire; this home was built when material and labor were cheap, less than one-half what prices are today. "By the way," this home has double floors throughout; the lot is 43x117 feet with lots of room for garden and chickens; transportation is perfect; here is a home that if sold under present building conditions would stand you at least $4500; you can buy this on terms of $400 to $500 down and the balance same as rent; come over today and see this.

C. C. ADAMS
2326 Santa Clara Ave. Phone Ala. 2482.
Open Sundays.

5-ROOM cottage; good location; reas.; easy payments. 736 Lincoln ave.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

BEST BUY IN BERKELEY

No. 3049 Shattuck ave.; 2-story 6-rm. mod. home; hdwd. floors; pink of condition; garage; fine lot, garden; A1 neighborhood; near all trains; $4500, terms. Owner on premises.

BIG BARGAIN, corner, 6-room house; high basement, garage, near cars and K. R.; will sacrifice; se. cor. Alcatraz ave. and Idaho st. Owner, Berk. 7154.

FOR SALE—Two 4-rm. flats, rented, $40. R. Melquiond. Arco Apts., 36.

SACRIFICE
MUST SELL
7 ROOMS
$750 CASH DOWN.
New modern home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, conservatory. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

$3000 AND $4000 equities; 9-rm. and 10-rm. furn. houses; must sell quick; make offer. Berk. 6432W.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

LOT in Richmond, $625; equity for $400. Apply 9 a. m. to 1, 3002 Foothill Blvd.; Fruitvale 1950.

SNAP—5-rm. modern cottage, Albany; terms to suit. 2416 10th st., Berkeley.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

"1919 Model" Bungalow Homes

At Before-the-War Prices

$2650 to $4250

Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda

19 New Bungalows to Choose From

Some finished, others under construction; new exclusive ideas and features to be found only in these homes, including Southern Gum finish; built-in Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, breakfast nook; an altogether different sleeping porch; heating system; shower bath; large basement; garage. In the desirable and restricted tracts, "Scenic Boulevard Knoll" and "Oakland Highlands"; large lots; fine view; best climate around the bay; near S. F. transportation, cars, schools, stores, etc. Look them over and get ready to choose your fireplace, wall paper, painting, electric fixtures. Very liberal terms, although a substantial discount will be allowed for large cash payments. Liberty Bonds accepted.

R. C. HILLEN

Builder of Homes

Office, "Scenic Boulevard Knoll," 55th Avenue and Foothill Boulevard
Phone Fruitvale 411 *55th Avenue Car, No. 7*
Office, "Oakland Highlands," 3108 Arkansas Street, Near Maple Avenue
Phone Fruitvale 1102-W *Hopkins Car, No. "G".*
OFFICE HOURS 1 TO 5 P. M.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE PIEDMONT HILLS
At a Sacrifice.

A home which was given a great deal of study and built extra well. Living room 20x28, large dining room, reception hall with roomy closets. Living, dining room and hall finished in hardwood, latest finish. Walls are papered in especially designed and imported papers. Wonderful breakfact room 10x13. Large convenient kitchen with butler's pantry adjoining. Maid's room with its private bath complete. Four large light and airy bedrooms 20x20, 3 large sleeping porches, 2 complete bathrooms with pedestal washstands, base tubs, tile floors, etc. Above bedrooms are finely finished in white enamel and selected wall papers; large light finished basement with furnace, instantaneous heater, complete laundry. The material and workmanship used in the construction of this home were of the best to be had; oak hardwood floors ⅞ inch tongue and groove, large plate-glass windows. This home is a model of convenience and is in first-class condition. Beautiful lot 85x120, fully improved with the choicest of flowers, shrubs, etc.; extra large garage, finely fenced. Special price $14,000; terms can be arranged. Exclusively with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. See L. J. Wetzel. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.)

A PIEDMONT HOME

Splendid new 9-room house for sale on easy terms; living room and dining room finished in rare imported hardwood; white enameled bedrooms; a fine sleeping porch, tile bath and drain boards, model kitchen; all rooms large and sunny; automatic water heater, furnace, fireproof garage; lot connects 2 streets; one block from stores and cars; near schools; 1 block north of Piedmont park entrance. No. 46 Craig ave. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 4; take Piedmont car A to Craig ave. then block east. Phone Pied. 6801J or Pied. 1897W.

A $7000 Home

Dutton Manor, between Broadway and Foothill boulevard; lot 100x125; fenced and set out to cherry trees; modern cement house and garage; library, bedroom and sleeping porch upstairs; living room, dining room, den, 2, bedrooms, bath and kitchen downstairs; cement basement, house piped for furnace, plate and stained glass windows; furniture for sale. Phone San Leandro 172J.

A GREAT SACRIFICE
LAKE DISTRICT.
OWNER COMPELLED TO SELL.

New 2-story cement finished home of 7 lovely rooms with every modern feature; living, dining and breakfast room; cabinet kitchen; 3 large, sunny bedrooms, built-in shower bath, base tub, tile floor; hardwood floors in all rooms except kitchen; large finished basement with furnace; garage, fence, large lot; fine view; close to street cars, etc. The decorations and finish are very beautiful. Price $6750. See L. J. Wetzel, of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; phone Lakeside 4800. (4579)

A PRETTY HOME.

At a sacrifice; 6 lovely rooms and breakfast nook, living room, dining room and hall finished in beautiful Southern gum; enamel cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 fine bedrooms, plenty of large clothes closets, electric fixtures, plumbing and decorations the very best; grand view; close to Key Route and street cars and schools; elegant condition; $1000 below real value; price $4150, easy terms. See H. B. Belden of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. (Open Sundays.) Lakeside 4800.

A PRETTY artistic Claremont bungalow, below cost; 6 lovely large sunny rooms; not new but in A-1 condition, hardwood floors throughout; all built-in effects; garage; large lot; close to cars and school; special price, $4000; easy terms. Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. See R. F. F. Strange, Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.)

ACRE HOME SITES

A new subdivision, never before placed on the market; close to car line; street work and schools; beautiful view; climate ideal; just the spot for your future home. A lot elsewhere will cost as much as a nice level acre here. Easy terms. Plenty of room for garden, chickens, fruit trees; in reality country life right near the heart of our city; selling fast, only a few left. Write owner today. No agents. Box 17441, Tribune.

A—BARGAIN—Cozy 6-room cement bungalow in Claremont; newly and completely furnished; direct transportation to San Francisco; 10 per cent cash or Liberty bonds; balance easy monthly payments. Apply on premises, 5320 Shafter av., Oakland, or call Sutter 790, S. F. Owner.

A Wonderful Home--Rare Bargain

This is positively the best buy in all Oakland. Two-story and basement—7 beautiful rooms—enclosed sleeping porch, maid's room; grand bathroom; finest of hardwood floors and situated in one of the best residence districts in Oakland. It could not be duplicated today for $6500. If you want a splendid home see this before buying elsewhere. No agents. Principals only, and to be seen by appointment. Price $5250; $1250 cash, balance terms. Phone or address Mr. Moss, Phone Oakland 1487, or P. O. Box 662.

A BARGAIN

OPPOSITE TECH. HIGH SCHOOL.

At 276 Mather st.; 5-rm. cement bungalow; breakfast room; every modern convenience; garage; basement; near K. R. Open Sundays. Terms. OWNER, 4191 Emerald. Piedmont 7115-J.

A COSY LITTLE HOME

4-room modern; 2 bedrooms; newly painted outside and decorated inside; street work, sidewalk; near S. P. and cars; only $1850; $600 down; $25 per month.

BROWN & HOPPER,
1707 BROADWAY.

A BARGAIN

Five-room mod., up-to-date bungalow with all built-in effects; garage; fine location, near cars and school; must sell. Owner, 4008 Ardley ave., 4th Ave Terrace.

A FINE 4-room bungalow, built for a home by owner; modern; large lot; good neighborhood; near Tel. cars and S. F. trains; terms if taken at once. Box 6130, Tribune.

A MODERN 6-room home must be sold. Call and see it; near S. P., Key Route and cars. 1039 60th st. Pied. 4062W.

A 4-ROOM house; bath; lot 50x200; 2 frontages; street work done; $2000, easy terms; Liberty Bonds taken. Ph. Fruitvale 1576-W.

A 2-ROOM shack; lot 50x150; $850; street work done. Phone Fruit. 1576W.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

$3400—$400 cash. Beautiful cement 6-room bungalow; close to 40th and Pied.; oak floors, basement, bookcases, beautiful fixtures; lareg lot; close to all cars and Key Route.

$3150—Easy terms; fine 5-room bungalow on 45th st.; close to Grove; oak floors, basement. This is a real pickup. Will take Liberty Bonds.

$2750—Buys this bungalow which could not be duplicated for $3750; has 6 rooms, cor. lot in choice part of Fruitvale; oak floors, garage; S E. exposure and is a real buy; easy terms if desired.

$2350—Terms to suit. Classy bungalow of 5 rooms in Berkeley; close to all trains; has oak floors; all built-in effects and a snap at this price.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

BUY DIRECT From OWNER

Beautiful Sunshine Home

Brand new home of superior design and construction; has reception hall, large living room and dining room, finished in selected gum, white enameled cabinet kitchen; three large bedrooms finished in white enamel; modern bath, shower, tiled sink, hot water heater, furnace, garage; near Key Route and local car lines; unexcelled climate, fine district; price $5900, easy terms. Call at 3521 Park Boulevard Sunday bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., or phone owner Elmhurst 462 any evening after 6:30 for appointment, or write Box 5634, Tribune.

BARGAIN

One 5-rm. bungalow, one 3-rm. cottage; corner lot; rented for $40 per mo.; $3000.

4-rm. mod. bungalow; new; oak floors; $2600.

4-rm. cottage; mod.; furnished complete; $2600.

1769 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.

Geo. L. Dealey & Co. Syndicate Building

Offers unusual bargain, ABSOLUTE FORCED SALE, high-class cement residence, four large bedrooms and maid's room, large living and dining-room, large reception hall separating, pretty little breakfast room, white enamel kitchen with built-in features, hardwood floors upstairs and down, concrete basement with two storerooms; lot 50 ft. frontage; close to Key Route; price only $6250; easily worth $7500; terms $1250 cash, balance $55 per month, including interest.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
ALSO OFFERS

The handsomest cement exterior bungalow ever built, situated on Piedmont knoll, commands unobstructed view of Lake Merritt, Piedmont and Berkeley hills; lot 50x140 ft. Built by owner for private home, every room about twice the size of ordinary bungalow space; three bedrooms and sleeping porch; big high basement with furnace, garage, etc.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
ALSO OFFERS

Two-story house, situated at 524 Fairbank ave., built less than a year, every modern convenience; widow compelled to sell equity or will trade for clear ranch property; garage and wonderful view.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
ALSO OFFERS

Modern bungalow, Piedmont district, close to Key Route; price only $4250, recent reduced; two bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, living-room, reception hall, closed-in glass laundry with aeroplane deck above containing two large rooms enclosed in glass which can be opened for sleeping porches, large attic; terms $1000 cash, balance same as rent. This bungalow is easily worth $5000.

GEO. L. DEALY & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
606 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oakland 160

Bargain Offered by Mortgagee

Group of 4 up-to-the-minute cement bungalows; hall, living room (with wall bed) dining room, bed-room and kitchen with breakfast nook.

Lighting fixtures made to order. High class plumbing fixtures. Expensive wall paper.

Lot acquired under foreclosure and houses built to sell lot. Priced to cover cost only; a profit of several hundred dollars to buyer between price and actual value.

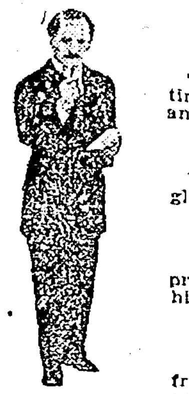
Close to business center and Key Route depot; very valuable ground near junction of 2 main thoroughfares—Adeline st., and San Pablo ave.

Terms: $300 cash each; $30 per month, including interest.

Address MORTGAGEE, Box 6140, Tribune.

BY OWNER—Very attractive mod. bungalow, 7 rooms, 1 block from Claremont K. R.; hardwood floors; first class cond.; must sell, leaving town. Piedmont 1976W.

BEAUTIFUL Claremont bungalow, 5 rms. and slpg. porch. $3500 for quick sale; easy terms. Box 4950, Tribune.



——6 Rooms Adams Point Section——

The lowest price character home that we know of in this entire district; convenient, new and very attractive; near school and Key Route; $4250.

——Bungalow with Beautiful View——

Eighty ft. front; fruit trees; sunny, sheltered by trees; plate-glass window; conveniently arranged and close to cars; $3800.

——New Bungalow in Fine Section——

Home next door, practically same, sold for $4650. This one priced $3950. A splendid bargain. Owner wants some money in his business. Terms.

——Furnished Bungalow Sacrificed——

Lot 76 ft. front; 5 rooms, fumed oak furniture; ½ block from one car line and 1½ blocks from two others, 1 block from school. A good home and a bargain.

——6 Rooms and 2 More Possible——

One of the finest view properties in Oakland; arranged for the convenience of the housewife; sunny exposure; delightful neighborhood; garage; $5000; terms.

——8 Rooms Cement; Corner 55x168——

Ample room for another house; O. K. in every respect; large cement basement; 1 block from Key Route and 3 car lines; good neighbors. Owner going away. Bargain.

——6 Rooms, Bungalow, Near Key Route——

Modern, south front, 40-ft. lot; surrounded by desirable homes; worth $3250; price $2750; terms like rent.

——Near Auditorium and $1650——

Some cash and $15 a month. Why pay rent when you can own this close-in home on these terms? In splendid condition; owner sick and must sell; snap.

——7 Rooms in Claremont District——

Fine neighborhood; very desirable; fruit trees and berries of all kinds; ½ block from Key Route; near school; large living with beautiful outlook; larger than owner needs.

——6 Rooms Overlooking Trestle Glen——

Charming home, a hundred miles away in the mountains, yet 2 short blocks from car line; oak trees in front yard and birds singing all the day long. An unusual and distinctive property; just the place for a lover of nature; $3500; terms very easy.

---8 Rooms in Adams Point—

A bargain home for a particular family. Best neighbors in Oakland; garage; furnace; large double sleeping deck; fruit trees; sun all day; $2500 below value.

—8 Rooms in Piedmont—

Marine view, large living room and master bedroom, 2 baths, sleeping porch; right among the trees and the fresh air; dignified and delightful; the home for a wealthy family; garage; furnace; $2500 below cost.

——9 Rooms Near College Ave.——

Beautiful view of hills and bay; in protected residence district; near large homes of this section; a beautiful home with large rooms for entertaining; conservatory, billiard room, furnace, sleeping porch, garage; large lot with large warm sunny garden; owner leaving Oakland; very easy terms.

——10 Rooms—3 Baths—— Near Country Club——

Ideal home among the trees; 176 feet fronting on 2 streets; just off car line; at bend of road; pictures everywhere through plate glass windows; trees and garden; right by the golf links; interior beautifully decorated; every convenience; corner; sunny; wealthy neighbors.

——Swiss Mountain Home in Beautiful Rockridge——

Both canyon and marine view; lot 75x160; a charm that can only be realized by inspection. Phone us regarding this. A most unusual property even for Oakland. A little cash and balance by easy payments.

——8 Rooms on Rockridge Boulevard——

On palm-lined thoroughfare, where the wind doesn't reach; just inside the gates of this fine character property; new and exactly right in every detail. Decorated to suit the most particular. And priced right.

——7 Rooms Bungalow With Marine View——

Large living-room and dining-room; lot 50x150, facing south. On level with street yet with view that can never be cut off. Pergola porch with cement floor. A charming home in every detail. Just what particular people would want for a home.

—5 Min. From Tech High—

5-room bargain; near College ave. and best grammar school in Oakland; convenient; close-in; generous lot; ready to move into, $3250; $400 cash, balance just like rent.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

"An office of service"

802 Syndicate Bldg. Telephone Lakeside 706

$15,000 HOME Sacrificed for Only $8500

THIS HOME IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE VERY BEST SECTIONS OF OAKLAND, PRACTICALLY NEW, AND THOROUGHLY MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

7 rooms, sleeping porch, den, living room, very beautiful, 16x24.6; hardwood floors throughout; furnace, etc., etc.; garage; very large lot, 174x140, average depth.

THIS HOUSE COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY FOR $6500 AND THE LOT ALONE COST WHAT WE ARE ASKING FOR THE PROPERTY.

The owner wants the cash, but we can arrange a loan of from $5000 to $6000 if desired.

This is the Best Home Bargain in Oakland Today

T. P. FAY COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1605 TELEGRARPH AVE., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

"Fruitvale Villas"

Fronting 35th Ave. (Redwood Road), 34th Ave. and 33rd Ave. at Brookdale Ave.

This Property Consists

Of 188 lots, 37½, 40 and 50 feet front by 125 deep. Elevation 164 feet above tidewater, but level. Soft, warm climate; rich soil. Ideal surroundings for family life.

Homes

Under way or completed of the latest type and best construction. Five and six rooms each. $3000 to $3500. Easy terms of payment.

We Will Build

On any lot you may select, according to your plans, give you a close price on the completed product, and sell on easy terms.

We Have the Opportunity

of creating here, one of the choicest home spots about the Bay, and are equipped, and intend to DO IT RIGHT. If you contemplate buying or building a home of this class,

You Do Yourself Injustice

if you fail to investigate our proposition.

Take 38th Ave. car (Car J) to Brookdale Ave., thence west to 35th Ave., OR, drive out 35th Ave. to Brookdale Ave.

Oakland Development Company

1206 BROADWAY, SUITE 826. PHONE OAK. 550.
Tract office open Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

A BARGAIN in N.W. Berk.; attractive 6-room cottage; close to schools and car lines; price only $2900; small payment down and balance monthly. Apply to Mrs. Anna St. Clair, owner, 1334 Kains ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 4222-J.

A PERFECT beauty just finished; the most classy 7-room bungalow in the Lake district; most modern in every way. See owner on tract today from 1 to 5 p. m.; Spring av., at Lakeshore av., Oaks tract.

A MORTGAGEE SALE

Strictly modern 6-room bungalow; drive, garage; immediate possession; $3150, terms to suit. Room 826, No. 1206 Broadway; Oak. 550 or Merritt 557.

A HOME AND A LIVING—4-room cottage, garage, chicken houses, rabbit warren, pigeon lofts; all well built; loganberries, vegetables; lot 40x245; right in Fruitvale; bargain; terms. Box 423, Tribune, S. F.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.

$2800—No. 4123 Webster, 4 rooms; wall bed, cement exterior, modern interior, nearly new; terms. Chas. N. LeNoir, 306 14th st.

A PAIR of flats near 37th and Grove, worth $3000, for sale $2600; cash $500; rented; 2 families; good income property. Mrs. Brown, 1554 Franklin; Lake. 820.

A FRUITVALE home 5 rms., sl. pch., fruit trees; street work, driveway, sidewalk complete; lot 60x100; for price of lot; $2350, cash or terms; no agents. Fruitvale 1426J.

A MODERN 4-room cement bungalow; garage; hardwood floors; lot 50x110; fruit trees, berries; terms. 3711 Rhoda av., between Hopkins and Madeline, Fruitvale.

A 5-RM. house, W. Berkeley; good location; fine cond. Ph. Mer. 4458.

A BRAND NEW, strictly modern 5-rm. bungalow; lot 37½x100; driveway; 579 55th st., at Key station, Shattuck and Teleg. ave. cars. Phone Pied. 7372M.

ABSOLUTELY must sacrifice to make a quick deal, pair of flats; $2500 flat loan 2½ years; worth $5500; $600 for the equity. Box 17358, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—3736 High st.—Cottage of 4 rooms and bath; large lot 75x100; will sell on easy terms. Take Mills College car to Rose av. Frtvl. 898-J.

A BUNGALOW of 5 rms. sleep. porch, with linoleum and gas range; lot 37½ x115; lovely yard, high ground, 10th ave. $3150, terms; ph. Mer. 3319.

A SEA-VIEW HOME.

10-rm.; 4-car garage; everything the best; cost $20,000; set your price. Phone Lakeside 1284.

A REAL bargain on terms; price $2250; 5-room bungalow; near S. P.; in Alameda; only $250 down. See Chas. N. LeNoir, 306 14th st.

A FURN. mod. 5-room cottage; hardwood floors; nr. K. R. 595 62nd. Pied. 7832-J.

BUNGALOW-COTTAGE Furniture Included

Neat 6-room home, lot 44x200; barn, fruits, chicken yard and garden; paved street, near cars and school; furniture included; must be sold immediately; sacrificed at $2600; $600 cash; don't wait; it's a bargain. See Clarke & Company, 3281 E. 14th st.

BUY FROM OWNER

Sunny corner residence, 2-story, 7 rooms and bath; partly furnished, elec. and gas; 1 blk. K. R. and school; southeast corner 54th and Genoa sts.; bank mortgage $3000 at 6%; $1900 cash or bonds for equity and furniture; immediate possession. Phone Lakeside 640.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A Grand View Bungalow Broadway Terrace

This is a 5-room and enclosed sleeping porch cement bungalow; exquisitely finished and decorated with finest of select Southern gum paneling and hardwood floors; elegant bedrooms and bath and complete in every detail, with a world of sunshine in every room in the house. This was built by the owner for a home—no expense spared, and the construction is absolutely perfect, and has garage and large cement basement. Has grand panoramic view of the Golden Gate, the bay and hills. There is nothing like it in Oakland within $1000 of the price—$5350—$1500 cash, balance terms; close to Key Route, cars and Technical High. If you are a home buyer, see this today. Phone or address Mr. Moss, Oakland 1487, or P. O. Box 662.

A Big Bungalow For $750 Down

Three bedrooms and sleeping porch; garage with turntable; hardwood floors in every room; Ruud hot water heater. Fine cement basement. One block to Key Route; big lot; close to schools and cars; finest and best built bungalow for the money in Alameda county. This place is on 54th str., near Grove, in a fine neighborhood. Don't fail to see this if you are willing to pay $5500 for an exceedingly good value. Terms, $750 down and $50 a month. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

Bargain on Shafter Ave.

Attractive shingle bungalow with big sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms, garage, reception hall, attractive living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen; owner very anxious to sell. This place is not far from schools and convenient to all car lines, including San Francisco transportation. OFFICE OPEN TODAY. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

Beautiful Grand Ave. Home

at a sacrifice, reduced from $8000 to $6500 for quick sale; terms; 8 rooms; gum finish; furnace, garage; lot 50x135; cement exterior; owner on premises. 1637 Grand ave.; phone Piedmont 4107.

BARGAIN

Two bungalows, $3000; one 1½-story, $3400; modern; in 4th Ave. Terrace; one 2-story house in E. Oakland; modern; $3200.

Contractor-builder, Piedmont 5458-J.

BY owner or your real estate agent, modern 5-room bungalow at 5117 Genoa st., in Santa Fe Tract, for $3200; small payment down, balance in monthly payments; deep lot with shed and chicken compartments; ideal home. Owner, Merritt 5780.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms and bath; East Oakland; convenient to cars, schools, stores, etc.; $2200. Mrs. Moffat, 12 Croxton ave. Piedmont 2854J.

Beautiful Fourth Ave. Terrace Home

Commanding a splendid view of the bay and the hills; 6 rooms, story-and-half effect. Cement exterior. Interior finished with redwood floors and especially selected Southern gum paneling. The owner of this house is an expert in hard woods and has secured some of the finest samples of Southern gum paneling we have ever seen; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; good basement; room for driveway. If you want a home built to last in a charming neighborhood, close to schools and cars and all conveniences be sure to see this. It was constructed in 1917 before building costs were advanced. Price $5750. Reasonable terms to responsible party. OFFICE OPEN TODAY. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

Beautiful Claremont Bungalow $4000--Terms

Locality extremely desirable; 2 minutes to Key Route; close to cars and first-class school; artistically finished house; contains 5 rooms and reception hall; modern; hardwood floors, built-in features; abundance of sun; 40-foot lot. ACT QUICKLY FOR THIS BARGAIN. Phone Sunday, Piedmont 3314-W. R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st. Phone Oakland 4909.

BARGAIN account of death—$4500, terms; 7-rm. cement house, almost new; hdwd. flrs. up and down; charming location. Box 4953, Tribune.

Cement Bungalow $300 Down Takes It Price Only $2800

Take advantage of some lots bought for a song on which this cement bungalow has just been built. There are 4 rooms, but the living room has a wall bed, which makes two bedrooms; hardwood floors in living and dining-room, and everything up to the minute. Phone C. A. Arents, Lakeside 4023.

BARGAIN

2632 Benvenue; 7-room house. Telephone Berk. 4165W.

BUNGALOW of 6 rooms and garage for 2 machines, on Blvd. $5500. Phone Lakeside 3369; no agents.

CHOICE BUNGALOW

$3650—$365 cash buys this beautiful new 5-room cement bungalow; oak floors throughout; every built-in idea; big lot; close to S. P. elec. cars, schools. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

CLAREMONT PARK—BERKELEY.

Beautiful cement house, 8 rms.; garage, furnace and heater; magnificent grounds. Owner gone East; will sell at $1500 less than cost; price includes some furniture.

PERCIVAL C. MILLS,
Exclusive Agent,
114 Federal Bldg.
Oak. 530, or Berk. 4399 evenings.

COZY 5-room bungalow, furn.; ready to step in, feel at home; nice location. If you are looking for a home this is the place. Price $3000; $800 cash. 2300 Buena Vista av.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

Close-in Cement Bungalow $500 Down

In the vicinity of Moss and Piedmont avenues; price $4000, on terms of $500 down and $40 a month; garage and driveway; 2 bedrooms, reception hall, living-room, dining-room and kitchen and den. Hardwood floors in living and dining-rooms; small basement; close to Key Route and street cars; within walking distance of Technical High school; a beautiful little home in an exceedingly convenient location. Bungalows of this character in this district are difficult to find. If you want something close in see us today about this. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

CHEAPEST BUY IN OAKLAND

Leaving town; am obliged to sell my place on 32d st. at once; will make price and terms well worth your quick consideration; the rent alone will pay for the place; never before such an opportunity to get a nice home so close in at such a low figure. Box 17232, Tribune.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

5667 COLLEGE AVE.,
COR. SHAFTER AVE.

We are headquarters for Claremont and Rock Ridge homes. Why rent when you can buy from us on terms to suit in the Claremont district, the ideal home place of Oakland? Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. Pied. 806.

CLAREMONT

Home with wonderful view; 1 block to Hotel Claremont and Key Route; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, breakfast room, dance hall, furnace, hot water heater, maid's room with bath, large sleeping porch, garage for 2 machines. Completely furnished or unfurnished. Bargain. Berkeley 7652-J or Oakland 998.

CLASSY BUNGALOWS

In exclusive residence district; ideal small homes at moderate cost, on easy terms; can't be beat for comfort and artistic interior. Phone owner for particulars, Pied. 2876W. Photos and description by mail. C. A. Leroy, 4224 Broadway.

CLAREMONT

$4100—5-room bungalow with enclosed sleeping porch upstairs; hardwood floors, paneled walls; plenty of closet room; only 1 block from Claremont Key cars; must have $1400 cash. See Mr. Quigley, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

CENTRAL OAKLAND.

Owner will take lot for Equity.

5-rm. new, mod., cement bungalow; in good location; driveway; hardwood flrs. Total price $3250, subject to $2650. Will take lot for equity. Chas. H. Myers, of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

Claremont $3950 Bargain

I will not sell for just few hundred dollars down, but if you have $1500 cash you can get the best buy in Claremont section. A fine 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors in every room; good basement under whole house; close to San Francisco transportation and just like new. Phone Lakeside 4023. Mr. Arents.

COMFORTABLE 6-room house; fully improved lot; small cash payment or take auto or value $500 trade as first payment; bal. arranged. See it, make offer. 4034 Kanning, end of 38th st. car line.

COTTAGE 4 rooms; lot 40x80, $1100; $200 cash, bal. $20 month. John J. Berry, 3779 Broadway. Pied. 1478.

COMPLETELY furn. bungalow with hdwd. floors, must be sold at once. For particulars call up Merritt 5104.

DO

you want to miss this fine 8-room house on sunny corner a few blocks from the lake on E. 18th st.? Owner wants to sell in a hurry; will sacrifice $1000 for immediate sale or exchange for smaller cottage.

RALPH A. KNAPP,
2346 East 14th st.

ELEGANT HOME

Fronting Lake Merritt

Beautiful view; sunny corner; finished in hardwood throughout.

Downstairs: Beautiful reception hall entering into living room 16x25, with large fireplace. Front bedroom; sunny dining-room with fireplace; convenient kitchen; telephone booth and coat closet with lavatory; cement basement.

Upstairs: Four large, sunny bedrooms opening to balconies with French doors; large tile bathroom with base porcelain bath, pedestal washstand and toilet; also shower room separate, with toilet. Cement garage and driveway. There was a loan of $7000 placed on this property two years ago.

Owner will now sell for $7500. Terms can be arranged if desired.

See LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
506 Syndicate Bld.

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED

FOR DYE WORKS, MACHINE WORKS, AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP, LAUNDRY or light manufacturing; over 50 feet frontage, with substantial bldg. that needs some repair; $2600 bank loan. For quick sale can be had for $5000. (1525)

$4500—2-story, 8 rooms and bath; 37½x100 feet; bargain; near Lake Merritt; walking distance to banking center; terms arranged. (2464)

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT

$7500—2-story house; corner, 50x100 ft. and key lot, 50x150 ft.; bargain; semi-business center. (441)

Laymance Real Estate Co.
15TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

EXTRA SPECIAL

$2850—A large roomy 5-room bungalow; lot 40x130 in one of the nicest close-in bungalow tracts in Oakland; large basement and sleeping porch; close to high school. See Wilson with

KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway, Oakland 5059.

EAST OAKLAND CEMENT HOME

Delightful location; corner lot, 40x125; fine garage; garden and lawn; 3 fine bedrooms; extra fine sleeping porch; parlor, dining-room, butler's pantry, kitchen and laundry. An ideal home in the warm belt. Could not be duplicated for $5000; my price $4000. Will give terms. Address owner, Box 17239, Trib.

EXCELLENT 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow; fine basement; strictly modern; large lot; near Park Boulevard cars; price $3500; easy terms; $500 below value. Box 17237, Tribune.

ELEGANT 5-RM. CEMENT BUNGALOW; LARGE LOT; FLOWERS, TREES, GARAGE; GENUINE BARGAIN; OWNER TRANSFERRED TO SEATTLE; MUST SELL, CASH OR TERMS. BOX 5578, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—Comp. furn. bungalow, 5 rms., slp. porch; entrance hall enclosed; porch, cement basement, modern; gravel drive way; 40x120. $500 cash takes it; no agents, no com.; bal. easy. Box 5668, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
Continued

Fruitvale Bargain

Beautiful 5-room cottage, strictly modern; very large front porch and fine basement; very substantially built; lot 40x130; 6 full bearing fruit trees, berries, etc.; restricted locality, near to schools and car lines; price only $3000; very easy terms.

L. HOWATT
1410 46th ave., Oakland.

Furnished Bungalow

Dandy bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished; lot 50x100; price $2000; very easy terms.

L. HOWATT
1410 46th ave., Melrose Station, Oakland.

FURNISHED—$5000

I am offering this artistic modern bungalow for immediate sale; plenty of sunlight; large sun porch; basement; garage; lot 50x125; located near Oakland ave. and Santa Rosa ave. Piedmont Key Route station to S. F. Inquire of F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway. Listing No. 05186.

FOR SALE—A SNAP

5 acres near Centerville, well improved, good house, windmill and tank and tank house; good chicken park, runs and houses; also 200 chickens and all machinery goes. Price $4000, $1000 cash, bal. terms; this is a good one. 4335 E. 14th st.

FOR SALE—Cottage of 6 rooms, situated on lot 25x150, and also one on 50x75.

$2500
Terms. Apply
WESLEY DIXON
1222 E. 12th st.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Have taken over a nice 4-room cottage; hardwood floors, sloping lot, high basement; near car line and schools; will sell on very easy terms and any reasonable offer will be considered. Address Box 17233, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP

$3000—5-room bungalow off E. 14th st., one block; lot 50x100 ft.; small payment down, balance like rent. This bungalow is new and modern. 4335 E. 14th st.

FRUITVALE—5-rm. mod. bungalow and large billiard rm. with fine table included; good-sized lot; positive bargain at $3000, only $500 down. MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

FRUITVALE; modern 6-r. rustic bungalow; garage; fruit trees, berries; 1 blk. car, schools; $3000; $250 cash. Owner, Box 17320, Tribune.

LAKE DISTRICT

New cement bungalow, 6 rooms; liv., din. rooms and reception hall finished in select gum and hardwood floors; garage. Lot 35x148. Price $4750. $1000 cash or Liberty Bonds, $40 monthly.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

Southeast corner Fairfax and Princeton aves. Lot 40x125; new cement bungalow, 5 rooms, rec. hall, bath and laundry room. Open for inspection; one blk. south Fairfax S. P. station. Owner on premises or phone Oakland 8727 for auto.

NEAR SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Cement and shingle bungalow, 5 rooms, rec. hall, bath and laundry, porch; lot 35x100. Price only $2500; $300 cash or Liberty Bonds; $25 monthly.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

LAKE DIST. HOMES

8-rm.; gar.; furn.; near school, K. R. Must sell. Cost $8500; make your own price. Phone Lakeside 1284.

Home Seekers

Come in and see us. We have more low-priced homes listed for sale than any other office in Oakland. We specialize on bargains. On 14th av we have a nice 5-room and sleeping porch cottage we can sell for $2200 on terms.

On 57th av., 4 rooms and sleeping porch; good location; handy to cars; $2200.

Several nice places, Berkeley, close in, around $3000. Claremont district bungalows, real snaps, $4000 and $4250. When you think Real Estate think R. & N. ELDER, 418 15th st. Oak. 4909.

HERE IS A SNAP
8-ROOM HOME
TO CLOSE ESTATE
$3500

Modern home; 3 bedrooms; good condition; sleeping porch, furnace, basement, drive; near Grove and 30th; will consider terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

IDEAL HOME

$7500—Terms, including all drapes, linoleum; the most beautiful home in lake dist.; 7 large rooms; oak floors throughout, finished in gum and old ivory; tiled bath and shower; extra large basement; furnace; garage; 50-ft. lot; close to Lakeshore ave.

FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

INCOME property, 2 large double lots, house of 2 flats, 5 rooms each; small 2-room cottage in rear; garage for 2 machines; cement floor and runways; yard for vegetables and chickens; all in first-class order; will sell to right party; no agents. Call 729 37th st.

INCOME FLATS

at Key Route terminal, 40th st. and Piedmont ave. Pays 12% net on equity. Always rented.

BROWN & HOPPER,
1707 BROADWAY.

JOE ST. MARY

Come out in the beautiful suburbs. I have 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows very reasonable; $1600, $2000 and $2800, easy terms. Don't put off.

JOE ST. MARY

9407 E. 14th st., Oakland.
Phone Elmhurst 180.

LAKE DISTRICT, facing Mandana Park, Lakeshore ave. For sale—Artistic, substantial 7 and 8-room 2-story homes, upper sun balcony; grand view; ready for occupancy; living-room 24 ft. long; dining-room, reception hall in Southern gum, like Circassian walnut; breakfast-room and den, 3 large bedrooms, one 24 ft. long, open out on sunny balcony; polished oak floors all over, handsomely papered; large plate-glass front windows; furnace heated; 3 buffets, tile bathroom, shower and sink, 2 lavatories, concrete foundations, cement basement, garage; steel fence; I put the material into these homes that ought to go in every home; I use no deceit or camouflage, but build and sell a good substantial home on the square, and they sell themselves; 9 minutes to 14th st. and Broadway, 20-minute Key Route service. Get off cars at Mandana ave., walk north 1 block on Lakeshore ave.; homes face you on west side. GEORGE HOLLIDGE, designer and builder, on premises

LOOK! Hillside property is cheapest and best, and fine climate; if you don't buy now a good home for this price you never will buy; a $5000 home for $3000; 7 rooms, well built; hardwood floors, large glass sleeping porch; garage and marine view; with lot 75x120; don't miss this bargain; make your own terms; will lease to right party cheap. Apply to owner, 4119 Maybelle ave.; ph. Fruit. 1107-M.

LARGE 3-room modern cottage and large lot; walking dist. of S. F. trains; reduced for cash. 64 Garland av., Oak.

MY OWN HOME

Near Grand av.; a 7-room two-story cement home; artistically designed; hardwood floors throughout; beautiful view; large lot; restricted district; near Key Route and local cars; garage; leaving Oakland only reason for selling. PHONE MR. RAINES, LAKESIDE 1600 or PIEDMONT 5028-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
15th and Franklin Sts.

SPECIAL NOTICE

OF OUR REMOVAL TO MORE SPACIOUS OFFICES

BERKELEY HOME.
Beautiful semi-Southern type home, 8 sunny rooms; double garage; lot 50x 134; convenient to U. of C. An attractive stately home for $5500. (3085)

TWO HOMES IN ONE.
$5500—Modern up-to-date house flats; 2 baths and double plumbing; convertible into flats or house. Pays 12 per cent. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Choice location with every convenience. Investigation invited. (1132)

LINDA VISTA BARGAIN.
$4500—Large 2-story house, 8 rooms; 50 feet frontage; trees and shrubbery; surrounded by $15,000 to $40,000 homes. Absent owner urging sale. (57)

40TH AND PIEDMONT BARGAIN.
1½-story high basement 6-room home; hardwood floors; room for garage in basement; lot very deep. House in excellent condition. This is an unusualy attractive home for the small sum of $3600. Bank loan of $1500 at 6% can stand. Price includes gas range and heater. (301)

STRICTLY MODERN DOWNTOWN HOME.
Car and ferry lines. Easy walk business center, theaters, churches, schools, business colleges; 7 large sunny rooms, sleeping porch 8x20; hardwood floors, basement, furnace, Ruud water heater. House finely constructed, attractive in arrangement, finish and decoration. Large bedrooms, old ivory finish. Valuable lot, sunny frontage. Drive space. Desirable location. Price $5650. (440)

STUDIO AND HOME.
Modern 5-room bungalow and studio 20x28: all modern conveniences; in perfect order; car, ferry lines and schools. Ideal arrangement for musician, teacher, writer or student. Price $3500. (212)

IN NORTH LAKE SECTION.
New $6500 home for $5250. Designed and constructed for present owner's need; charming in every feature; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, furnace; oak floors, plate glass windows; garage; on Lakeshore car line; choice, restricted, elevated section; enchanting view. (586)

PIEDMONT HOME AT A SACRIFICE.
2-story cement house, 8 rooms, bath; hardwood floors; large sleeping porch; cement basement; hot air furnace; lot 50x125 feet. Cost $8000. Price $6500, easy terms. (486)

PIEDMONT.
Attractive one and a half story shingled residence; sightly location and close to car; first floor contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and very large bedroom in front of house with bath attached. Upstairs having 2 nice bedrooms and lavatory. Furnace, maid's room, large basement, garage. $6500. (P 791)

MONEY TO LOAN.
Money to loan on first mortgage and deeds of trust loans at 6 and 7 per cent.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
15th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

MODERN

bungalow, 5 rms., sleep. porch, sun deck, garage; 50x105; on 24th ave. nr. E. 21st st.; $1000 cash, $30 month.
RALPH A. KNAPP,
2346 East 14th st.

MUST be sold; modern five-room bungalow, cement finish; large lot; ½ block S. P.; 9th st. loop Peralta st. station; $2950; terms $450 cash, balance $30 mo. Owner on premises. Ph. Berk. 2666W, 916 Peralta ave., Berk.

MUST SELL EQUITY

5-ROOM BUNGA.; MOD.; CONVEN. TO CARS, SCHOOL, CHURCH. MER. 495.

MODERN 5-rm. house, good cond.; 5 min. walk K.R., S.P.; bet. 2 car lines; good loc.; cash or terms. 679 60th st. Pied. 7181-W. Owner on premises.

MUST sell equity 5-rm. cottage; lot 25x 100; nr. Fremont high school; $600 cash, bal. mortg. $1000. Owner, 9239 C street.

MODERN 8-rm. house, Pied. av., Berk.; 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, double garage; 50x120 lot. Phone Oak. 1115; $10,500.

MODERN Pied. home of 8 rooms with furniture if desired; price right for immediate sale. Box 5659, Tribune.

MUST sell 5-rm. mod. bungalow nr. 40th-Piedmont K. R. station. Piedmont 2261J.

MODERN bungalow, 5 r. and b.; garage; schools, 2 carlines, Key Route; after 12. 445 45th st., Oakland.

MOD. bungalow in lake district; garage and sleeping porch. Merr. 4173.

NEW HOME

$5750—In choice part of lake dist., on Lakeshore ave.; has 6 rooms, slp. porch; tiled bath and shower, gum finish; garage, furnace, basement; big lot; easy terms to responsible party. This home is $1000 under any other house on Lakeshore ave.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

NEAR LAKE and 22D ST.

$7000—$2000 cash, bal 6%. The greatest buy ever offered in this dist.; 3 blks. of Key Route Inn, 1 blk. of lake and Harrison blvd.; beautiful modern cement 7-rm. house; every modern convenience; oak floors, all built-in effects, garage, basement, furnace, water heater; lot 50x125. Bank appraisement $9500.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

NEAR LAKE MERRITT

$6000—Terms. Choice 7-room bungalow 1 block of park, 2 blocks of lake; oak floors, sleeping porch, maid's room, furnace, water heater, wonderful sightly lot, 50x110. This is the choicest and best buy in lake district.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

NEW BUNGALOW

Five rooms, polished oak floors; all new built-in features; handsomely papered, white enameled cabinet kitchen, sunny enameled bedrooms; 18th and Magnolia sts., opposite deFremery Park; 1½ blocks S. P., Key Route and cars. Wm. F. Neary, owner and builder, 1791 Telegraph ave. Ph. Oak. 6600.

NEW BUNGALOW
MUST BE SOLD
ONLY $3350
$500 CASH.

Five rooms, hardwood floors, 2 good bedrooms, large lot, room for driveway; 1½ blocks to cars; bal. easy terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

New Bungalow Foreclosure

Cement exterior; hardwood floors; everything right up-to-date; never been occupied; close to S. F. transportation; $1000 below actual value. Only $3500, easy terms. R. M. Burnett, 2303 Telegraph ave.; phones Berk. 1051 and 3608.

NOTHING down, just $30 per month; exceptionally well-built bungalow, 2 years old, good as new; $3200; could not be built and sold now for less than $4250; cement, 5 r., built-in features, hardwood floors; drive, transportation and schools. Box 17252, Tribune.

NEW modern 5 r., s. porch and cellar for sale or exchange; lot 40x162; 8 cherry, 1 apricot, 1 apple, 1 peach, plenty berries; 5 hives bees. 629 Elsie ave., San Leandro.

NEW bungalow under construction; close to S. P. trains; large lot; nice neighborhood; reas. terms. Owner, Lakeside 1787.

NICE 5-room Berkeley cottage; bath; $1800; $200 down. Box 5570, Tribune.

PIEDMONT—$500 secures 6-rm. house, large slp. pch.; lot 80x150; beautiful view; near K. R.; bal. monthly payments. 970 Rose ave., Piedmont.

4-ROOM modern house, $2500. Apply 1433 84th av., Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

One and a half Story Bungalow 6 Rooms

In the beautiful Fourth Ave. district, three blocks from the car line. Terms, $800 down and $40 a month; 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors, and Southern gum paneling. Cement exterior; level lot, terraced about 4 feet above the sidewalk. Fine view, splendid neighborhood; delightfully attractive interior arrangement. If you are looking for a house of this general character you will be charmed with this little home. Immediate occupancy can be given. Price $4500. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

O. U. RENTERS!

$250 cash (and proper references) will enable you to give your family something worth while for Xmas; 5 rooms and one of the nicest, sunnyest sleeping porches you ever saw; room for driveway, full size lot (lot alone some day will be worth price of property today, $4750), being handy to the fastest growing suburban business section in Oakland. Key 5649 College ave., nearby; place is strictly modern, handy to Key Route and street cars and in exceptionally desirable neighborhood, in walking distance to Claremont and Tech. high school.

ONLY $1100

3-room house, bath, g. and e.; lot 40x115.
This offer expires Dec. 20, 1918.
POLK & SMITH
8539 E. 14th st. Ph. Elmhurst 631.

ONLY $50.00 DOWN

Three-room bungalow, sleeping porch, chicken houses, fruit trees, 50x185; must sell at once; $1800, monthly payments. 4033 Lincoln av.; take G car.

ONLY $2400; 5-rm. cottage, completely furn.; bath, gas and elec.; nr. shipyards and cars; must be sold; owner leaving Oakland. Apply A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th st.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Light Weight Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

OWNER has several new houses and bungalows in good districts, modern in every respect; prices $3250 to $7250; easy terms. Phone Oak. 9105 or 5942.

ON easy terms; new, modern 4, 5, 6-room bungalows; block from S. P. station. Owner, 1082 57th st., near San Pablo ave.

$15,000 Mansion--Head of the Lake--A Real Bargain

Come and see this 8-room home and you will admit it is a bargain. Circassian walnut panels, hardwood floors throughout; 2 baths; garage for three cars; on perfectly level large lot on the most artistic section of Oakland; only one-half block to cars and Key Route. Phone me Lakeside 4033 for further particulars.

PIEDMONT HEIGHTS

ONE-HALF BLOCK TO CAR LINE.
$5600—This home is a 2-story cement of 6 rooms with large enclosed sleeping porch and garage. The interior is hardwood finished with large closets; basement and furnace; is surrounded by beautiful homes and has an unsurpassed panoramic view. More value than most homes at $7500. Going away. See Mr. Quigley, 1421 Broadway, with F. F. Porter.

PIEDMONT—$9000 house for $6500; only 2 yrs. old; built by present owner; every mod. convenience; high location, pleasing surroundings; 2-story, 7r., and sl. or sun pch.; worlds of sunshine; roomy lot with garage; convenient to S. F. and Oak. cars; don't fail to see this if interested in a house of this kind; terms if desired. E. T. MINNEY, 436 13th st.

POSITIVELY best bargain in Oakland; lot 100x150, two small cottages, barn, 22 fruit trees; must and will be sold; your price is mine; parties calling last Sunday call again today, something very interesting for you. 3714 Acacia st.; Leona car to Rose ave.

PRICE $1400, $100 down, $20 per mo.; 6 rms., gas, bath; lot 60x150, in Elmhurst. J. Furtado, 1071 23rd ave.

Real Estate Auction Sale

of property that MUST BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, December 21st, at 2 p. m.

1. A desirable home, No. 2437 10th ave., comprising 6 rooms; cement basement. Lot 37.6x150.
2. Fine residence lot, next to above piece of property, 37.6x150.
3. 608 31st st., bet. Telegraph ave. and Grove st., 2-story house, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Arranged for two families; cement basement, furnace, garage; house in fine condition. Mortgage $3750 can remain.
4. 835 16th st., between West and Market sts. Lot 50x108; good 6-room house and garage. Bank mortgage $3000.
5. Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; 3009 Richmond boulevard, 2 blocks east of Broadway. Lot 38x98.
6. Apartment house site, located east side of Vernon st., opposite Piedmont Baths, next to No. 76 Vernon st. Lot 41x125. Mortgage $1250.
7. Southwest corner of 10th and Market sts., Oakland. Lot 50x100. Two-story brick building, leased for a garage. $3000 mortgage can remain.

ALL THE ABOVE PIECES MUST BE SOLD. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
Auctioneers

SUBURBAN HOME
Dutton Manor between Broadway and Foothill boulevard; lot 100x125; fenced and set out to cherry trees; modern cement house and garage; library, bedroom and sleeping porch upstairs; living room, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen downstairs; cement basement, house piped for furnace, plate and stained glass windows; $8000; furniture for sale. Phone San Leandro, 172J.

SACRIFICE—$2900, $500 cash, balance $25 mo.—New beautiful 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, living and dining rms., tapestry paper, cabinet kitchen; you must see this home to appreciate it; close to 2 car lines and K. R. Owner, 3615 High st., E. Oakland.

STEINWAY TERRACE, nr. Fremont High—Very pretty 5-rm. mod. rustic bungalow; lot 40x135; choice residence section. Owner moved to ranch and orders this $3000 house sold for $2450. Terms arranged. MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

SNAP

4 flats, located near shipyards, car line and Key Route; large lot; price $2750. N. W. Quinlan, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

SACRIFICE SALE—Modern 5 rm. cottage, nr. S. Berkeley, nr. trains, cars and schools; lot 24x135; $2750, terms. Owner, Elm. 551; call after 5 p. m.

SWELL 4-room shingled bungalow, nice location, 15 m. to Broadway; good lot, all improvements, clear; $3000; 55th ave. car. 2028 Crosby av.

SNAP FOR SOMEBODY—5-rm. mod. cottage on 13th ave., nr. E. 23rd st.; deep lot; $2200, $200 cash, $20 per mo. MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

SUNNY 7-room house, hardwood floors, separate laundry, near Key Route. 611 37th st., bet. Grove and Telegraph.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

REALTY EXCHANGE

Phone Oakland 5132.

$1950—6-room house; $150 down, balance like rent. Not a new house, but in good condition, and will last a number of years as it is; close in; lot 35x85. A-320

$2150—4-room modern bungalow, built 6 years; lot 30x115; $5 down, balance $20 month: 55th st. A-538

$2685—6-room modern 2-story house; built ten years; in fine condition; lot 37½x150; well worth $3500; can be handled with $1150 cash, and a bargain. E-539

$2750—6-room modern cottage; hardwood floors, built-in features; half block off E. 14th st; lot 40x 128; chicken house, robbit hutches. F-529

$2650—5-room cottage; lot 50x102; $250 down, $25 a month. This is on Bancroft way, and a real good buy. E-516

$2300—5-room modern bungalow, completely furnished; almost new, and a real bargain. Must be cash. In East Oakland; lot 76x60. E-562

$2700—New 5-room modern bungalow; lot 40x125, in East Melrose; $300 down, $25 a month. F-534

$3000—Two flats, 4 and 5 rooms; lot lot 100x100. Can you beat this for a buy? This is a bargain, so come with the cash. A-590

$3000—New 5-room cottage; lot 40x100; East Melrose; $350 down, $30 a month. F-531

$3000 cash takes this 11th av. 5-room cottage; lot 56x150. E-509

$5800—New modern 5-room bungalow; lot 36x95; North Oakland; $500 down, $50 a month. A-445

$6000—New modern 6-room bungalow; lot 40x100. This is most complete in finish, and up to the minute in every detail; in the Lake district. Terms. F-454

Open Sunday 11 to 2
Auto Service.
REALTY EXCHANGE
1506 Webster st.

Remarkable Bargain--$4200 Berkeley Bungalow

This delightful cement bungalow was built for a home two years ago and is just as good as new. The construction and interior decorations are beyond comparison. The exterior has three coats of cement on galvanized wire and interior is beautifully paneled in French gray gum. The electric fixtures and other decorations being tastily selected. The six rooms embrace a lovely cabinet kitchen, cozy breakfast room, 2 good sized bedrooms, a large living-room and nice reception hall, the three latter being oak floors of best quality. Lot 40x 135, faces the east and commands a charming hill and marine view. No garage, but plenty of room for driveway; fine basement; two blocks to street cars and Southern Pacific. See John M. Currie, with WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750. Office open today.

REAL BARGAINS IN REAL HOMES

$3000—$250 down takes a good 6-room cottage with full high basement; all cement, on one of the best streets in Alameda; large lot.

$2300—Two flats, close in downtown property; house could not be built for less than $3500.

$2200—$200 down; a well located 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors; worth $3000.

We have bargains in small homes in all sections. It will pay you to see us.
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway. Oakland 5059.

RENT TERMS

$150 Down—$25 per Month

buys a new, artistic 5-room bungalow (just completed); desirable neighborhood, either Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; near S. F. transportation, cars, schools, etc.; all built-in features, slp. porch, including breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, open fireplace, hardwood floors, shower bath, heating system, garage, daintily wall-papered throughout; large lot; fine view. Discount for large payments of cash. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Liberty bonds accepted. Answer now. Owner. Box 6892, Tribune.

The Find You've Waited For

Going to Australia; must sell quick, 5-r. and slp. porch cottage; built for a home; garage cost $300; lot 35x140; price cut in two today. 2570 14th ave., or Oak. 443.

TWO modern, sunny, 5 and 6-rm. flats and 4-rm. cottage on lot 50x140 feet; one flat and cottage rented; owner lives in upper flat; will sell furniture with place; splendid income proposition; nice home ready to occupy. 2235 9th ave.

TWO-STORY 7-room house; 7 minutes' walk 14th and Broadway; 1 block S. P., 2 blocks Key; electric lights; A1 condition; $3750; best buy in Oak. Box 17214, Tribune.

TYLER ST., 1535, near California st., at both stations, bungalow of 5 rooms, $300 cash and balance at $30 per mo., total $3000; no agents. Ph. Pied. 3711.

Upper Piedmont Home

$8500.
Located on the best street in upper Piedmont, with an unobstructed view of S. F. bay. Lot alone valued at $5500. Modern 2-story, 8 rooms, sleeping porch and sun room. Finished basement, furnace, garage. Beautiful back yard filled with standard roses. Don't buy before you make an inspection of this choice home. See Mr. W. H. Finch, 1421 Broadway.

WILL TAKE LOT

Choice Lake Dist. cor home of 8 rooms; finished in gum, oak floors, cement exterior; on Lakeshore ave.; will take clear lot up to $2500. Price only $8000. Lot 115 frontage.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

$2800

5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.
$500 down, $25 monthly.
Attractive home in excellent residential district, on car line; no fogs or winds; climatically ideal; large lot 35x 120; walking distance to Lake Merritt, Government Island, Southern Pacific and Key Route transportation. See Mr. Brennan, with F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

PIEDMONT, $4800.
The home you have been looking for in beautiful Piedmont; six extra well finished rooms; modern appointed bath, dressing rooms in bedrooms; furnace; large corner lot; street car handy; Key Route walking distance; ideal location and neighborhood; terms to suit you. Don't fail to inspect this exceptional offer. See Mr. Brennan with F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

$3000 Cement Bungalow

5 rooms and bath; all the latest built-in features; French doors; 2 entrances, and hardwood floors; beautifully decorated throughout; situated just west of Thousand Oaks; close to S. P. local; 4 blocks to cars and schools, and 20 minutes to Richmond. If you can pay $1000 down, go no further, for there is nothing like it for the money in Oakland or Berkeley. Balance payable $30 monthly. Phone Mr. Moss, Oak. 1487.

$300 DOWN—2 lots; 25x100 each; 27th st., near San Pablo; 2 flats, 5 rooms and bath each; 3-room cottage; large garage, cement floor; rental value $48 a month; $4500; will pay for itself. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued.

6-room Bungalow on 55th Street Not far from Grove St. Cars

This is a beautiful little place upon a lot 130 feet deep. Has garage, sleeping porch and 2 bedrooms. If you are looking for a 6 or 7-room bungalow and want something attractive close to San Francisco and local transportation and schools, investigate this at once. The price is $4250 and the owner will accept reasonable terms. This place will appeal to anyone who understands building construction or to people who are looking for something unusually attractive. It is the best large bungalow we have had listed in this office during the past year. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

$2000 CASH

SPLENDID ADAMS POINT HOME.
LOCATION—Only half a block from Grand ave., in finest residence district; a few steps to Park and Lake; most desirable location in Oakland.
DESCRIPTION — Modern, imposing cement house of 8 rooms with sleeping and sun porches, garage, basement, furnace and every convenience; well built, in fine condition, artistically finished. Cost over $9000; lot alone worth $3500. Positively best buy in lake district.
TOTAL PRICE ONLY $6500.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY

$5150

CLAREMONT BARGAIN.
Oakland's best home buy; a modern 2-story cement over wire, with concrete basement; large open fireplace in both living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, French doors, all plate glass windows, 3 sunny bedrooms and sleeping porch, mirrored doors; piped for furnace; auto driveway; S. P. and Key Route transportation 2 blocks. See Mr. W. H. Finch, 1421 Broadway.

$200
CLOSE TO KEY ROUTE

Modern 5-room cottage; hardwood floor, garage, etc.; will take Liberty bonds as first payment, balance monthly; stop paying rent. 39th av., close to E. 14th st. Call or address owner, 556 62nd st. Total cost only $2750.

2-STORY CEMENT HOME
Value $4000—Price $3000

Three rooms below, 3 bedrooms and s. porch above; thoroughly gone over and good as new; good district, near car lines and schools. Small payment down, balance like rent. Deal direct with owner. Write today. Box 17234, Tribune.

$100 CASH
will put you in possession of a NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; near cars and one-half block from S. P. local; fine large lot; immediate possession; price only $2400, $100 cash, $25 per month, including interest.
See MR. J. R. BOWDISH,
with LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.;
Cor. 15th and Franklin.

$1000 Cash; Mortgage $1500

modern 6-room cottage; good basement; lot 40x100; driveway; cost $3500. Call at 366 14th. Auto to show you.

12 BUNGALOWS
BARGAINS
$2500 TO $3500

Five rooms and sleeping porch and all near school, high school, 3 car lines, S. P. or Key Route; terms, $300 to $500 cash, balance easy. Breed & Bancroft.

$4650, $500 down; takes a dandy 6-rm. modern home, located in the lake district, close to school, car and K. R. This is a splendid bargain in a good district.
KORTS & GEARHARD
The Real Estate Bargain House,
1008 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 5059.

4TH AVE. HOME

$3150—Terms, fine shingled 6-room bungalow; close to Park Blvd.; lot 40x125; all latest built-in effects. A wonderful buy.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

$1750—A regular farm-corner lot; 100x 150; two small houses; lots of fruit trees, barn and two small houses; finest kind of garden soil; chicken and rabbit houses; you can make a living on this place. See Wilson with
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway. Oakland5059.

732 GRAND AV., Oakland's choice Lake District, 2 blks from Key Route; new 8 rm. cement bungalow, including 2 enclosed sleeping porches, garage, basement, hardwood floors, gum finish; everything up to date; would exchange; open Sunday afternoon or by appointment. Berkeley 4491W.

$3000. $300 CASH, buys splendid (vacant) modern 5-room cottage with large sleeping porch; all rooms good size; fine electric and bath fixtures, French doors and built-in effects; high basement; the lot is 30x130; paved street; choice location between car lines. Don't wait. CLARKE & CO., 3281 E. 14th st.

7-room close-in House for $4750

This home has cement glassed-in sleeping porch and two fine bedrooms. The living-room is 24 feet long and the dining-room is 15x18 feet. Hardwood floors on the first floor, fine garage and driveway; house only two years old. This place is near 51st and Broadway, close to the Technical High school and grammar school. Fine high lot with splendid marine view. This is the greatest value in a big house on the present market. It will appeal to anyone looking for a fine home with accommodations for a large family at a small price. Owner desires $1500 down, balance in small monthly payments. This is a real snap. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

$5500
CHOICE LOCATION

HEART OF LAKE DISTRICT.
Modern cement home, well constructed, well designed. Contains 7 rooms, sleeping porch and maid's room; elm finish; hardwood floors; splendid view; near car line and K. R.; has garage, large basement and furnace. Best buy in that choice district.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

$3000 SNAP
WORTH $6000

$500 cash—8-room modern 2-story house, good basement; lot 70x127; room for another house; fruit, flowers, lawn, etc.; all A1 condition; good view; close to cars and school; close in; a holiday special. For location see 366 14th st.

$2100—5-ROOM cottage, large lot 37x200; street work all in and paid for; near good school, 1 blk. to car line; small payment down; balance like rent. 4335 E. 14th st.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

$500

Buys $1500 equity in fine 7-room house, gas, electricity; all modern conveniences; balance $2100 payable $25 per month. This is absolutely the best bargain in today's paper. See
RALPH A. KNAPP
2346 E. 14TH ST.

747 WALKER AVENUE

Lot 40x100; 2-story cement house; reception hall, living room, dining room in gum woodwork, breakfast room, basement, furnace, hot water heater, one large bedroom with dressing room, running water two other large bedrooms, tile bath, fine plumbing, shower, garage and driveway.
McINTIER & NORMAN,
Thomson Bldg.; Oakland 998.

$2500 New 5-room Cement Bungalow

Hardwood floors; lot 50x100; $300 cash and terms of $20 per mo. Call at 366 14th st.

6 ROOMS
CLOSE TO TECH. SCHOOL

$4150
$500 CASH.
Modern house; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 2 blocks to college ave. car.; easy terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

4TH AVE. DISTRICT

Two cement bungalows must be sold; our loss your gain; modern and up-to-date; $2850 and $2950.
BROWN & HOPPER,
1707 BROADWAY.

$2250—BEAUTIFUL mod. 4-rm. bungalow and garage; close to cars and S. P. local; Melrose dist.; small payment down, bal. like rent. See Petersen or Sutton, 1522 Broadway; Lakeside 2773.

$2600—A 6-ROOM cottage on good paved street 1 blk. to car line, 2 blks. to school; good soil for garden and furnished; $600 cash; balance to suit purchaser. 4335 E. 14th st.

$3000 IS the full price of a 5-room modern bungalow; almost new; lot 50 by 121; good garage; store house; chicken pens; near E. 14th; a bargain; terms to suit. C. A. Miller, Lakeside 16.

4-ROOM cottage on east side of street, nr. car lines and Key Route; wall bed in living room; $3100. BENNETT & ROETH, 4064 PIEDMONT AV.; PH. PIED. 1642.

$250 DOWN—Modern 9-room residence; good as new; built for 2 families; bath, shower, electricity; 2 toilets; high basement; near 7th and Oak.; $4000. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

5-ROOM mod. bungalow, nearly new, hdwd. floor, sleeping porch, very attractive; near school; Hopkins car to Lincoln; pr. $3250. Owner, 2207 Damuth st.

$5500—2-STORY cement home, 7 rms., sl. porch; lot 50x125. 3734 Kingsley st. See bet. 11-5. Pied. 5332J or Mer. 1037.

760 60TH ST., near Grove st., 6 rooms, cement basement, ready for furnace, garage, lot 40x135; no agents. Ph. Piedmont 3711.

5-ROOM house, slp. porch, fruit trees, berries, chicken and rabbit pens, all in fine condition; lot 50x185. 4027 Lincoln av.; take G car.

$2900

Must sacrifice; 8 rooms, bath; driveway; lot 50x135; near lake, East Oakland. Box 17241, Tribune.

$2750—HIGH class, modern 6-room bungalow; cost $3250; sacrificed for quick sale on easy terms; a snap. L. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station, or take E. 16th st. cars to 55th ave.

9-room House For $5500 Linda Vista

This beautiful home is located on Moss ave., near Walsworth, upon a 50x 126 foot lot. It would cost $12,000 to build the house alone today. In splendid condition and just the thing for a homeseeker who is looking for a fine, big, comfortable place with accommodations for a large family. You will be surprised when you know whose home this is, and at the real value, evident to the most casual observer. Easy terms can be arranged if desired. Telephone any evening after 7 o'clock to E. Fritsch, Lakeside 3685.

6-room Lake District Bungalow

In one of the most attractive sections of Lakewood Park. Cement exterior, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; gum paneling; piped for furnace; hot water heater; room for driveway. The owner of this home is desirous of returning to South America and is exceedingly anxious to sell. If you like this place you can get it at a price that will afford you a profit if you wish to sell in the future. Owner will also sell furniture if desired. Price of house without the furniture, $5500; with furniture $6250. Terms can be arranged if desired. Office open today. WICKHAM HAVENS INC., 1460 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1750.

$1150

Plain 5-rm. cottage; bath; high basement; rents $16; near 22nd st. K. R.; $400 cash, bal. like rent. Box 6565, Trib.

2600 ETNA ST.

Berkeley, near College. Sale, lease or exchange. Berkeley 7652-J or Oak. 998.

$100 CASH, $2500 total price; balance $25 per month; cement cottage, hdwd. floors, breakfast nook; cars and school one block. Call at 1715 Telegraph ave.

524 E. 12TH ST.

Come and see this and make an offer. Merritt 2785 or Oakland 998.

$1800—EASY monthly payments; sunny 5-room cottage; Bancroft way, Berkeley; near Key Route; room for garage. Owner, 19 Bacon Block, Oakld.

5-ROOM house; electricity; acre land; 1 mile down canyon from Niles station; dandy for chickens; $1050 if sold by Dec. 31. Box 6132, Tribune.

$2300—EASY TERMS; attractive 6-rm. modern residence; good lot; convenient location; bargain for quick sale. Box 4952, Tribune.

$2000—GOOD 5-room high basement cottage, central East Oakland; easy terms or trade car or lot as part payment. Owner, Fruitvale 550W.

$2000—6-ROOM house near E. 14th st.; $100 down, $25 per month; lot 50 by 120; this is your chance. C. A. Miller, 313-14 Syndicate Bldg.

$600 UNFINISHED HOUSE

Crist and Broadway, Alameda. Owner, 3202 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

$500 CASH, $25 month; 5 rooms, bath, garage; 40x111; close K. R.; price $3000. Owner, 757 Aileen st., bet. 56th and 57th sts.

$2500—MODERN 5-room bungalow, North Oakland, near local and Key Route cars; terms; this is good. C. A. Miller, 313-14 Syndicate Bldg.

$4500 FOR a beautiful 7-rm. mod. house close in on Grove st.; terms if desired. Petersen or Sutton, 1522 Broadway; Lakeside 2773.

$850 BUYS a 4-rm. house one block from E. 14th st.; cash or terms. Owner, 1005 Pine st.

5-RM. mod., newly renovated cottage; close to S. P. and cars; terms. 1422 45th ave.

5-ROOM cottage, near S. P., $3750; terms. Owner, 5350 Princeton st. Ph. Fruitvale 3020-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

4-ROOM mod. cottage; lot 30x140; $2600; $600 down, bal $25 per month. John J. Berry, 3779 Broadway; Piedmont 1478.

$2500—DANDY little cottage; large lot; worth $3500. See owner, Tallman, rm. 702, City Hall.

18 ROOMS, near University campus; an estate; must sell. E. E. Keyes, 106 Federal.

$2600—TWO flat, W. Oakland; $16,000, 8 flats, 24th and Tel.; terms. Owner, 473 24th st.

$3000 HOME in Piedmont; 5 rooms; large yard; ready to move in; come see it. 231 Greenbank ave.

7-ROOM house, 56th st., nr. San Pablo. Owner 478 19th st., apt. 15; price $4000; part cash.

5-ROOM high, modern, clean, sunny cottage; near 38th and Telegraph; $1400; terms. Call 10-4, 340 Moss ave.

$4200—VERNON Heights; 6 rooms, oak floors, white enamel kitchen; all in fine condition; driveway. Merritt 3899.

$150 CASH, $20 month; 5-room bungalow, 1 year old; polished floors; driveway; cars and local. Merritt 3899.

6-ROOM house, lot 40x120; located East 21st; $300 cash, bal. like rent. Mrs. Von, 2480 Peralta ave., 55th ave. car.

$3500—$500 CASH; new up-to-date bungalow with garage; good location; a bargain. Box 4951, Tribune.

5-ROOM bungalow, furn.; S. P. and K. R.; gar.; easy terms. Box 17264, Trib.

$4200; WAS $5000; new; only $375 down; 6-room; best district. Box 17319, Trib.

$4500—MOD flats; lot 50x155; windmill, garage. 491 58th st. Pied. 5332J.

$250 CASH; 5 rooms; reduced from $3500 to $3000. Box 17248, Tribune.

$3500--Cement Bungalow

All six rooms just being redecorated, but built 3 years ago when labor and material were cheaper. Would cost $4500 to duplicate. Hardwood floors, nice large rooms; all bedrooms and bath in white enamel; room for auto driveway; located in the prettiest part of East Oakland, surrounded by all new cement houses. A house built solidly for a home, with nice high basement. Don't let this opportunity get away from you. Phone OWNER, Lakeside 4023.

LOTS FOR SALE

A Corner Lot
LAKE DISTRICT

A wonderful homesite; 97 106; fine view; best restricted residence section in Oakland; only 200 feet to Lakeshore Key Route; $3000; terms. Box 5651 Tribune.

A BARGAIN in two fine, close-in, adjoining lots at 18th ave. and 20th st.; 35x100 feet each; both clear of mortgage. Must sell; make me an offer. J. P. Sather, 2307 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 791.

ADAMS POINT

50x125; cheapest lot in the tract. Phone Oakland 998.

A CHOICE lot, 40x100, near the Technical High School, only $400 cash, bal. $700 bank loan can be paid off in installments; price reduced from $1600. Address owner, Box 17226, Tribune.

APARTMENT site overlooking lake; Key R. 1 block; $2000. Box 5574, Trib.

BEST LOT BUY Lake District

Fine large level lot, less than one block to Lakeshore car line and Key Route; beautiful homes adjacent to it; fine apartment house or home site; a bargain and an investment; want quick action; price $1350; terms. Box 5635, Tribune.

BUNGALOW lot 50 by 100 feet for $500; street work (including full width cement sidewalk and curb) all finished and paid for; good garden soil; owner will be at lot east side of 69th avenue, 100 feet south of Hamilton street (2 blocks below East 14th st.), Oakland, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

BEAUTIFUL building lot 40 by 117 feet with some fruit trees for $550; street work finished and paid for; owner will be at lot next to Mr. Hemenway's, 1609 88th ave., a little above East 14th st., Oakland, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BROADMOOR

½-acre and ¼-acre lots, fully improved. Take East 14th st. car to Broadmoor office at East 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or send for folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

BUILDING home seekers, attention—Corner 190-ft. frontage, four large lots near lake and park; ½-blk. S. F. Key Route; Oakland best residence; all or part; reasonable terms. Owner, 518 Geo st., Vallejo, Cal., Mrs. M. Holloway.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Two nice lots, 50x100, Albany, Masonic ave.; ½ block electric; worth $1000; take $475 cash net. Piedmont 2307.

CORNER—Large lot; cheapest in Oakland; northeast corner 87th ave. and E st., a few short blocks below E. 14th st.; 48 feet front, 108 feet deep, 44 feet at rear; 87th ave. street work paid for; owner will be at lot first corner below 1020 87th ave., Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

FINEST corner lot in Fourth ave. dist., 116 feet frontage on Park boulevard; good for swell home or apartment house. Owner says sacrifice it for $2150; terms. See Frank M. Reed, with
STERNBERG & STEIN, 1429 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Want offer for lot 34 Ardsley Heights, Oakland. Address Owner, No. 1811 Argyle ave., Los Angeles.

GOOD building lot, 40 ft. at $12.50 per ft. near San Pablo and Gillman; easy terms. Box 6509, Tribune.

LOT 25x80, E. 37th st., opp. McChesney school, $450. Box 55, El Cerrito; terms

MUST sell lot at once; cost over $500; will take $250, inc. st. wk; see me today; no agents. Call 3912 Tel. ave., Oakland.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX HIGH POWER Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy, O. 131.

$8.00 Foot
HEART OF OAKLAND

Best property ever offered at this price, or twice this price; 66-ft. lot, just off 14th ave., large enough for two bungalows. Owner non-resident and must sell immediately.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

SO. BERKELEY
40x135
$650.00

Your choice of 5 A-1 lots, only one block to K. R. and S. P. locals; street all sewered and macadamized; fine place for builders; will be sold for $100 down, balance 6 per cent. JAS. S. NAISMITH, 103 Bacon Block.

50-FT. lot, nearly level; fine hill view; 1½ blk. Park Blvd., 10 min. walk Trestle Key Route; cost $1650; will sell $1300 equity for $800 cash. Oak. 1575.

$1700

CHOICE SECTION OF ADAMS POINT.
Magnificent building lot, elevated, practically level, size 50x125; fine surroundings. Owner has been asking $2500 and it's worth it. Will sacrifice at above price for immediate sale.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

40x200 FT.—$700.
$25 down, $10 month; no int. or tax; fine street work; near car and school; Melrose vicinity; fine for home; raise your fruit, vegetables, chickens. Owner, R 27. 1128 Broadway.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

BOULEVARD PARK
IN FRUITVALE DISTRICT

You men and women who are making big money consider the opportunity now afforded you for your own homesite. You may not care to build now, but secure a lot as low as $15 per ft. with streets, sidewalks and sewers all in and paid for; $50 will give you possession of a good big lot.

AUSTIN
1246 23rd Ave.; Branch, 3750 Foothill Blvd., Cor. 38th Ave.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$1650—House, 3 rooms, some furniture; lot 50x125; close to school and car. Terms, $350 cash, balance $15 per month. Can show today.

$1200—Shingled cottage, 4 rooms (very comfortable) nice location; terms $250 cash, balance $12.50 per month. You can own a home on these terms.

$1350—Corner store, good location, on car line. This is a chance if you want to start in business for yourself. Total price $1350. Terms $350 cash, balance $15 per month.

$2750—Extra well built cottage, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, basement, garage; some fruit trees; lot 50x125. Close to E. 14th street; half block to car. Terms $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.,
3239 E. 14th Street, Fruitvale, Oak.
Office OPEN SUNDAY.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

5-room and 12x12 sleeping porch modern bungalow; nice basement; lot 40x 130; Steinway Terrace; only $3150, $350 cash, bal. terms to suit.

6-room 1½-story house; lot 80x133; 12 full-bearing fruit trees; 4 blocks to S. P. local; 3 blocks to car line; only $3200, on terms to suit.

1268 47th ave., opposite Melrose Station.

SNAP—$1500 equity; sacrificed for $1000; balance $10.50 a month; price $2750; 6-room modern, large lot; restricted district; two car lines; in sunny Fruitvale. Box 5514, Tribune.

MODERN 6-room house, large lot; a snap at $3000; $300 down, balance like rent; restricted location in Fruitvale. Owner leaving state. Box 5513, Tribune.

RENT BEATERS

$200 cash and $25 per mo.; 5-rm. mod. cottage; lot 32x125.

$200 cash and $20 per mo. for 4-room shingle bungalow.

$200 cash and $20 per mo. for 5-room modern cottage.

$100 cash and $25 per mo. for 4-room modern cottage.

$100 cash and $15 per mo. for 4-room cottage.

S. A. PLEASANTS
3805 E. 14th.

WIDOW

Will sell her equity in beautiful bungalow; reception hall, living room, library, dining room; two bed rooms; buffet kitchen; sun porch; fruit trees, flowers. This will be sold very cheap and $25 per month balance. Box 6671, Tribune.

$3000

Modern six room bungalow with garage, corner Allendale and Minna ave, one block east of 38th ave carline. Call Sunday between hours of 3 and 5 to inspect, or phone Oakland 5493, Mr. Kutz. Terms if desired.

$1700—GOOD 4-room and bath cottage; 1 block to car and school; terms.

$2250—Lot 55x256, with small house, chicken houses and fruit trees; street done; terms, $750 cash, bal. monthly.

$2600—Modern 5-room cement bungalow; large lot, easy terms.

A. F. CORNWALL,
3606 35th ave., Cor. Hopkins.

$200 CASH and $20 per mo., 5-room bungalow; elec. and gas; lot 37½x108; close to cars and locals; price $1500.
S. A. PLEASANTS
3805 E. 14th st.

$2750—5-room bungalow; garage.
$3900—7-room bungalow; garage.
$2750—6-room house; easy terms.
Phone Craig, Fruitvale 44-J.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

BE INDEPENDENT

Big wages won't last forever; have your own cow and chickens; raise your own vegetables; 2½ acres 2 miles from Hayward; ¾ miles from highway; built up section; 4-room cozy cottage, good barn, several chicken houses, brooder house; fenced. Not too far to walk to car line. $2000; $500 cash, bal. like rent.
FRANK V. BELVEL
568 Castro st., Hayward.
Open Sunday.

LOS GATOS REAL ESTATE

Los Gatos Real Estate

18-acre orchard and some brush land on summit of Santa Cruz mountains; good soil, variety of fruits, fair buildings, telephone; R. F. D.; near school and store; can be bought for $8000 now; $5000 cash will handle this. Can rent for cash to net 9 per cent on investment. We make a specialty of good country home places, with and without income—$7500 to $35,000.
RIGGS REALTY CO.
Los Gatos.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued.

$400 IS full price of each of two good lots; good street work, etc.; well located and close to transportation. You can build and clean up good money. Here is a speculation. Box 17439, Tribune.

½ BLOCK LAND; NICE LOCATION; VERY CHEAP; CASH, TERMS. BOX 5578, TRIBUNE.

$1600 FOR large lot, close in, on Park blvd.; see this and you will buy it. Petersen or Sutton, 1522 Broadway.

FLATS FOR SALE

OWNER must sell flats, $3700, $5200, $5300, $7000. 10% investment. Ber. 7708

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

AN INVESTMENT AND GOING BUSINESS—Store, buildings, apts. and 7-room house on lot 100x400, including the stock and fixtures of confectionery, soda water and bakery in a prosperous town 25 miles from Oakland. The rent from stores and buildings pays 12 per cent on price asked. This is a fine buy at $8500. Address J. B. Clark, Box 5566, Tribune.

A FACTORY SITE

125x130, 2 blocks from S. P. depot; 2 factories next to it; S. P. spur at the front. Factories are coming and sites are scarce. Price $50 per foot.
BROWN & HOPPER,
1707 BROADWAY.

A BARGAIN

7 fine apts., 4 stores, 3 garages, up-to-date and always rented; $25,000; a fine investment. Owner, 6633 Dana st., Oak.

BY owner, lot and building, 311-313 Broadway; $5500. Oak. 5416.

1% MONTH NET

New Lake dist. apt., with garages, $25,000; no care; always full; splendid safe investment; must sell. Lake. 4603.

CEMETERY LOTS.

FOR SALE in Mountain View cemetery, half block (4 graves), centrally located, end of main driveway, near Fountain and C. A. R., $200. H. L. Whitehead, 1075 14th st., Oakland.

MOUNTAIN VIEW cemetery plot of 5 graves; near Cogswell's monument; very reasonable. Oakland 4999.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE BARGAINS.

1 A. all fruit	$1250
1¼ A. all fruit	3250
2 A. 4-rm. house, chickens	2500
6¼ A. fruit, 5 rm. house	6000
10 A. 4-rm. H. equ. 2000 hens	6500

See Faustina

For bargains San Leandro, Cal.

LOT 50x141—Beautiful Estudillo ave., San Leandro; must be sold at a bargain. Address 421 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

RABBITS and CHICKENS
¼ Acre, ½ Acre or Acre Pieces

Improved or unimproved; near car line or train. Call at Broadmoor office, East 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or send for particulars at this address.
R. F. CALDWELL
BUNGALOWS and HOMES

SEE FAUSTINA

Notary Public, Best Bldg.; San Lean. 406

THIS MUST BE SOLD

¼ acre, center San Leandro; garden soil; all improvements done, including sidewalks; will be sold this week; $400. Box 17318, Tribune.

2 AND 3-ACRE PLACES

BARGAINS.
$500 TO $750 CASH.
Five-room house, barn, chicken houses, brooder, horse, buggy, implements, orchard; San Leandro district; only $3500 up, bal. easy terms.
F. R. CALDWELL
Broadmoor Office
Broadmoor. San Leandro 169.

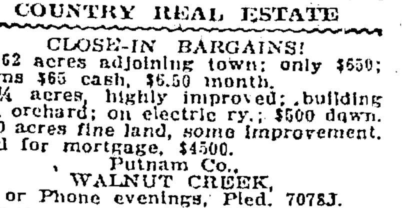
MELROSE REAL ESTATE

RUEDY REAL ESTATE.
$1100—$100 cash, $15 per month, 4 rms., gas and bath; 2 blks to S. P. station.
$1250—$150 cash, $15 month; 4 rms. and s. p.; gas, bath and elect; 2 blks to Melrose Sta.; a snap.
6 rooms, furn.; 1 blk. to 14th st. cars; lot 44x200; all modern; $2600; $600 cash, $25 per month.
4620 E. 14TH ST.

TO LEASE or sell 4-acre farm in Melrose, Oakland, ½ block from 14th av., with facilities for raising chickens, fruit trees, 4-room bungalow and own water supply; terms reasonable. Apply at 417 Montgomery st., San Francisco; ph. Sutter 4359.

SAN RAMON VALLEY.

SNAP—5¼ acres in San Ramon Valley, on elec.; house, water plant, garage, orchard; beautiful; $600 down. Putnam, Walnut Creek, or Pied. 7078-J.



COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

CLOSE-IN BARGAINS!
5.62 acres adjoining town; only $650; terms $65 cash, $6.50 month.
5¼ acres, highly improved; building and orchard; on electric ry.; $500 down.
20 acres fine land, some improvement. Sold for mortgage, $4500.
Putnam Co.,
WALNUT CREEK,
or Phone evenings, Pied. 7078J.

CHICKEN RANCH.
$350 cash or security, fully equipped; balance $3150; 1 blk. off Niles road on Alvarado road. 1 cleared enough in raising pullets three seasons to buy 170 acres. C. Ervin, Hayward.

CONCORD—150 acres all tillable; suitable for grain, corn, beans, almonds or fruit. House, barn, fencing and other improvements; only $6500; terms, $2500 cash, $200 per year. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

FOR SALE—Large tract bottom land nr. Oakland; price $300,000; accept clear city or Eastern to $100,000. Address Apt. 21, 1514 Alice st., Oakland.

HAYWARD—3 acres with new 4-rm. house; mod. chicken houses for 1000 laying hens; good soil; fine location; Walking distance of car line. Price $4000; $500 cash, $30 month. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

HAVE 5 acres, 1½ miles east of Modesto; will sell on terms or will trade for Oakland property; under irrigation; good soil; bargain. Tel. Oak. 805, or call 520 4th st., Oakland.

HAYWARD chicken ranch, 2¼ acres, orchard, equipped for 2000 chickens; plenty water; price $3250, or lease $25 per month. C. Smith, Box 94, R. F. D. 1, Hayward.

MUST SACRIFICE

130-acre ranch near Walnut Creek; suitable for fruit, garden and grain; give it away for $120 acre. I must leave or die. Full information by J. Sergi, 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX An Efficient, Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

PLEASANTON—21 acres all tillable, sandy loam soil; just right for fruit, poultry or vegetables; beautiful surroundings and will make ideal country home; 1 mile out of Pleasanton, fronting on Sunol road; has spring water, some big oak trees. Bargain $175 per acre. One-tenth cash, bal. 6%. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

SOLD—1000 acres nr. Dublin. This land must be good and a bargain or we could not have sold so much in a short time. If you want 5, 10, 20 or more acres to improve and want land that will produce something, you should investigate; only 1 hour from Oakland via Lincoln highway; right at S. P. station; fine climate; very productive soil; abundance of water; and only $150 to $200 per acre; one-tenth cash, 10 yrs. on bal. 6% int. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

SMALL country home place near Hayward; 10 min. to station and highway; level, good soil; full price $350; nothing down, $5 per mo. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Bdway.; Pied. 1478 or Pied. 6320J. evening.

TOBACCO LAND TO LEASE

Have several choice pieces of 20 acres or more proven tobacco land, all under irrigation, to lease for cash or crop rental.
HOGAN D. CROSBY
10 East St., San Francisco.

WIDOW owns 80-acre Glenn county irrigated ranch; sandy loam soil, suitable for alfalfa, beans, sugar beets, dairy, etc.; very heavy producer; house, barn, fencing and other improvements; land all checked; 4 mi. from R. R. and town. Sell on very easy terms or consider exchange for income. Price $15,000. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

WANTED—Partnership in small ranch close in, for cash or income property. Give full particulars. No agents. Box 6131, Tribune.

Continued on Next Page.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Continued

WALNUT CREEK ORCHARD.
15 acres in prunes, pears and almonds all in high state of cultivation; over $4000 in improvements; fine new house; abundance of water; will sell for $9000, $3500 cash, balance $500 a year at 6%. The place will pay for itself. Want to sell as have purchased a much larger place. I'd like to show this to responsible purchaser. Arthur G. Nasen, owner, 416 Montgomery st., S. F.

WALNUT CREEK—Highly improved 4 acres, sandy loam soil, just at edge of town; all creek bottom soil set to young trees; 6-rm. mod. house, bath and elec. lights; good barn and chicken equipment; tools, incubator, etc. Only $600 down and monthly payments. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

WANT carpenter to build for us, at Hayward; one that is interested in getting small country place preferred. Lyman & Sweet, 3777 Broadway; Pied. 1478.

200 ACRES 5 miles north of Modesto, in famous Modesto irrigation district; 15 a. peaches, 40 almonds all checked; all been in alfalfa, some of land plowed up and some in grain, balance all alfalfa; dandy barn, 300 ft.; 3000 ft. concrete flooring; stanchions for 90 cows; elec. lighted; running water, 5000 tank; 8-rm. house, bung. house, milk house for separator; the very best land; price $250 per acre as whole, or will sell in 40-a. tract at $280; good terms, no trade. 117 Parkside drive; phone Berkeley 5254-W.

1 MILE from Pleasanton on Sunol blvd.; rich silt-sandy loam soil; will produce the heaviest crops of onions, tomatoes, celery, potatoes, alfalfa or fruit; incomparable climate; elec. lights and telephones; 1 hour's ride from Oakland by auto and 10 min. walk to S. P. station; springs and some running water; pumping wells for irrigation at shallow depth. $150, $200 and $250 per acre. One-tenth cash, bal. 10 yrs. at 6 per cent. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

275 ACRES (or will divide)—Delta river bottom land, all silt and sediment soil; 90 acres require reclamation, bal. being farmed. Fenced and old set of bldgs. This land can be irrigated at small expense and will produce immense crops of tomatoes, potatoes, garden truck, beans or alfalfa. Only 40 miles of Oakland on R. R. line. This offers a big profit to buyer. Price only $17,500; one-third cash. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

5c AN ACRE CASH

Texas school land for sale by the state at $2 per acre; 5c per acre cash and no more for 40 years, but 3 per cent interest; send 6c postage for further information. Investor Pub. Co., Desk 4, San Antonio, Texas.

200 ACRES peaches, almond, apricots; 5 m. north of Modesto on state highway; will sell in 40-a. tracts; $300; 1-3 cash, bal. 6%; adjoining land all held for $350 to $500 per acre; owing to financial difficulties offered sacrifice. 117 Parkside Drive, Berkeley, or phone Berk. 5254-W for next two weeks.

$57.50 PR. A., 670 A. Good Sandy Loam ALL IN WHEAT.
Summer fallowed; U. S. guaranteed price $3.75 per hundred; ¼ crop del. in warehouse goes to buyer; excellent land for fruit or alfalfa; power line crosses ranch; E. of Stockton, nr. highway; terms. Berkeley 2385W.

40 ACRES Sonoma Co., near Cazadero, 6-room house, barn, out-buildings, fence; all new; bearing orchard, berries, grapes; abundance good spring water piped into house; garden, barnyard, orchard; price $1000. Address A. S. Royer, Pinole, Cal.

31 ACRES, with 8 room house, other improvements; plenty of spring water; for sale or exchange for equal value. What have you? Price $4000. Call Pied. 7740 evenings.

3½ A. with 6-rm. house, barn and buildings for 1500 hens, brooders for 8000 chicks; all impls. and tools; with or without stock; terms. Inquire owner, Lake 2557. 2907 Myrtle st.

2 ACRES on Foothill blvd., between San Leandro and Hayward. Foreclosure and a positive snap at $1300. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

1½ MILES from Livermore; 7½ acres; and tank; all in fruit. Owner, 7603 Hamilton st.

COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LEASE

HOUSE to lease, outskirts Los Gatos, $12 per mo., elec., on car line. Particulars, Box 6986, Tribune.

TO LEASE—200 acres grain, corn and bean land, 25 miles of Oakland; $5 per acre cash rent; no buildings. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

TO LEASE—750 acres of rice land in Kern county, including water, $25 per acre. E. T. MINNEY, 436 13th st.

WANTED—To lease my 12-acre improved ranch for chickens or otherwise. 17242, Tribune.

7 TO 10-room house; walking distance City Hall. Box 17348, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

A $3500 EQUITY in my home in Oak Heights; place too large; family gone; trade for smaller; town or country. Phone Oakland 6433.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL SPRING expecting to trade for a ranch after the crop is made. You will get a better trade right now. We have alfalfa, fruit, stock and general ranches to exchange. Largest list.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 Market st., San Francisco.

DENVER home, 7 rms., mod. brick; full basement; furnace; $5000; want residence bay district. Box 6898 Tribune.

EXCHANGES

$3500—Bungalow as part payment on modern home to $7000 in Piedmont, Adams Point or Fourth Avenue.
$4000—Berkeley home of 6 rooms as payment on a $4500 Oakland home of at least 7 rooms.
$3250—Lot on Perkins street, near Grand ave., 45x150 ft.; for good bungalow to $4000.
$1200—House, 3 rms.; on Adeline st., and a $500 lot to trade for small home in Albany or Berkeley.
$10,000 home on Fruitvale ave.; want farm; this is a fine residence lot 80x150 ft.
$4250 home on Hopkins st.; will take land to $2250 as part payment, balance easy terms.
$5750—Pair of flats, East Oakland; rented for $45 a month.
What have you to exchange for them? If you desire to make an exchange, call or write me. I have dozens of good exchanges for city or country property.

BEN F. MORRIS
419 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

EXCHANGE
$80,000—15 acres improved with 30-room hotel, large swimming pool, club house, theater; including $20,000 worth of furniture; on main highway; trade clear and assume on business property.
$12,500—21 acres close to Walnut Creek; 17 acres full bearing almonds; good house, barn, outbuildings, well, windmill and tank; on the main highway; free and clear of all encumbrance; the owner will consider income bearing property in Oakland.
$5500—40x100; 7-room house; close to Piedmont car line and 40th st. Key Route; every property is in good condition and can be traded for vacant lots or property of less value. Make offer.
N. W. Quinlan with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

Exchange Stock Ranch

1000 acres fully equipped going ranch with all stock; 25 head cattle, 7 head horses, 40 head hogs; 250 acres under cultivation; plenty of water; 20 acres alfalfa; combined harvester, all farming tools, fine house, 2 barns, all fenced and cross-fenced; in San Luis Obispo Co. Will take Oakland property up to $40,000, and assume.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.

EXCHANGE FOR RANCH

6-room modern house; hardwood flrs.; all built-in features; shingle exterior; convenient to cars and school; lot 40x170. Exchange for ranch, 1 to 20 acres. BARNUM & CO., 625-26 FIRST NATIONAL BK. BLDG., OAKLAND, CAL.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued.

Sebastopol Ranch
TO EXCHANGE FOR
OAKLAND COTTAGE

FIVE ACRES IN THE GOLD RIDGE DISTRICT NEAR SEBASTOPOL, ALL IN LAWTON BERRIES (GOOD MONEY MAKERS); SMALL CABIN, BARN, GOOD WELL; PROPERTY FENCED.

Value $2500 clear—want a cottage; will assume small amount.

T. P. Fay Company
1605 TELEGRAPH AVE.,
OAKLAND, CAL.

Exchanges, all sizes; any proposition.
$2200—Fine corner lot; consider Hayward chicken ranch to $4500.
$3000—Sunol cottages; assume on Oakland.
$4000—Nearby ranch for bungalow.
$4000—Siskiyou 160 for Berkeley.
$5500—Income $60 trade to $3000.
$10,000—Res. rented $60 for ranch.
$30,000—S. F. apts. for ranch.
C. B. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

5 Acres near Centerville; small improvements, good water, windmill and tank; good soil, on good road; wish to exchange for 4 or 5-room cottage in Oakland; the ranch is clear.
4335 East 14th St.

EXCHANGE—Corner lot in north Piedmont Heights close to O. A., for corner lot in Thousand Oaks. Box 6112, Tribune.

FARM FOR BAY PROPERTY.
22½ acres, 5½ miles from Santa Cruz; hill and bottom land; 2½ acres in wood, 50 lemon trees, variety family fruit, plastered house, barn, silo and buildings; team horses, cow, vehicles, implements and tools; 12 tons oat hay. This is an ideal place for poultry, hogs or stock and early and late vegetables; it is in a warm protected location; the soil is rich loam; price $6000.
O. CROSMAN,
R. D. 2, Box 732, Santa Cruz.

FINE apartment house, 6 apartments on magnificent corner in choice section; cash price $25,000; mtg. $10,000; want country land improved or unimproved; want good land with proper water for irrigation.
PERCIVAL C. MILLS,
114 Federal Bldg., Oakland.

GOOD 6-room residence in East Oakland; large lot; extra fine place; exchange for lots or acreage. Nichols, 1300 Webster st.

HAVE second deeds of trust, also clear properties; run from $400 to $4500, paying big monthly payments off price, 7% int.; will exchange for lots or Liberty bonds and allow 3% above par. Box 17236, Tribune.

HAVE 2 houses and 2 bungalows all clear, $17,500; want close in apartment house; close in Lake District; will assume or pay cash difference.
PERCIVAL C. MILLS,
114 Federal Bldg., Oakland.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

I HAVE a beautiful cement 7-room house and garage; large lot, ideal location, E. Oakland; will exchange my $2000 equity for a small cottage or bungalow. Box 17240, Tribune.

EXCHANGES

$2000—Chicken farm of 2 ac. in Livermore, Cal.; want bay home of equal value.
$25,000—Alfalfa farm, Turlock; 130 ac.; $4500 worth of stock and tools; want bay income.
$11,000—Farm of 8 ac. on Ocean Shore railroad, near Montara; want bay income.
$9300—Modesto farm of 28½ ac.; want Hayward farm, or what do you offer?
List your property with me for exchange. Prompt service and reasonable commissions.

BEN F. MORRIS
419 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

HAYWARD—Apricot orchard, 2 15-100 acres; fine soil; nr. sch.; transp. for Oakland; 4 or 5-rm. mod. bung; good district. Address Box 6534, Oak. Trib.

HAVE new apartment flat building, pays 20%; mtge. $2750; my equity $1550; want lots or Liberty bonds. Box 17235, Tribune.

OFFER 50, 160, 320 acres, $3200 to $6000, different locations; assume some on bay property. GRAY, 236 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Every Day Car. Less per Mile.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES—Horace G. Hamilton. Moved to Suite 613, Claus Spreckels Bldg., 703 Market st., San Francisco.

Some Good Exchanges

Good clear lot for equity in bungalow; good Hayward ranch for city property; store building for clear lots; hotel and lot 100x167, income $350 per month, for ranch. I have all kinds of property to exchange. No matter what you want see NICHOLS, 1300 Webster st.

TWO lots adjoining, 64x100 each, all set to berries and fruit trees; house has 4 large rooms, besides back porch with storerooms, screened porch on front 6x24, besides bath room and sleeping porch, a good shape, 12x24; elec. lights in both; located 1 block from big pub. house, 2 blks. from cannery, near good schools; a snap at $1500; want small improved ranch to same value, or will assume up to $1500. Box 156, Mountain View, Cal.

R. L. THE WIDE AWAKE.
$20,000 Second mortgages on good business property in San Francisco; will assume.
A concrete building, 8 stores, in a good business location, in San Francisco, income about $1200 per month.
1200 Acres in improved range in Cera Valley, Plumas county, good buildings and plenty of water.
5-Room cottage in Oakland, lot 65 by 100; rent $17 per month; will trade for clear lot.
A clear lot on Presidio avenue, near Clay; will trade for flats or cottage; will assume.
2 Flats to trade for cottage near 40th st. and San Pablo ave.
Good lot on 81st ave., near E. 14th st., 50x150.
340 Acres good level land, all under cultivation, all fenced, platted in 10-acre lots; irrigation water on the property and leased.
70 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city and country properties for sale and exchange.
W. J. WHITE,
610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

TO EXCHANGE—Well located desert claim for Oak. or Berk. unimproved. F. B. Grimshaw, 2421 Webster st., Berkeley.

TWO nice E. Oakland lots near cars for country; unimproved preferred. Box 4954, Tribune.

TRADE good lot for good auto. Owner, Fruitvale 816J.

WANTED—APTS., FLATS, HOUSES; have good dairy, fruit, hog, stock ranches for exchange; no worthless ranches listed; crop reports verified; save time. See
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
703 Market st. San Francisco.

WILL TRADE or sell my $4000 5-room up to date cement bungalow for a 10 or 12-room house, near Berkeley station; will assume. Berkeley 2810.

WIFE wants a home, Adams Point or Piedmont; am short of ready money, but have good income property; must have 3 bedrooms. Box 17231, Tribune.

WILL accept clear lot not over $750 as payment on 2½ acres, Hayward; $1500; balance easy terms. Box 5508, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued.

WILL exchange equity in bungalow for second-hand automobile or clear lot. Box 17355, Tribune.

6-Room house, 77th avenue; good condition; lot 75x125; well, windmill, plenty water. Price $4000, clear. Sell on terms or exchange for small ranch same value.

One of the best paying dairy ranches in the state, fully equipped; income $1000 per month. Price $40,000. Want income property.

Have 200 acres San Joaquin county, all smooth land, fenced, ready for crop. Price $25,000. Want nice home in Oakland. What have you? Will assume.

240 Acres well improved, San Joaquin county, for income property, Oakland or San Francisco. Price $165 per acre. Leased this year, 1-3 crop delivered.
W. H. WEBB INVESTMENT CO.,
409-10 First Savings Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, California.

$4500—365 acres in town of Briceland, Humboldt Co.; good school, on county road; 5-room house, big barn and outbuildings, spring water piped to house; good family orchard, fine soil; 20 acres under plow, 100 acres fenced; a good stock ranch; all clear; ex. for home in Oakland or vicinity.
$4500—11½ acres near Chico; 4-room plastered house, barn, chicken houses; 8 acres in almonds and prunes 4 years old; plenty water, level and clear of encumbrance; ex. for furnishings of an apart. house or a good garage preferred.
THOS. C. SPILKER,
280 Bacon Block.

20 LOTS TO EXCHANGE

Have 20 clear lots in E. Oakland to exchange for business property or apts., and assume.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

10 LOTS CLEAR

Will exchange all of these fine bldg. lots close to Park blvd.; street work done; for flats and apts., and assume.
FRED T. WOOD,
Sales Dept.,
701 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.

40 ACRES, 7-room house, Sonoma county; large barn, chicken houses, running spring water, 3000-gallon tank, over 1200 cords of standing wood; price $4500; mortgage $2000. Exchange equity for good residence and assume. Box 17440, Tribune.

10 ACRES choice tomato land, near Centerville; fenced and well on place; owner asks $300 cash per acre for same; will exchange and assume or will lease. Wilson & Lindsay, First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland.

$1500 EQUITY 10 rms., arranged 2 families; corner lot, 50x105; garage; 15 min. walk City Hall; must sell; rents $35; price $5000; mortgage can stand; will take auto, or what have you? Box 17262, Tribune.

35 ACRES 4 miles north of Denair on Santa Fe R. R.; all in Turlock Irrigation Dist.; good fruit or alfalfa land; adjoins main canal; price $125 per acre. Phone Berk. 5254-W or address 117 Parkside Drive.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished; value $5000; subject to $2500; take vacant equal value. See Chas. H. Myers of Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

160 ACRES Turlock, on paved highway and main canal; level and easily checked for irrigating; will sell or exchange, all or part, for residence or income; price $125 per acre. Box 5503, Tribune.

$8500—20 ACRES, loam, 3 miles Auburn; Lincoln highway; bearing fruit and table grapes; modern 6-room bungalow, garage, packing house, irrigation; mtge. $4000; for bay. W. J. White, 611 Federal Realty Bldg.

20 ACRES improved San Joaquin valley; 8 alfalfa, balance double crop; dwelling, pumping plant, etc.; want modern 6-room. Give location and price. Box 17357, Tribune.

533-ACRES stock ranch; some alfalfa; 100 acres meadow; 60 acres now in grain; 475 acres can be plowed; price $20,000; mtg. $3500. Charles, 570 27th st., Oakland.

92-ACRE apple orchard 7 miles from Watsonville; 45 acres in apples, balance grain; price $20,000; mtg. $5000. Charles, 570 27th st., Oakland.

7 ACRES full-bearing apple orchard nr. Sebastopol; level soil; clear; terms or exchange for home in Oak. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st.

$4000—20 A. fruit ranch, Placer county; near rwy. station; for home in Oakland; clear for clear. Box 5647, Trib.

80 ACRES land in Wichita co., Kansas, in exchange for small home. 2031 E. 26th st., Oakland.

5-ROOM cottage, clear, for 6 or 7-room house close in; will assume. Box 17243, Tribune.

2 LEVEL Berkeley lots; cost $975; want equity in cottage or auto. Merritt 3899.

6 ACRES in Lodi, Cal., for a bungalow in Fruitvale or Melrose vic., Oakland. 1720 41st ave.

5-ROOM house and cash for larger house. Box 17322, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED

A1 home; 4 bedrooms; Piedmont.
Fine big home in best district. Large grounds. For wealthy buyer.
Bargain home in Adams Point; 6 rooms.
6-rm. bungalow in Rockridge-Claremont section. Must be good, near school and good neighbors; under $4000 cash.
6-room bungalow, Steinway Terrace; $3500.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.
"An Office of Service"
802 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 706.

CEMENT bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms; near Park bvd. car. No other location considered. Mer. 2159.

GOOD city income to trade for good ranch within 100 miles of Oakland. Nichols, 1300 Webster st.

HAVE cash for lot under $800; must be snap. 795 54th st.; Pied. 4606-J.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX An Efficient, Every Day Car.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

PAY CASH FOR MODERN 5 TO 7-R.; LIMIT $3500. ADDRESS H. L. H., 360 CHICAGO AVE., OAKLAND.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

RANCHES WANTED

I have the cash for improved ranches and also several first class homes and income-producing properties to trade for ranches. Call on or write me full details first letter and save time.
CHARLES H. TAYLOR,
1512 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SPOT cash for building lot, close in, Berk., Oak. or lower Pied.; size, location and price first letter. Address Box 5519, Oakland Tribune.

WE CAN SELL

5 and 6-room bungalows in 4th Ave. and Claremont.
6-room bungalow in Lake dist. or Pied.
7-room houses, Lake or Claremont dist.
8 and 9-room houses in Pied. or Lake dist.
Phone or call Sales Dept.
FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 4606-243.

WILL pay cash for small cottage within walking distance of City Hall. Must be a bargain.

I have buyers for 3 or 4 cheap cottages for small payment down by shipyard men who can make good monthly payments. If you have one list it with me at once, as 2000 men look at my windows every day while transferring from the Moore shipyard. I am at 8th and Washington sts., where everybody changes cars.
L. A. BROWN.

STOCKS AND BONDS STOCKS AND BONDS STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY

SELL DIRECT TO

TODAY'S PRICES
(inc. coup.)
1ST 3½% ......SPOT $101.00
1ST 4% ....CASH $ 97.00
1ST 4¼% ......PAID $ 95.50

LIBERTY BONDS

LEGITIMATE BROKERS

TODAY'S PRICES
(inc. coup.)
2ND 4¼% ....SPOT $95.50
3RD 4¼% ......CASH $96.00
4TH 4¼% ....PAID $94.00

We Cash Partly Paid Bonds and Bank Receipts.

ANY AMOUNT BOUGHT, $50.00 TO $50,000
NEW YORK STOCK & BOND COMPANY
BANK OF ITALY BLDG., ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY—ROOMS 401-402, OAKLAND
HOURS 9 TO 6—SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT
FOR SPOT CASH
NO CHECKS
WE PAY FULL MARKET VALUE
FOR PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS
ANY ISSUE BOUGHT, FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH.
$50, $100, $500, $1000, $5000.

GREAT WESTERN STOCK & BOND CO.
ROOM 318 CENTRAL BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND
HOURS: 9 TO 6. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 12. PRIVATE OFFICE FOR LADIES.

STOCKS AND BONDS STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS
DO NOT SELL YOUR LIBERTY BOND FOR LESS THAN MARKET. WE PAY CASH, ACCORDING TO DAILY QUOTATION.

3d Loan complete—$100 denom........ $96.00
3d Loan complete—$ 50 denom........ $47.75
4th Loan complete—$100 denom........$94.00
4th Loan complete—$ 50 denom........ $46.75

GEORGE W. BUTLER
201 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Eleventh and Broadway

STOCKS AND BONDS.

A—I PAY THE PRICE I ADVERTISE.
E. L. LORDEN
STOCKS—BONDS
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
GOVERNMENT BOND QUOTATIONS
$50
COMPLETE
Third Loan $47.75
Fourth Loan $46.75
$100
COMPLETE
Third Loan $96.00
Fourth Loan $94.00
ALL OTHER ISSUES BOUGHT FOR CASH.
NO COMMISSION
NO BROKERAGE.
Above prices are absolutely net and are not subject to "fluctuation." Important—To obtain my prices it is not necessary to sell in $1000 lots.
PARTLY PAID BONDS TRANSACTED
Oakland Office:
11TH AT BROADWAY,
602 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
Three San Francisco Offices:
1174 Phelan Bldg., 760 Market st.
716 Hearst Bldg., 3rd and Market sts.
Mission Branch—2581 Mission st., near 22nd st., ground floor.

IF YOU NEED MONEY.
You do not have to sell your Liberty bonds; I will loan you on full face value. Total cost to you $6 per year on a $100 bond; smaller or larger bond in proportion.
GEO. W. BUTLER,
Room 201 Security Bank Bldg.
11th and Broadway.

LIBERTY BONDS
BOND RECEIPTS
AND DIAMONDS
WANTED FOR SPOT CASH
LEWIS, S.E. Cor. 11th and Washington.

CASH for Liberty Bonds, partly paid. We loan money on bonds. F. BOEGLE, 1752 Broadway.

LIBERTY BONDS
for cash, fully or partly paid for, or bank receipts.
We Make Loans on Bonds.
F. Boegle, 1752 Broadway, Oakland.

MONEY LOANED ON LIBERTY BONDS
We will loan you as much as others pay for them.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
1121 Washington St.

LIBERTY BONDS—I pay the most, paid up or not. Mr. Gaun, 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

WANTED—$20,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, as I want the bonds for investment will pay highest possible price. No brokers. Francis B. Rodust, 19-20 Bacon Block.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued

Widow will pay half cash for 6-room modern home in good district. $4000 limit. What have you for quick sale?
MORRILL & SKILLING,
Room 306 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

WANT to buy 5 or 6 rm. house; close to car line; large lot; must be cheap. Box 17256, Tribune.

WANTED—Listings of low priced East Oakland properties; cash buyers waiting. Call or mail descriptions, CLARKE & CO., 3281 E. 14th st.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT 2 flats not to run over $4000 or $5000; will assume $2000 or $3000; have lot and some cash. Address Box 6513, Tribune.

WANTED, 6-room cottage; rustic; high basement; modern; good location, Oakland. Box 6650, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS
Bought

Spot Cash Paid
at N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

On the financial page of this paper you will find these quotations reported daily. I pay in accordance with these prices in addition to all matured coupons. It will pay you to get my quotations before selling.

R. WHITEHEAD
Stock and Bond Broker
Established 1903
207 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone Oak. 1281. Oakland, Cal.

LIBERTY BONDS
Bought for Cash
WM. STILLER
1206 Broadway, Oakland
Second Floor, Room 215.
No Checks
ANY AMOUNT BOUGHT.
$50
$100
$500
$1000
Partly Paid Bonds and Bank Receipts Bought
WM. STILLER
1206 Broadway, Second Floor, Room 215.
San Francisco office: 742 Market st., S. F., rooms 210-212. Hours 8-6 p. m.

MONEY WANTED.

A $250 LOAN; first mortg.; good R. E. 2% mo. int. Owner, Box 17438, Trib.

OWNER wants $2500, 7%, on new bungalow near Tech. High. Pied. 7115-J.

WANT loan $3000 3 years, 7%, on my 2-story 8-room home, Piedmont section, Oakland; no brokerage. Owner, Box 421, Tribune, S. F.

WANT LOAN of $250 at 8% on new $600 player piano for 6 months; use allowed during loan. S. A. Gilliland, Box 242, Oakland.

WANT $2500 on 7-rm. home, 2 years, 7% net; no commission. Box 17323, Tribune.

WANTED—$600, 8 months, at 10%. 5033 Foothill boulevard.

$3000, SECURED by mod. imp. ppty.; int. pd. monthly in advance; $3000 policy; title; also fire ins. Box 5504, Tribune.

$8000, 7% on Oak. bus. prop., showing income on double that amount. Box 5626, Tribune.

$3000; $7%, on $6000 Lakeside residence. Address Box 17247, Tribune.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

MONEY TO LOAN

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.
Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1½% per month.
Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid balances.
No fees or extras of any kind. Transactions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Alameda county.

LIBERTY BONDS.
Notes, accounts, purchased or loaned on. See us before going elsewhere.
D. D. DRAKE,
460 12th st., Oakland, Cal.

2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N.E. cor.

$2000 TO LOAN. F. W. Rounthwaite, 101 Federal Realty Bldg.; Oakland 530.

FINANCIAL

LIBERTY BONDS
For your protection we suggest your getting a quotation from a member of the S. F. Stock and Bond Exchange before selling your Liberty Bond below the market price. We cannot publish quotations because we cannot foretell the market and we do not wish to discount your bond. We deal in all issues, any amount. Wm. Cavalier & Co., member S. F. Stock and Bond Ex., 216-219 First National Bank Bldg., 14th, San Pablo and Broadway. Lakeside 780.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

A. V. LONG Loans on Real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 FRANKLIN ST., NEXT FRANKLIN THEATER; L. 3559.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
U.S. Bank Bldg. 13th & Bdwy. Oak. 1343

PLENTY OF MONEY ON HAND FOR FLAT OR INSTALLMENT LOANS.
BREELING & BREELING
407 Federal Realty Bldg. Oakland 2900.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258

QUICK LOANS, 6-7%, ANY AMOUNT.
MACDONALD & VINSON
401 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 5942.

LIFE INSURANCE

LIFE INSURANCE
EXPERT ADVICE, rates, etc. Oldest, safest. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Phone District Manager, Oak. 2660.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

REALTY EXCHANGE
Phone Oakland 5132.
Have you heard the news? Oakland is going to be better than ever. So buy, and be in the game.
$ 350—13 rooms and a restaurant in the bargain; owner must have the money at once, so you get this price, and first come gets it.
$ 625—10 rooms, nicely furnished and a reasonable rent for this homelike place. Make your rent and some toward expenses.
$1050—Apt. house 27 rooms; rent $60; in Berkeley business center; all rented.
$1300—17 rooms, housekeeping; rent $35; clears $100 every month. If you have this amount of cash and want a moneymaker this is the place.
$1600—22 rooms; rent $60 month; income $140 a month; and the owner keeps 4 or 6 rooms for own use. Franklin st.
$1700—19 rooms, large, well and plenteously furnished, with high grade carpets and rugs throughout; low rent and good lease and clears over $100 a month.
$2000—32-room apt. house, rent $75; good lease. This will pay you $120 net per month; $1250 will handle this.
$2200—44 rooms; rent reasonable, and good lease. If you are in the market for a down town transient house and a money maker, this is the place.
We have a number of high class places, $6500 and up to $50,000, including real estate. In some cases exchange can be arranged.
Open Sunday 11 to 2
Auto Service.
REALTY EXCHANGE
1506 Webster st.

BARGAINS in rooming houses. 1512 Broadway, 225 2nd floor.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED IN 1889.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE FREE

PRICE REDUCED
$ 350—8 rooms, sunny corner; electricity, hardwood furniture; rent $35.

DON'T DELAY.
$ 600—15 rooms, housekeeping; near 14th street; rent $50; clears $70.

BROADWAY PICK-UP.
$ 600 handles it, 14 rooms, single and housekeeping; rent $40; clears $100.

MEN'S ROOMING HOUSE.
$1300—17 rooms, uptown location; rent $35; clears $100 and apartment.

SMALL APARTMENTS.
$1050—16 rooms, all sunny apts.; private baths, wall beds, separate meters; rent $50; little beauty.

ONE OF INTEREST.
$1780—25 rooms, housekeeping apts.; electricity, hot and cold water; all outside rooms; rent $75; clears $150; best carpets; big snap.

SHIPYARD BOARDING.
$ 350—19 rooms; rent $65; owner sick, must sacrifice big business.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
$1250—15 rooms just east of Broadway; velvet carpets, brass beds, oil paintings; nothing reserved, flowers, etc.; garage; clears $70 and a 3-room apartment.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
$2500 will handle it; located in one of California's best R. R. towns; 60 rooms, 24 rooms connected with private baths; steam-heated; ground floor lobby; rent $200; long lease.

A MITCHENER SPECIAL.
$4000—40-room modern, near-in apartments; beautifully furnished, wall beds, private baths, phones in all apartments; 2s, 3s and 3 single rooms, with baths; clears $200 per month and apartment.

BIG PROFITS.
$3600—50 rooms, men's modern rooming house; steam heated, h and c water; same owner since furnished; rent $3 per room; clears $300 per month.

DANDY LITTLE APARTMENTS.
$2000—26 rooms, with wall beds and private baths; all sunny; rent only $80; good lease; clears $100 and your apartment.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
$ 750 handles 18 rooms, sunny corner, rooming house; near Washington street; one floor; splendid transient location; good moneymaker.

CALL EARLY FOR THIS ONE
$3500—60 rooms, apartments; swell corner; pretty entrance; rent $175; best buy in Oakland; clears big money; some terms; exclusive with Mitchener.

RENT UNFURNISHED.
18 rooms, suitable for housekeeping and single rooms; steam heated, electricity; rent $66; will give lease.

Also—11 rooms, electricity, garage; rent $40 and water; snap.

APARTMENTS—CLASS A.
$10,000—130 rooms, elegantly furnished, with every modern convenience; two minutes' walk to shopping district; automatic elevator; filled with high-class tenants; owner will consider some terms; exclusive with Mitchener.

MITCHENER
252 BACON BLOCK. OPEN SUNDAY

DOUN & COMPANY
San Francisco and Oakland.
Oakland Office, 1440 Broadway, Rm. 506.

GARAGE.
80-car capacity; fireproof building; always full; has repair shop connected with garage; rent $75 a month; same owner past 3 years who has always cleared $300 monthly above expenses; willing to give trial and show books; splendid opening for someone; full price $3000.

RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH COUNTER, location on Broadway, Oakland; seating capacity for 30 guests; fully equipped and doing $50 a day business; can be easily increased by good restaurant man; price $1500.

HALF INTEREST
TRANSFER AND STORAGE BUSINESS, doing hauling for leading S. F. firms for delivery of their goods in Oakland; several trucks; teams and equipment; owner prefers party to take charge of either S. F. or Oakland office, drawing account of $200 monthly and profits divided quarterly; price $3250; terms.

GROCERY.
CANDIES, tobaccos, notions, with furniture for 3 living rooms; now clearing $125 monthly above expenses; this will suit a couple; rent $25; price $500.

POOL HALL PARTNERSHIP
Can be obtained in one of Oakland's select poolrooms and cigarstand; 5 pool tables, cigar stand fixtures and stock; hours are too long for one man and owner is willing to pay party $35 a week as wages and divide profits monthly; trial given; price $850.

FRUIT AND GROCERY BUSINESS.
Ideal Oakland location; same owner 7 years; doing $1000 a day business; clearing $250 month above expenses; over $2000 worth of stock; fixtures as usual, scales, registers, etc.; owner leaving for Europe. Price $2000.

HALF INTEREST
Grocery and delicatessen, located East 14th st., E. Oakland. Lady has made a success of this business and finds the business too much to handle alone; $200 monthly can be cleared after paying expenses; prefers to exchange references and give trial. Price $750.

DOUN & COMPANY
1440 Broadway, Room 806.

APT HOUSE—Bargain, by owner; old-estab. house 24 rooms; clears $162 per month and own apt; some terms. 616 14 Bronx Apt.

BROADWAY, 714—To lease, 12 unf. r.; bath, elec. lights; repapered, painted.

CHEAP if sold at once, furniture of 10 rooms; nice home with income to cover running expenses. 690 Brockhurst st.

FOR SALE—A 13-room college girls' boarding house; one block from campus; filled and ready for business. Phone Berk. 9078W.

ROOMING HOUSE, well furn.; small, but good money-maker; others. Lake. 1293.

WAR TIME BARGAINS.
70 rooms; modern apts.; cor.; central; fine furnishings; low rent; $1000 cash will handle it.
$3500—36 rooms; modern apts.; well located; all 2-room apts.
$2200—24 rooms; mod. apts.; rent $80.
$2500—46 rooms; heart of Oakland.
55 rooms, near shipyards; rent $100.
$1000—20 rooms; close in; rent $50.
$ 550—14 rooms; transient, steady.
$ 850—16 rooms; good buy; rent $40.
$ 600—10 rooms; well located, rent $25.
$ 600—15 rooms; very central.
$ 800—12 rms.; near Hotel Oakland.
$ 550—12 rms.; desirable location.
$ 650—18 rms.; cor.; boarding.
$1200—17 rms.; cor.; central.
$3000—38-rm. apt; exchange for a ranch or acreage.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

17 RMS., hskpg., uptown location; a bargain if sold quickly. For particulars, Lake 2971.

20 ROOMS; rent $240 month, unfurnished; $16,500, 1-3 cash. Box 6124 Tribune.

3 APTS, 2 rms. each, all rented; a bargain at $375, some cash, terms if desired. 492 34th st.

$5000, PART CASH, apartment house; always full; no agents. Box 6631, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAYS.

We have Real Estate in San Jose, Oakland, to trade for Apartment House or Rooming House business. See us on good trades.

$650—16 rooms; rent $50; income $140. Good furniture; separate apartments. All filled and near Moore Shipyards.

$450 handles a classy transient house in civic center; no car fare; running hot and cold water; house inventories $1500, but you can have same for $950.
$1050—North Oakland; clears $120; a classy house; 12 rooms. See this house on Sunday.

$1800—39-Room Hotel—$1800.
Rent $70; located center of Oakland; fair furniture; clears good money; a snap.

$650—14-Room House—$650.
Housekeeping; rent $40; you can pay $300 down, balance $30 per month; bargain.

$1000—Fine Transient—$1000
house; $500 down, balance monthly; rent $40; something good; fine location.

$400—Best Buy In—$400
Oakland; 10 rooms, housekeeping; rent $20; gross receipts $105. Triangle exclusively.

$1350—Swell Apt. House—$1350.
Clears $90 monthly; rent $40; if you want something good see us at once.

$1500—Buys a Nice—$1500
house; 17 rooms; garage, lawn; good furniture; rent $50; small cottage goes with it; located on 22nd st.

$5000—Downtown Hotel—$5000
Hot and cold water; guaranteed to clear $300 month; rent $100; rooms $50; all men roomers; look this up at once.

$3000 Cash—This Home—$3000 Cash
Is furnished all new; rooms full every night; best transient house in Oakland; located near City Hall; good buy.

$15,000—A New Steel—$15,000
fireproof hotel; rent per room $7.50; cheapest rent in city; 79 rooms; $5000 will handle it; clears $500 month.

$30,000—This Hotel Is—$30,000
guaranteed to clear $900 monthly; all Stickney furniture, and $7500 handles it; balance monthly payments.

If you are looking for a rooming house from $150 up, call and see us first.

$1800—Rent $70—$1800
Rooms 39; excellent location; nice furniture and a snap for the price asked; will not last long at this figure.

$350—Best Buy In—$350
Oakland; clears $90 mo.; rent $40; near P. O.; best buy in Oakland.

$650—Swell House—$650
Housekeeping house; rent $55; gross income $120; located near Orpheum theater. Come a-running if you want it.

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

C. WEST & CO.
ROOM 70, BACON BLOCK.
$ 500—7 rooms; O. K. in all respects.
$ 950—15 rooms; modern; good transient; clears $100.
$1150—17 hkpg. apts.; in 12th st.; $180 per month net.
$ 450—Boarding house; 15 rooms; dining room seats 54 people; always full; clears $200 per month; must sacrifice quickly; good buy; cash or terms.
45 rooms; hotel; in best location; income $700 per month; 3-year lease; price is right; banking $150 per month.
32 rooms, new; close in; all conveniences; call and see.
Modern hotel; 100 rooms; business center.
Mod.; best opportunity in Oak.; call for particulars.
$3500—Terms, on 60 hkpg. rooms; rent $175, with water; lease; income $275, clear.
We have many other good buys in all sorts of property. A good-paying delicatessen, well equipped, only $700.
A call at our office will be to your interest.
C. WEST & CO.
ROOM 70, BACON BLOCK.

13—— ROOMS ——13
Close in; hskpg.; best of furn.; always full; clearing $75; price $900, terms.
SMALL APT. HOUSE.
Nr. Bdwy.; sep. meters; wall beds, private baths, etc.; good lease; rent only $50; price $1200, some terms.
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICE.
15 rooms; rent $50; downtown location; all hskpg.; clearing $50 month; good furniture; price only $600.
G. L. JOHNSON, 655 19th st.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED, furn.; residence of 10 or 12 rooms; Lakeside district, for rooming house; furniture and house must be clean and in good cond. Pied. 4402-W

WANTED—Small rooming house from 10 to 25 rooms; will pay cash. Box 4959, Tribune.

WANTED—Apt. house, 14 to 20 rms.; must be cheap for cash. Box 4958, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A WELL estab. old tailoring business in West Oak.; made a good living and kept large family; am old and sick; will sell cheap. Inquire 1680 7th st., or Mr. Terry, 1640 8th st., West Oakland.

A GOOD going grocery business, paying better than $350 per year; will reduce stock to suit; must be sold this week; no agents. Box 5507, Tribune.

AUTO SHOP or partner wanted, with some capital. 2103 Franklin st.

BUSINESS chances of all kinds; come in and see what we have. 1530 Franklin; Lakeside 1293.

CANDY store, soda fountain; good location. Address Box 5652, Oak. Trib.

Furnished restaurant; established.
Furnished rooms; Melrose station.
Established confectionery and ice cream parlor.
Grocery wanted; electrician wanted.
Good store for florist.
Boot and shoe store wanted.
Good opening for clothing store.
WYMAN LAND CO., OWNERS.
Melrose station, 1411 46th ave.

FOR SALE—Remnant stock general merchandise, approximate $1500; sell for 90c on dollar; consists of shoes, sox, underwear, clothing, notions, jewelry, dishes, etc.; a snap bought before war; write for particulars. Agent, 313 Santa Barbara st., Santa Barbara, Calif.

FOR SALE

Cleaning, pressing and dyeing business; doing $2500 business per month; selling on account of other business. Inquire room 210, Hotel Oaks; phone Lakeside 792. F. J. Swader.

FOR SALE on account of death—Old established corner grocery stock at invoice; fixtures cheap; store and 5 rooms for rent or sale; large grounds; fruit trees, berries, barn, etc. 1843 92d av., Elmhurst.

FOR RENT—$15, water incl., new store; would make fine hdw., plumbing or gen. repair location; liv. rm. in rear; owner will take out rent in work. 6605 Telegraph av.

GROCERY in Oakland; best location; up to date stock, finest fixtures; sacrifice on account of old age; fine for couple; $500, terms. Fruitvale 592W; Box 6133.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Continued.

Lubeck's Oakland Office—5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
1440 BROADWAY,

HEADQUARTERS FOR INDUSTRIAL, MANUFACTURING AND OTHER ESTABLISHED BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

LOANS NEGOTIATED

NOTE—Apply at Lubeck's Oakland office for the following Oakland business connections:

PARTNERSHIP offered in a successful mfg. concern handling staple merchandise sold to wholesalers, jobbers and dept. stores; orders delivered west of Chicago; need more capital to finance the business, about $10,000; big profits in this line; this is a conservative investment with enormous results annually; will stand highest investigation.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

SOMETHING FOR HOTEL MAN—To lease hotel, handsomely furnished dining room, dance hall, billiard parlor, garage, water plant, laundry plant, large garden with all kinds of fruit trees and vegetables; well stocked with chickens and pigeons; never changed hands for the last 20 years; owner made a fortune, wants to retire; unlimited future guaranteed; popular hotel for family and automobile trade; responsible party can lease it, by securing a rental of $2100, which goes to the rent; cost to equip over $15,000; books open for inspection.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

EQUAL PARTNERSHIP—Well-known mfg. metal worker handling large contracts, including radiator and fender works catering for high priced work; fully equipped in every detail; party who is a metal worker will appreciate this proposition; business clearing $600 month net profit after paying wages; substantial salary can be drawn, besides a good dividend of the investment, by investing $1800, half cash; equipment and material will invoice more than double; must be satisfied to accept trial for two weeks, during time will pay wages; must have some experience in this line.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

GREAT BUY in a cash grocery, creamery, butter, eggs, branch bakery, fruit, vegetables, located near the Oakland City Hall; doing a cash business and no delivery; class A fixtures, scales, cash register, showcases, etc.; all stock staple; low rent, including living rooms clearing $150 month; good location for carrying delicatessen; you will appreciate this snap for $600; well worth double; sickness cause of sacrifice; trial given.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—Half interest garage, automobile repair and machine shop with lathe drill press, full equipped in every detail; large oil station; have contract on hand to buy oil at the old standard market price, handling auto accessories, including agency for a good selling car guaranteed by the factory to be delivered on short notice; employ three mechanics; good opening for a party who is able to make himself generally useful; wages can be drawn $60 week besides a good profit divided monthly; prefer to accept trial if right party sell half interest for $1200, some terms; cost to equip more than double.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

SPLENDID BUY FOR SMALL INVESTMENT — Sanitary creamery, branch bakery, confectionery, ice cream, soda fountain; low rent, including three sunny living rooms and bath; your money turned over daily, clearing $100 month; same owner estab. over 2 yrs.; good chance for somebody for $350; will explain personally reason for sacrificing; located near large school house and busy transfer corner.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., 5th floor, Oak.

A BUSINESS CHANCE MAN, MITCHENER.

$750—Wood, coal and feed business; wagons, horses, etc.; old established.

Tamale parlor with liquor license, boxes for ladies, uptown location; rent $50, lease, on account of sickness owner will sacrifice or exchange for real estate.

$750—Tea and coffee route, old established, clears $130 to $150 per month. Investigate this bargain.

$5000—Garage and oil station, and jitney route in a live country town; 2 machines; price includes buildings, lot 50x200; business clears $250 to $300 per month.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—A first-class tamale cafe, doing an excellent business; will sell at a sacrifice; sickness the only reason for selling; no opposition, finest location in the city. Write Box 392, Modesto, Calif.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND EXAMINER ROUTE—Apply 1526 Sixth avenue.

GROCERY—A splendid stand; fine chance for delicatessen; bargain. 1530 Franklin; Lakeside 1293.

GROCERY store, doing good business; lump or invoice; can be increased; all cash trade. 801 E. 14th st.

HAVE $2500 to invest with services, in some good business; would be interested in hospital or sanitarium. Address Box 6137, Oakland Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE $200 to $1000 and want to make from $200 to $1000 per month, and be your own boss, and handle your own money, we will start you manufacturing an article that sells to every one; a chance of a lifetime for a bright man or woman; it will cost you nothing to investigate this. Security Mfg. Co., 3223 Filbert st., at San Pablo ave., Oakland.

LADY, married, capable, wishes management of apartment house. Box 6621, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS and Jobbers, how is your business in Honolulu and Hawaiian Islands? Am leaving in January to get my share and am willing to carry additional lines; I can land the goods if you furnish the stuff; highest references. John Zimmerli, Hotel St. Mark, Oakland.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX ECONOMICAL ENDURING.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

ON account of sickness will sell delicatessen, bakery and grocery store; bargain. Box 5511, Tribune.

PARTNER for going manufacturing business; big returns for honest, sober men; experience unnecessary. Box 5571, Tribune.

RARE opening for delicatessen man or woman with small capital. Phone Piedmont 7514.

SMALL, well established millinery and floral business in the suburbs. Box 17230, Tribune.

TWO necessary articles (patented), proven sellers; will sell. Phone Fruitvale 2075.

WANTED—Lady partner for ladies', children's goods; store in fine location, Berkeley; will give full charge to right party or will exchange for clear real estate. Apply P. H. Rosenheim, 1522 Broadway.

WANTED—Young man to take entire charge office work, who can invest $10,000 in a 20,000-acre subdivision; wonderful opportunity for the right man. P. L. Co., Box 841, Chico, Cal.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued.

WANTED, manager with $500 to open branch for the Davies Air and Moisture Valve in Oakland; most excellent opportunities to the right man. J. F. Brown, 801 Hewes Bld. S. F.

WANTED—Partner for poultry business. I have ranch and stock; want to increase take care business 1919. Some money needed; experience not necessary. Box 6536, Tribune.

WANTED—Partner, new cash market and manufacturing business; $35 week and profits; $1500 investment. Manufacturer, 2781 Telegraph.

$ 650—Delicatessen and grocery; best located and paying in Oakland.
$ 800—Garage and repair shop.
$ 700—Best-paying cor. cigar stand in Oakland for the money.
$1200—Poolroom, cigar stand; central.
$ 500—Good-paying laundry route.
Good buys in grocery stores.
$ 150—Complete equipment for a vulcanizing plant, all but air-compresser.
$ 400—Bakery, grocery and del.; 3 rms.; rent $15; just the place for a lady who can cook.
If you want to buy or sell a business see us for results.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

$450—HAVE an excellent rooming and boarding house; must sell to raise money for mortgage; furniture worth money asked; profits $150-$200 a mo. Address Box 6685, Oakland Tribune.

$50,000—MODERN steam-heated apartments; always rented; income $8400; mortgage $20,000; this is guilt-edge; must sell to settle estate; principals only. Box 5643, Tribune.

75x150 FT. warehouse or hotel lot just across from depot in Hayward. Address owner, Box 399, 2 R, Hayward, Cal.

BUSINESS WANTED.

A—

Business Owners, Note
LUBECK'S, FOUNDED 1901

The best evidence that Lubeck's will sell your business or procure a partner (city or country) rapidly and satisfactorily is our 16 years of successful records and our extensive and original, attractive advertising under classification of Business Opportunities in this and other papers. Absolute privacy to sellers.

NO ADVANCE FEE REQUIRED

Special attention to manufacturers.

We have the facilities for enlisting unlimited capital for mfg. and commercial purposes.

LUBECK'S, 6th floor Pacific bldg., S. F., OR 5th floor, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

WANT to buy a grocery store; must have living rms.; willing to pay $1000 or so. Box 17349.

WHAT have you to submit in mfg. business? Willing to buy an interest; able to invest about $5000. Box 17350.

A PARTY with a few hundred dollars would like to buy something where he can make a living. Box 17351.

LADY would like some small business in Oakland, vicinity. Box 17344, Trib.

MECHANIC would buy garage, repair shop or vulcanizing business this side of bay; partnership entertained; refs. exchanged. Box 17346, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy paying business in bay cities; have no objection to going in partners with honest party. G. H. Box 17345 Tribune.

WANT to buy a paying garage in good location, fully equipped. 2223 Stuart, Berkeley.

WANTED—Small delicatessen; must have steam table; will pay cash. Box 4960. Tribune.

WANTED—Small candy or notion store. Phone Lakeside 1293.

WANTED—To buy vulcanizing plant or garage. Box 6134, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy cigar store or poolroom. Box 5510, Tribune.

WANTED—Good grocery in Oakland or near by; have $1500. Box 17347, Trib.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

ROSENBERG IRON & METAL CO.
WHOLESALE JUNK DEALERS
Buyers of Scrap Iron and All Kinds of Metal
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FOR THE
National Sanitary Wiping Rags
PHONE LAKESIDE 745
SEVENTH and CENTER STS., OAKLAND

A 100% AMERICAN institution; I want junk, furniture, gents' clothing, stoves, metals, sacks, magazines, or anything marketable; absolutely best cash prices. Sargent, phone Oakland 6502; 1306 Brush st.

ABOUT 1-karat diamond, no off color; state price and where it can be seen. Address Box 17259, Tribune.

ABSOLUTELY best price, men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes. Muller, 580 8th; O. 6457

CLOTHING, SUITS
We pay $10 up for men's suits.
603 7th st.; phone Lake. 4185.
We call any time, any place.

DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted. I pay $6 to $30 for gent's suits, according to conditions. 461 8th st. Oak. 5358.

HIGH PRICES paid for second-hand clothing. Phone Piedmont 683.

HAVE $100 cash for gent's solitaire diamond ring. Phone Fruitvale 2078.

DIAMOND wanted; will pay cash for diamond from private party; not over $150; must be bargain. 1254 23rd ave.; phone Fruitvale 1198-W.

DIAMOND wanted; I am looking for a diamond in exchange, in part or whole, for dentistry. 1254 23rd ave.; Fruitvale 1198-W.

ELEC. fixture finishing outfit; state price. Address Box 5663, Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CLOTHING. 515 7TH ST. LAKE. 5064.

LADY going to Denver will accompany child or elderly person for part expense. Box 4948, Tribune.

SECOND-HAND twin baby buggy, in good condition. Box 6628 Tribune.

WANTED—Bicycle; must be good; will not pay over $10. Call from 10 to 3, 2617 Haste st., Berkeley.

WANT household dishes, doll buggy and coaster. Pied. 2355W.

WANTED, Corona typewriter cheap for cash. 1324 Oxford; Berkeley 858-J.

WANTED—A good second hand toilet. Piedmont 6642W.

BOOKS, libraries bought. Write Box Y, 2441 Post st., S. F. Will call.

$1 for WATCHES cleaned and guaranteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

COMBINATION saw table, band saw, small drill press. 853 Apgar st., evenings.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks windmill, 5000-gal wooden tank; 60 ft. 2-inch pipe, cylinder; practically new; all dismantled; price $50. 2542 High st., Fruitvale.

PORTER 8-in. buzz planes and com. rip and cross cuts saw. 470 24th st.

We buy and sell second-hand motors; we rent and repair motors.
KIMBALL ELECTRIC CO.
526 13TH ST.
PHONE LAKESIDE 2000.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Dolan Wrecking Co.
2149 East 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Merritt 111

BUILDING MATERIAL
WRECKING HOTEL METROPOLE,
13th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland.

Lumber, 500,000 feet.
150 bathtubs.
150 low and high toilets.
150 wall and corner basins.
150 steam radiators.
5000 feet castiron.
50,000 feet galvanized.
100,000 feet black pipe.
6 fire escapes.
Hardwood front.
Plate-glass doors.
Marble steps.
50,000 bricks.
Our Palm Beach, Alameda, wrecking lumber.
25,000 feet maple flooring, like new.
500,000 feet 1x4 and 1x6 flooring, absolutely like new, only $25 1000 feet.

Your inquiry given special attention. Our salesroom and warehouse are filled with everything in building line; shipping and handling is so extensive that we have chosen Oakland for our principal place of business. Before buying consult us; it will more than pay you. We are located on our own block; sidetracks connecting with all railroads and convenient to city wharf, enabling us to ship immediately to farm and town people with a guaranteed saving to them.

Write us your wants and direct all your inquiries to
DOLAN WRECKING CO.
P. A. DOLAN, Manager. Oakland, Cal.

TRUNKS!

One hundred slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished, in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.
NEW TRUNKS FROM $5.00 UP.

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY
2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door
After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-J.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

Paints, Oils & Varnishes at Less than Wholesale
Outside and inside white.........$2.20 up
Good paint in colors.........$2.00 up
Roof and shingle stains.........75c up
Boiled oil.........$1.30
Roofing paper.........$1.20, $1.45, $1.70
Kalsomine—"All Kinds".........40c
First-class Enamel.........$3.50 gal.
D. J. CANTY
Ph. Oakland 6957. 954 16th Street

ALL kinds of pipes for plumbing, all kinds of glass, glass doors and sash and skylights, spindles and brackets, corrugated iron at half price; also windmill and some lumber. I will buy old house and barns to wreck. 4119 Maybelle ave. Fruitvale 1107M.

AM forced to sell my electric washer and Hoover vacuum cleaner very cheap. Box 6967, Tribune.

FOR SALE, square oak extension dining table, like new, $7; asphaltum roof paint, 75c gal. 4139 Howe st., Piedmont 6532-W.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A LADY will sacrifice a handsome reception gown; never been worn; 36. 594 25th st.

ANSCOE CAMERA, 2¼x3¼; price $8. 2480 Peralta ave., Oakland.

BEN HUR racer, rubber tires, ex. wheel. 9517 E. 14th st. Ph. Elm. 904.

BABY buggy, high chair, child's couch, sewing machine, mattress. Pied. 7566.

CHEAP—Brand new 1918 model high-grade electric vacuum cleaner, complete; $35 cash; would exchange for baby carriage, collapsible preferred. Box 1615, Tribune, Berkeley.

CHILD'S auto, good cond., rubber tires; pd. $15; will sell $7; 2 extra tires. Ph. Oakland 6804.

CASH REGISTER, National; total adder; rings up to $29.95; $75. 628 13th street.

DOLAN WRECKING CO., 2149 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND, WRECKING HOTEL METROPOLE; BATHS, TOILETS, BASINS, STEAM RADIATORS, WATER, GAS, STEAM, CAST IRON PIPE; OVER 500,000 FT. FIRE ESCAPE, MARBLE STEPS, 100,000 BRICKS, PALM BEACH LUMBER, MAPLE AND PINE FLOORING, SECOND-HAND ROOFING, 25c ROLL; NEW, BEST 108 SQ. FT., ONLY $1.25. PHONE MERRITT 111.

DOOR BOLT, women's protector, can't be picked, keys useless; 20 cts. Fred Turnbull, E. 514 16th st.

DOLL buggy, good condition; also small range, reas. 534 Stannage, Albany.

GAS RANGE and good Garland water heater, $12. 635 53d st.

GARLAND coal stove, No. 7. Merritt 5166.

HAVE 3 gallons good copper paint, $1 per gal.; have 75 or 100 railroad ties, 5c a piece, 20 equal 1½ cord; good firewood. Inquire Terry, 1640 8th st., W. Oakland.

JEWEL gas range, 4 burners, 2 ovens and boiler; good cond. 1746 96th av.

LEAKING roofs, either shingle, tin or paper, cured with "Leak Not," a roof paint; 75c gal. Chris Nalso Co., 2332 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 156.

LADIES' used garments cheap; after 3:30 week days. 1545 11th ave.

LARGE wicker baby carriage in perfect condition, $10. Phone Pied. 6593J.

LADIES' coat for sale; Bolivia cloth; No. 1 condition. Piedmont 7399-J.

MOTION picture outfit, consisting of Simplex machine, Fort Wayne compensarc, etc.; all complete; A1 condition. 5669 San Pablo.

MOTORMAN'S coat lined with flannel, cheap. Box 5641, Tribune.

MAN'S large size leather bag, almost new; bargain; $15. Box 5516, Tribune.

NOTICE, BAKERIES!
Revolving oven and full equipment for complete bakery; cash or auto. Berkeley 1919.

POWER moving-picture machine, elec. cabinet bath, new phonograph. 751 W. 14th st.; call from 2-5.

POOL TABLE, size 4x8, fine condition. 6357 Broadway.

QUILTS, pillows, curtains, linen, etc. 695 62nd st. Piedmont 7833.

FOR SALE
Sealed bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon, December 21st, 1918, for the following materials at Liberty Plant, Alameda, Cal.:

REINFORCING STEEL—ROUND.
Abt. 1700 pcs. 3-8"x40' Price per lb.
1300 pcs. 1-2"x40' Price per lb.
1000 pcs. 5-8"x5'10" Price per lb.
5000 pcs. 5-8"x40' Price per lb.
5600 pcs. 3-4"x40' to 60' Price per lb.
500 pcs. 7-8"x40' to 60' Price per lb.
500 pcs. 1"x46' to 50' Price per lb.

Also many pieces from 3-8" in diameter to 1" in diameter, in lengths varying from 7' to 30'. Price per lb. for the different diameters.

REINFORCING STEEL—BENT.
Beam and Column Rods.
1-2" in diameter to 7-8" in diameter, in lengths from 12' to 40', approximately 100 tons. Price per lb.

BOLTS
Drift bolts without head or point:
1000 5-8"x16". Price per lb.
5000 3-4"x20". Price per lb.
1700 1"x30". Price per lb.
Drift bolts with heads and points:
1000 5-8"x12". Price per lb.
500 3-4"x12". Price per lb.
500 3-4"x22". Price per lb.
300 1"x24". Price per lb.
With many miscellaneous lengths varying from 5-8" to 1", in diameter, and from 10" to 50" in length. Price per lb.
Machine bolts with square heads and nuts:
500 5-8"x18". Price per lb.
5800 3-4"x9". Price per lb.
500 3-4"x16". Price per lb.
1000 1"x36". Price per lb.
500 1¼"x36". Price per lb.
250 1½"x50". Price per lb.
With many miscellaneous machine bolts with square heads and nuts, varying from ½" to 1½", and from 2"x60" in length. Price per lb.
Galvanized machine bolts:
1200 5-8"x7". Price per lb.
8700 5-8"x8". Price per lb.
2100 3-4"x14". Price per lb.
300 3-4"x15". Price per lb.
300 3-4"x18". Price per lb.
200 5-8"x36". Price per lb.
(The quantities on the items listed below are approximate.)
Standard black pipe (second-hand):
400' 1-2". Price per ft.
1500' 3-4". Price per ft.
1500' 1". Price per ft.
700' 1¼". Price per ft.
Standard black pipe (second-hand):
500' 1½". Price per ft.
12000' 2". Price per ft.
3000' 3". Price per ft.
5000' 4". Price per ft.
Standard galvanized pipe (second-hand):
1500' 1". Price per ft.
400' 2". Price per ft.
Class "C" iron pipe (new):
3070' 6". Price per ton.
3190' 8". Price per ton.
1800' 10". Price per ton.
Together with 5 tons cast iron fittings. Price per ton.
Wood stave pipe:
1500' 6". Price per ft.

All of the above material may be inspected at Liberty Plant, Alameda, Cal., to be sold as is on the ground.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or any item of the bid.

Address all bids to Supervising Engineer, United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Liberty Plant, Alameda, Cal.

Popcorn GROCERS! GET IT FROM THE CALIFORNIA PEANUT COMPANY. 630 20TH ST.

RELIABLE WRECKING CO.
5301 Adeline
Phone Pied. 3035.
½ cord load mill end direct from mill, $12; single cord, $10; new and second-hand lumber; lowest prices; specials on shingles and roofing paper.

RELIABLE Wrecking Co., 5301 Adeline. Pied. 3035. New, 2d-hd. lumber, doors, plumbing, roofing, bldgs. removed.

RANCH horse, spring wagon, harness; young pullets, doe rabbits; furniture; cheap. 1059 46th ave., Melrose station.

ROLL-TOP desk and chair, $35. Phone Lakeside 1029.

REED baby carriage, or exchange for collapsible. Berk. 9300, room 239.

STOVE, No. 7, water back, some fittings; Clipper couch; no reasonable offer refused. 1302 Union st., W. Oak.

SHOTGUN—High-grade Parker Bros.' hammerless, 10 gauge, $20. 1638 12th ave.

STOVE attachment with coil for gas range. Ala. 2395W.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1075.

TOLEDO scales; cost new $100; used only few months; will sell at big sacrifice. 2424 California st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued.

TWO 9x12 Smith Axminster rugs, one bed and springs. 2020 50th ave.

VICTOR records, brand-new, at less than half price. Box 5517, Tribune.

WILL sell or rent new Singer sewing machine, $2 per month; sacrifice for cash. Box 17169, Tribune.

WICKER baby buggy, perfect cond. 1521 Harmon st.; Piedmont 3839W.

WINTER Bartlett pears, just picked; $1.50 box. 2716 E. 23d st.

WICKER baby buggy, large size, reversible; also good wringer. Pd. 7494W

$25—INVALID chair, adjustable, four wire spoke bicycle wheels, pneumatic tires, practically new, in perfect order. Box 5662, Tribune.

$25 ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale at $12.50, A1 condition; red rug 59x28 in. 870 57th st.

75-HORSEPOWER boiler; with or without settings; good condition; for medium high-pressure jobs; very reasonable. New Method Laundry Co.

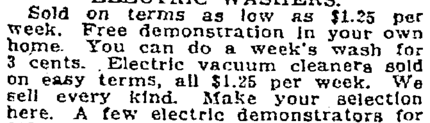
2 FIRESIDE chairs, Spanish leather; new electric iron, gent's bicycle, iron bed; all cheap. 1772 Atlantic st., nr. S. P. Shops, West Oakland.

2 BLUE Cheviot overcoats, ages 3, 6; boy or girl; $3.50, $4.50; man's overcoat, $10. Merritt 3612.

$75 SHALER elec. vulcanizer, $20. New washing machine, $10. 538 55th st. Phone Pied. 1665J.

$15—PUMP 12 gauge, hammer, Winchester shot gun; $15, double barrel hammer gun. 4628 Dolores av., Oak.

3-BURNER gas plate. 1730 11th av.



A NEW $175 Victrola, latest model, brown fumed case to order, cash $150; also gold floor lamp with shade, $20; same party will also have dining set later on; going away. Berk. 3305J.

BIBLES The best Christmas Gift.
Western Book & Tract Co.
1817 Telegraph ave.; ph. Oakland 3452.

BEAUTIFUL safe, 32x44 in., also fine, massive bronze statue, 30-day imported French clock; also 100 ft. almost new 2 in. canvas hose with brass couplings and nozzle and lot of house awning; owner leaving; sell everything cheap. 2856 Fruitvale av.

BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT
Leaving for the tropics, have for sale very fine Japanese mink coat, full length, 110 skins; exquisite brocade lining; perfect condition; at my home by appointment. Phone Pied. 4887-J.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany, tapestry upholstered davenport, cost $125; will sell for $50. 1637 Grand av; Pied. 4107.

BROWN wicker doll buggy, like new; bargain. Lakeside 3227.

CARPET and rag rug weaving, cleaning and mattress work; price right. Ala. 3627W.

DIAMOND, size 1½-karat, very reas. Phone Piedmont 7233W after 6 p. m.

ELECTRIC WASHERS.
Sold on terms as low as $1.25 per week. Free demonstration in your own home. You can do a week's wash for 3 cents. Electric vacuum cleaners sold on easy terms, all $1.25 per week. We sell every kind. Make your selection here. A few electric demonstrators for $10 and $15. An ideal Xmas gift. L. H. Bullock Co., 1754 Broadway. Phone O. 6183.

ENSIGN Reflex Camera, almost new; bargain; excellent exchange. Address Box 6144, Oakland Tribune.

Fruitvale Nursery
All kinds of flowering plants and ferns for Christmas. Fruitvale 1584. 2415 E. 14th st.

FRESH Nevada pine nuts; raw or roasted; raw, 30c a pound; roasted, 35c a pound prepaid. P. O. Box 268, Reno, Nev.

FINE dark gray pure woolen blankets, like new, $8 per pair. Box 5657 Tribune.

HAND-MADE bedspread, crocheted and hand-embroidered linen panels. Phone Oakland 6511, mornings.

HAND embroidered and crochet centerpieces and tea cloths. Piedmont 7585J.

KATZ BROS.
"The Upstairs Jewelry and Optical Store."
Low Expenses. Low Prices.

Your pocketbook is your best friend. Save from 10% to 30% by seeing us first for Xmas gifts in jewelry, watches, diamonds, silverware, cutglass and French ivory. Original ideas in jewelry made to order. Old jewelry made into new. Third floor, Union Savings Bldg., 13th st.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX Every Day Car. Less per Mile.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, 3074 Bdwy. O. 131.

Pawnbroker's Diamond Sale of Unredeemed Pledges
Diamond earrings 2½ karat each, absolutely perfect and finest blue white; $1500; a bargain.
Diamond and platinum Lavallier; cost originally $750; our price $350; if not as represented will refund money.
Diamond and platinum watch; cost originally $850; our price $325.
Mail orders promptly attended to.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE,
California's Largest Pawnbrokers,
835 Broadway, Cor. 9th, Oakland.

Pearce's Glove Store
and repair shop. 540 8th st., bet. Washington and Clay.

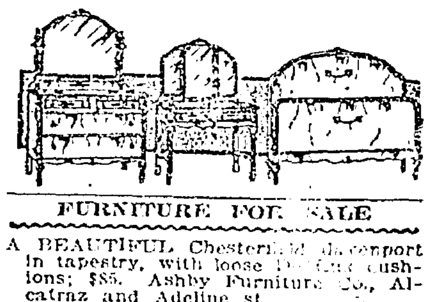
SEALSKINS, foxes, ermine, minks and furs of all descriptions in new condition at 1-3 regular prices. California Loan Office, 835 Broadway, corner of 9th, Oakland.

Xmas Trees
Order now for choicest trees; all sizes; free delivery; state size and when wanted.
REASONABLE PRICES.
" LEHVAR Phone Oakland 5318W.

XMAS gift; new Singer sewing machine; terms, $3 down; sacrifice for cash. Box 17246, Tribune.

$10 WILL buy a Hamilton sewing machine motor, new. Box 5623, Trib.

$250—4½x9 Brunswick balke combination double rail billiard-pool table, Monarch cushions, ivory balls, full equipment; practically new; used only short time in private home. Box 5661, Tribune.



FURNITURE FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL Chesterfield davenport in tapestry, with loose [illegible] cushions; $85. Ashby Furniture Co., Alcatraz and Adeline st.

A WONDERFUL bargain; full size, over stuffed Kidney Davenport, upholstered in velour; new. Berk. 4176W.

A $225 SILK velour Chesterfield for $125. Yost Furniture Co., 19th and San Pablo.

ALL kinds of furniture cheap 417 10th st. Lakeside 3462.

BUY YOUR
FURNITURE GIFTS
THIS YEAR OUT OF THE HIGH RENTS. THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.
PHONE PIED. 321.

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE

Hermann Furniture Co.
Just received a large shipment of Genuine Leather Overstuffed Rockers and Chairs to match. Also the same Rockers and Chairs in leatherette.

These goods are one month late in arriving and we must sell them before January 1st. Hence you get the benefit.

Genuine Overstuffed Leather Rocker or Chair; workmanship of superior quality. Several patterns to choose from. $23.75

Leatherette Rocker or Chair—Overstuffed.................. $14.75

These Rockers and Chairs are worth nearly Double the price we are selling them at. Do not delay. A very nice Christmas present for mother or father.

"If It s From Hermann's It's Good"

Hermann Furniture Co.
1812 San Pablo Avenue

GOOD USED GOODS

SPECIAL PRICES
ON NEW
ELECTRIC LAMPS—
FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLES
ROCKERS, DINING TABLES AND CHAIRS.
CHILDREN'S HIGH CHAIRS AND ROCKERS.

JUST RECEIVED
SHORT PAT. F. O. DAVENPORT, LIKE NEW; CHILDREN'S CRIBS, SEVERAL DINING TABLES, ODD CHAIRS, SANITARY COUCHES, SEVERAL FINE AX. RUGS, CABINET AND DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINES, COMB. DESK AND BOOKCASE, SOLID MAH. CHINA CLOSET, 2-IN. POST BEDS, HAIR MATTRESSES.
RANGES, HEATERS.
PARISH FURNITURE CO.
SAN PABLO AND 17TH. LAKESIDE 1359.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
DRESSERS, FINE VALUE, 25 PER CENT OFF.
ROLL AND FLAT TOP DESKS.
ALL KINDS DINING-ROOM TABLES (40-54-IN. TOP), CHAIRS TO MATCH.
GENUINE LEATHER DUOFOLD DAVENPORTS.
UP-TO-DATE WALNUT COLONIAL BEDROOM SET, $120.
BOOKCASES, CHINA CLOSETS, LIBRARY TABLES, FINE LINE OF COAL AND GAS STOVES; LEATHER ROCKERS AND CHAIRS (GENUINE), LINOLEUM, LARGE VARIETY OF PATTERNS.
PRICES ARE RIGHT
E. BERCOVICH
FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
531-533 EIGHTH ST., OAK. 6989

BARGAIN—Going away, various pieces of furniture for sale. Corner store, 787 22nd st.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany, tapestry upholstered davenport, cost $125; will sell for $50. 1637 Grand ave.; Pied. 4107.

CLIPPER edge box couch, $8; tan Brussels rug 9 by 12, $12; air-tight heater, $2. Morn., 1917 Woolsey, Berk.

COMB. fold. bed, ext. table, mahogany lib. table and coal and wd heater. Ph. Lakeside 1885.

CARPETS, heaters, some furniture, cheap. 5616 E. 14th st.

DUOFOLD, leather, in first-class condition. 626 22nd st.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1867; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Fumed oak Davenport, Monarch steel range, easel mirror, an early English and fumed oak dining set (swell), music cabinet, inlaid table, etc., cheap. 3448 E. 14th st., at 35th av.

FURNITURE of 5-room house, in whole or part; parties leaving for east the 20th; bargain; house may be rented. 5102 West st.

FURNITURE of 7-room house, 2 blocks from Broadway; almost new; house for rent; must be sold by 12th of Jan. Address Box 4957, Oakland Tribune.

FOR SALE, square oak extension dining table; like new, $7; asphaltum roof paint, 75c gal. 4139 Howe st. Piedmont 6532-W.

FURNITURE for sale of 3 rooms. Call Sunday after 2 p. m., 1644 Telegraph av., rm. 15, third floor.

FOR SALE—Office or parlor stove heater, almost new, only $4. Inquire 1689 35th ave. Phone Fruitvale 1220W.

FURNITURE, carpets, dishes, cooking utensils for sale at a bargain. 1804 San Pablo.

GOOD furniture, rugs, linoleum, stoves and Ruud water heater; 3-room bungalow to let. Phone Lakeside 3983.

GREAT SALE
OF BEDS MONDAY
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.
PHONE PIED. 321.

FURNITURE of 3 rooms for sale. 560 24th st.

FUMED oak easy rocker, $6.50 cash. Sunday, 4416 Grove.

FURNITURE 4 rooms, with or without piano. 3407 35th ave. G car.

FURNITURE of 6-room Berkeley home for sale. 1815 Virginia st.

GOOD GAS RANGES
For sale very cheap this week; $5 to $20 reductions.
ASHBY FURNITURE Co.,
Alcatraz and Adeline St.,
Phone Piedmont 321.

GOING AWAY—Furniture cheap; mission china closet, Singer sewing machine. 1015 21st st.

HOUSE, furniture to sell, together or separately; oak dressers and chiffoniers, double bedsteads, rugs, tables, leather rockers. 819 27th st, nr. San Pablo.

IRON BED, springs, mattress 4-burner gas range and simmerer; also other things cheap. Box 5642, Tribune.

KITCHEN STOVE, like new. 5157 Shafter ave. Pied. 1990W.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
Sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway. Oakland 1693; res. Piedmont 4654-W; office hours 2 to 3 p. m.

LIBRARY table, dining set, kitchen table, cook stove, double bed, with hair mattress, and piano. 578 47th st.

MASSIVE mahogany leather chairs, other furniture, rugs; no dealers. Ph. Piedmont 6739-J.

MAHOGANY tapestry davenport to exchange for full sized cream hardwood enamel bed, Liggett spr'gs. Pied. 1360.

MASSIVE fumed oak dining table and 4 chairs, like new, cheap. Call Sunday, 4416 Grove.

NEW furniture of 4-room flat; best condition. Phone Lakeside 940.

USED FURNITURE
In good condition in our exchange dept. very reasonable; dining room, living room, bedroom, kitchen.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
Alcatraz and Adeline St.,
Phone Piedmont 321.

PIANO, like new; Ludwig; cheap for cash. Phone Mr. Cramer; Pied. 321.

RUG, 9x12, Oriental dining room design; cheap. Sunday, 4416 Grove.

XMAS FURNITURE
AT BETTER PRICES
HERE OUT OF THE HIGH RENTS.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.
PHONE PIED. 321.

SPECIAL! Special this week only—Ivory dressers, $12.85 up; dressing tables, $18.50; 5-drawer chiffoniers, $14.60. 2553 San Pablo av.

SIDE oven gas range; good as new; also ex. table and 6 chairs; dark oak. 2831 10th st., Berk.

SNAP, choice $80 oak sideboard, $20; $45 parlor set, $14. 527 23rd st.

XMAS SALE
EASY CHAIRS
AND
ROCKERS
IN TAPESTRY, VELOUR OR LEATHER. A REGULAR $30 ROCKER NOW FOR $22.50.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Alcatraz and Adeline st.; Pied. 321.

7 ROOMS of furniture for sale. 9910 Medford ave.; take Hayward car, get off 98th ave., south to Medford; will rent house for $15; suitable for two families.

FURNITURE WANTED

A PARTY wants furniture, rugs, carpets, piano, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Phone Fruitvale 1232-J

AT right price will buy your furniture and household goods, tools, etc. 2254 E. 14th st.

ABOUT 5 rooms furniture; will consider renting or cash. Chase, 720 Wash'n.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Ok. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg S. F. Douglas 641

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787.

LADY wants to buy furniture suitable apartment house; large or small lots. Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment.

PARTY needs 60 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots cash. Phone Oak. 2038.

WANTED—Wicker or reed furn.; must be cheap, in good condition. Ftvl. 200.

FURNITURE WANTED
Continued.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2931.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st. nr. Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

We Buy All kinds Household Goods For cash.
PARISH FURN. CO., Lakeside 1359.

WANTED—Small coal heater. 512 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo ave., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone Oakland 3603.

1 DAVENPORT, $35; cab. phonograph, $35; like new. 2246 E. 19th st.

BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS)

AM selling collection of fine canaries, as whole or singly. Fruitvale 200.

BEAUTIFUL Blenheim tan Spaniel puppy; 5 months old; long silky ears; fine pedigree; very affectionate. Ph. Berkeley 4399.

BOSTONS for sale; C. C. Fosco at stud; none better; fee $10. Pied. 3350J.

CANARIES, beautiful birds, fine singers and females; also Norwich birds, choice stock; deep orange. 835 38th st. Phone Piedmont 599.

CINNAMON canaries from Cinnamon parents; yellows; top-knots; all roller stock. 917 62nd st.

CANARIES, genuine rollers; male and female; deep yellow; cheap. 473 44th street.

CANARIES—Fine singers and females cheap. 612 36th; Piedmont 3615.

CANARIES—Roller stock singers; 100 to select from. Ph. Elm. 904 evenings.

CANARIES—Pretty gold and green singers; $2.50 up. 2716 E. 23d st.

DOGS, cats boarded, washed, for sale. Pd. 7602. Carter's Kennels, 4028 Grove.

CANARY Cottage rollers; call out and hear them sing; 6 left for sale; call afternoons. 2230 31st st. Ftvl. 1490W.

CANARIES—Gold, yellow and green; fine singers, also females; prices reasonable. 1234 75th av.

CANARIES—MALES AND FEMALES. 17 LINDA AV.; PH. PIED. 8028W.

ENGLISH BULLDOG "SINFUL SAM" at stud; sure sire of real puppies or your money back. BLUE STAR BULLDOG KENNELS, 1639 Grant st., Berkeley.

ENGLISH bulldog, male, one year old; also French bull female 1 yr. old; cheap. See these if you want something good. 2412 Filbert st.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES FOR SALE. BLUE STAR BULLDOG KENNELS, 1639 Grant st., Berkeley.

GENUINE roller canaries, males and females; deep yellow; cheap. 614 14th street.

GENUINE roller canaries, day and night singers. 1543 University; Berk. 1882.

IRISH setters, pedigree stock. J. F. Sarmento, East 14th, San Leandro, East city limits.

PEDIGREED female Scotch collie dog, 10 mo. old; nicely marked; death in family cause of selling. Mrs. L. H. Angell, 1125 Bissel ave., Richmond, California.

PEDIGREED Boston terriers; lovely Xmas present. 327 E. 19th st. Call Sunday.

PEDIGREED English bull puppies, nice X'mas presents. 1543 Univ.; Berk. 1882

ROLLER Canaries for X'mas presents, sing at night; yellow birds, imported parents, also a trainer. 2620 Hopkins st., Fruitvale 272J.

TWO Costa Rica parrots, male and female; sell pair or separate; speak Spanish and English. 3277 School st.

TINY Chihuahua puppies, male and female; $15 each. Ph. Berk. 4399.

XMAS gifts that please! Genuine trained Rollers; sweet musical notes; $20; pair of beautiful silver Persian cats, $50; dogs, all breeds; Angora kittens. Carter's Kennels, 4028 Grove. Pied. 7602.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

BABY CHICKS for sale; 100,000 S. C. White Leghorn chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock for delivery every month in the year, at very reasonable prices; safe delivery of all chicks guaranteed; shipped safely anywhere west of the Rockies; no money in advance; pay on delivery; finest hatchery in the world; established 1898. Further information write Must Hatch Incubator Company, 437 Seventh st., Petaluma, Calif.

BREEDING rabbits cheap; all kinds guaranteed young and healthy; also best Himalayan rabbits in the world and other fur rabbits; does bred, 50c; white mice, rats and guinea pigs. California Rabbit Producers' Exchange 1101 East 12th st.

DOES—Gray and steel gray Flemish, New Zealand Reds. R. and S. Rabbitry, 2922 35th ave. Ftvl. 442W.

ELEC. incubator and brooder, cheap; moving. Call after 5 p. m., 1934 22nd ave.

FLYING homing pigeons, $3 pair; buy the boy a pair for Christmas; interesting and instructive. Hickling's, 3535 Lincoln av., nr. Hopkins, Frtvl.

FUR FARMING Mink; Fur Rabbits; Raccoon; Possum; particulars sent free. Box 5501 Tribune.

FINE young Flemish does, bucks. Brooklyn Market, 1629 E. 14th st. Call Sunday.

FLEMISH buck, 5 mos.; beauty; also fine Himalaya doe, pedigree. 1086 54th st., nr. San Pablo.

FOR SALE—Laying hens, pullets and Himalayan rabbits. 2542 High st., Fruitvale.

FULL blood White Wyandotte cockerel; also Muscovy drake and ducks. 1435 Filbert. Lakeside 490.

FLEMISH Giant does, 8 months old, for sale, or will exchange for buck. 1038 47th st., Emeryville.

FINE ring-neck pheasants, also mallard ducks. Mohr & Oakley, R. F. D. 999, Hayward.

FOR SALE, ducks; 3 large white, weighing about 10 lbs.; fine for killing. 1324 Oxford st. Berkeley 858-J.

Feed Quality counts. Mitzman. 609 Washington; ph. Lakeside 639.

FINE N. Z. bucks; 10 months old. 590 23rd st.

FOR SALE, 7 tame ducks. Call Piedmont 7217-J.

FOR SALE, Gordon setter pup, nine months old. 1318 E. 34th st.

GOLDEN Seabright bantams cheap. 612 36th st.; Piedmont 3615.

Healthy Hens Are Producers
and profit-payers. Weak, sickly birds are a constant source of loss. Pratt's Poultry Regulator, the natural tonic and conditioner, makes and keeps poultry healthy, makes hens lay. It is especially helpful during this trying season of the year. Prevent roup and colds by occasionally using Pratt's Roup Remedy. These troubles cut down egg-production, reduce profits. Both preparations guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

I HAVE ranch, poultry; understand busi. thoroughly; want to hear from poultry man or wom. who have stock and busi. to join me and establish big busi. hatching eggs, baby chicks, near Oakland. Add. Box 6535, Oak. Trib.

JUST received 500 White Leghorn pullets, 8 mo. old. For sale at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake. 461.

LARGE F. G. breeding does, bucks, litters, bred. 38th av. car, 4034 Kanning.

NEW ZEALAND Reds, "Golden Red strain"; won at San Jose show 1st sr. buck, 1st and 2nd jr. buck, 2nd sr. doe, 1st and special, 2nd and 3rd jr. does and best display; 1st and special Black Flemish doe. Any of above winners for sale. Hickling Rabbitry, 3535 Lincoln av., nr. Hopkins, Frtvl.

N. Z. RED RABBITS—Bred does, bucks, youngsters. McGee's, 1635 Julia st., South Berkeley.

NEW ZEALAND rabbits—1 G. G. buck for sale cheap; also fine thoroughbred rooster. 3030 23rd ave.

Continued on Next Page.

POULTRY AND RABBITS
Continued.

RABBITS: Australian Reds, Giants, Barred Rock roosters, pullets; no reasonable offer refused. 2814 Foothill Blvd.

R. I. RED laying pullets and breeding stock, white Wyandotts, pullets' and cockerels. 784 Alcatraz,, nr. Shattuck.

REASONABLE—Belgian, Flemish, N. Z. Reds, Angora, buck and youngsters. 605 57th st.

RABBITS for sale; silver-tipped Plymouth Giants and Himalayan fur; cheap. 1445 23d ave., E. Oak.

SELLING OUT CHEAP—N. Z. and Flemish does, bread and with young. Call Sunday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., 619 E. 15th st.; Merritt 1688.

SALE White King pigeons; fine condition; must reduce stock. 1552 Franklin.

SANITARY movable rabbit hutches; best hutches on market; new; sell less than half: 1915 rabbitry. 2907 Linden.

SELLING out rabbits; bred does, $2.50 and up. 1717 37th ave.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds, Plymouth, R. Orpington, Langshans; also pullets. 605 57th st.

TWO fine does and buck; $5 takes the bunch. 2275 85th ave.

WHITE LEGHORN chicks and eggs from Hoganized and trapnested stock, bred for heavy egg layers; order now for Jan.; we deliver in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. A. O. and P. M. Forster, 2918 Otis st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2540.

WHITE leghorn and buff orph. hens and pullets, also fine buff rooster. Call Mer. 2332, after 6 p. m.

200 W. Br. Leghorns, Ancona, B. Minorca, B. Rocks, R. I. Reds, pullets, hens, from $11 dozen, W. and Br. Leghorns, B. Rocks, R. I. Red cocks and cockerels from $2 each; this is the best chance as we are closing out. 749 8th ave., 8th st., nr. W. P. tracks.

4 DOES, 3 with young; 1 7 months old buck, first-class stock; young canaries; 7 hutches; very cheap. 874 44th st., near Market.

2-MONTH pullets and laying hens for sale. 957 73rd ave.

50 WHITE Leghorn chickens, 3 months old, $20. 432 1st av., San Leandro.

LIVESTOCK

A FINE goat for sale; fresh soon. 1645 94th ave.

CHICKENS and rabbits exchanged for female goat. 2110 87th ave.

FOR SALE—18 months Saanan goat bred, $20. 1517 Alcatraz av., South Berkeley.

FINE Toggenberg bred doe for sale. 2542 High street, Fruitvale.

FINE milch goat for sale; bred. 3815 High st. (rear).

FOR SALE, GOAT—8 mo. old doe; reasonable. 3537 Gray st., off 35th av.

PIGS—50 10 wks. old pigs for sale; 2 Chester-White sows, 2 yrs. old; will litter in 60 days; 1 Poland-China sow in 40 days; 1 sow with 6 pigs; 1 registered Poland-China boar, 2 years old. J. Kowalsky, Bay Point, Cal.

SEVERAL GOATS, big milkers, fresh very soon. 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley.

2 BILLYS, 9 mo. old, ⅞ Toggenberg, your choice, $12. 2500 Peralta av., car G.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Two span chunky horses and mares, suitable for orchard or farm use, also harness and one farm wagon, cheap. Call at 207 Washington street, Oakland.

FINE 9-mos.-old Toggenberg and Saannan goat. Fruitvale 2605, 55th ave

GOOD Xmas present; 20 head gentle Shetland ponies; a deposit will hold them till Xmas. 5014 E. 14th st.

GOOD heavy team horses, harness and wagon. 1629 45th av., Ftvl. 675J.

HIGH-CLASS saddle horse cheap; 5 yrs.; sound. 5014 E. 14th st.

LATE 1917 Ford touring car for sale for cash; been run 4 mos. Call Sunday. 2627 Fruitvale ave.

PONIES for sale; all kinds; also wagons and harness. Call at 2018 25th ave.

2 PANEL delivery tops for Flanders or Ford, at your own price. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CO.

2-SEATED buggy; price $10. 2855 Morcom ave., near 55th ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

APOLLO player attachment, adjustable to fit any piano; automatic rewind, cost $300, for sale $50; will play any of the 88-note rolls. O. E. Asman, Oregon and Sacramento sts., Berkeley.

A1 UP TO DATE $200 talking machine with latest records, $90, terms. 947 56th st., Oakland; from S. F. take Northbrae K. R. car to 54th st.

A VERY FINE player piano, music and bench, shop worn only; sacrifice price, $50 cash, $15 per month. 1600 Clay st.

A GOOD practice piano, Chickering, $85; terms. 1600 Clay st.

A $950 KNABE baby grand, $600; terms. 1600 Clay st.

A $1400 WEBER parlor grand, $650; 1600 Clay st.

ALMOST new player piano, furniture, stair carpetings. Box 17354, Trib.

BARGAIN — Upright piano; perfect condition; $85; also square piano, $45. Apply 1529 Jackson st., Oak.

B-FLAT "buffet" clarinet; improved Alberts; first-class condition. Phone Pied. 2837W.

CLARINET, low pitch A, cheap; cash or trade for chickens. Merritt 943.

COST $475, like new, Mah. Piano; $175; terms. Lakeside 4793.

FINE new cabinet phonograph and records; owner leaving city. 3327 Telegraph av., apt. I.

FINE Chickering upright piano; bargain. Apt. 310, 1580 Madison. Box 5577, Tribune.

FINE toned organ, $19. 2440 E. 23d st., near 25th ave.; Fruitvale car.

GALLEAZZI chromatic accordeon, 2 switches, latest model; cost $375; our price $175; this is as good as new. California Loan Office, 835 Broadway, corner 9th, Oakland.

GOOD upright piano for cash, $60; mah. 502 18th; phone Lakeside 4793.

GOOD plain case Mah. Piano, $70; cash or bond. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.

I HAVE new K. & C. piano; make offer for cash. Mr. Myers; Oakland 6396.

LUDWIG walnut case piano, worth $500; will sell for $250 cash. Ashby Fur. Co., Adeline and Alcatraz sts., South Berkeley.

MUST sacrifice beautiful piano, cash; no reas. offer refused. 1484 Harrison.

NEW Pathe Grand phonograph, cost $225, will sell for $150 with $25 worth of records; plays any record. 1637 Grand av.; Pied. 4107.

PHONOGRAPHS and records at 20% discount; save money and time by seeing us first; also other musical instruments. Ashby Furn. Co., Alcatraz and Adeline st., So. Berkeley.

PHONOGRAPH, 40 records (disc); A-1 condition; $15. 917 62nd st.

PLAYER, cost $525; A1 condi.; 50 rolls; cash $175. 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793.

PIANO for sale. Call Sunday between 11 and 3. 709 5th ave.

RECORDS, Victor and Col., A1 condition; 35c each. 3629 E. 16th st., bet. 36th and 37th.

SECOND-HAND phonograph, $10 up; some real bargains, Ashby Furn. Co., Adeline and Alcatraz sts., So. Berk.

STECK piano, nice tone; not old; $175, terms. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793.

SACRIFICE—J. & C. Fisher upright piano. 540 16th st.

VICTROLA, mahogany, new; cost $90; $75 with records. Berkeley 3463; no dealers.

UPRIGHT PIANO, A1 cond., $125; a bargain for cash; also Victrola, 43 records, $40. 1423 52d av., Oakland.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VICTOR records, sell half price; also exchanges. Record Exchange, 19-20 Bacon Block.

YOUR choice new piano; Kohler & Chase stock; $50 discount. Piedmont 6401W.

1 88-note player	$285
1 Mission player	350
Fischer piano	100
Baby Grand	375

Pianos rented, $1, $2, $3, $4 per mo.
HEINE PIANO CO., 622 14th st.

$50 PIANOLA player; can be attached to any piano; plays 88-note music; cost new $450. 617 18th.

$1000 MAH. plain case Baldwin make; 200 rolls; make offer; bench and cabinet included. 602 18th; Lakeside 4793.

VICTOR phonograph, wooden horn, mandolin. 3629 E. 16th st., bet. 36th and 37th.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

CHICKERING Baby Grand for rent, $4 a mo.; no children. 66 Monte Vista.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for good piano or player for dance hall. Lakeside 4793.

FOR SALE—Stradivarius violin in A1 condition, cheap. Berk. 1502R. 1629 Dwight way.

WANTED—Upright piano; must be cheap. Box 6683, Tribune.

WANTED—Upright piano about $100 cash for lodge. Box 5830, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from $25 to $75. Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone. AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglass 649.

A1—NEW rebuilt Underwood Typewriter. Apt. 1, 2107 Dwight way, Berk

SEWING MACHINES.

WE HAVE
About 50 New White Rotary
SEWING MACHINES
1919 Models

Slightly damaged in shipment, on which the railroad company has allowed us our claim. The retail price of these machines is $90. For quick sale we are giving a special discount from $20 to $40 off, cash or small monthly payments; Liberty Bonds, face value. Dressmaking course free.

We also have a few very good, slightly used machines from $5 up, all guaranteed for 6 years.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 588 14th st., corner Jefferson.

A LATE model rotary Singer sewing mch.; cheap for cash. Apply Mon., 16th, 139 Grand ave., apt. 6; near Key Route Inn; like new; leaving town.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES; all makes sold, rented, repaired. 611 14th bet. Jefferson and Grove. Oak. 1714.

Judge Asks Probe of Third Degree

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Judge Henry Guerin, sitting in the criminal court, asked Judge Marmus Kavanagh as chief justice of the court, to order an investigation of the methods employed by the police and the state's attorneys office to obtain confessions. Judge Guerin, in a letter to the chief justice, declared that in several cases that came before him testimony had been given of brutal treatment of prisoners by the police and the state's attorney's office. He added that while these charges had been denied in every instance, juries had acquitted prisoners from whom confessions had been obtained.

He said a situation existed which would soon render convictions impossible, as criminals would falsely testify that they had been abused by the police to obtain their freedom. He called the attention of the chief justice to the provision of the constitution that no person should be compelled to give evidence against himself and to the statute which provided imprisonment in the penitentiary for officials who employed brutal methods to obtain confessions.

Does Not Remember What Car He Stole

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—Failure to identify a small motor car cost H. E. Mitchell of Wichita, Kas., a sentence of two years in the state penitentiary.

Mitchell, 36 years old, came to Kansas City last Sunday, he told Judge Ralph S. Latshaw of the criminal court. Wednesday, Mitchell said, he took a light motor car from Tenth and Walnut streets. He drove the car to Fifteenth street and Brooklyn avenue, where he entered a saloon and took several drinks.

Coming out of the saloon, Mitchell saw three small cars instead of one. He could not decide which one he had been driving. He started to crank one of the cars when Dr. Abram B. Culp, a dentist, 2121 East Fifteenth street, appeared and asked Mitchell what he meant by taking his car. Mitchell had picked the wrong Ford. Culp summoned the police and Mitchell was arrested.

The stolen car belonged to George Stellfelt, 3401 East Tenth street.

Alleged Hotel Thief Arrested in South

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Edward Delmas, alias H. A. Hatch, declared by the police to be the most-wanted hotel thief in California, and to have served terms in San Quentin and Folsom, was arrested tonight in Los Angeles, at the Alexandria Hotel, it was learned by the local police tonight. He will probably be brought to San Francisco to stand trial on one of several thefts here with which the police say they have connected him, among them the $1,000 jewel robbery at the Whitcomb, where jewelry was stolen from Mrs. D. F. Easton. Several robberies at the Palace and other hotels here are said by the police to be laid to him. The police say there are sixty charges of theft in the state against him.

Love Letter Ruled Out of Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. — An alleged love letter directed to her husband which Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gibbs intercepted and kept from C. A. Gibbs, proved without avail for her, for when she sought to introduce it as evidence in her divorce suit Judge Wood would hear none of it.

"The law is that if he never saw the letter it is hearsay evidence," ruled the judge.

Mrs. Gibbs sought to explain. She insisted that law or no law the letter was intended for her husband and she ought to have a divorce.

51,000 Glasses Are Loaned by Patriots

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—More than 51,000 opera glasses and telescopes were furnished the navy by patriotic Americans for use in important optical instruments, according to the naval observatory annual report today.

A GIFT TO FIT ANY ONE'S PURSE

What You Can Buy For Your $1.00

Children's Felt Picture Front Slippers, felt or cushion soles—
Sizes 5 to 8 ....70¢
8½ to 11 85¢—11½ to 2 95¢
ROYAL SHOE CO.
Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps till 1 p. m. daily

Men's and Women's Felt Slippers with picture fronts, cushion soles, all sizes, 95¢
ROYAL SHOE CO.
Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps till 1 p. m. daily

SEWING BASKETS
Made of bamboo and with dainty trimming. Regular price $1.50. On special sale at
$1.00
Fuji Trading Co.
1512 CLAY ST.
OPP. BREUNER'S

What You Can Buy For Your $2.00

Ladies "Comfy" Felt Slippers, made by Daniel Green Felt Shoe Co. Ribbon or fur trimmed, cushion or leather soles. $1.85
Royal Shoe Co.
Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps till 1 p. m. daily

Boys' and Girls' Felt Bootees Cavalier Slippers, blue and red colors, fancy pictured tops, cushion and leather soles; sizes 5 to 8 ....$1.15
Sizes 8½ to 11 ....$1.35
Sizes 11½ to 2 ....$1.55
ROYAL SHOE CO.
Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps till 1 p. m. daily

Boys' and Girls' Felt Juliets, fur trimmed, leather soles; blue and red colors; sizes 5 to 8..$1.05
Sizes 8½ to 11 ....$1.20
Sizes 11½ to 2 ....$1.35
ROYAL SHOE CO.
Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps till 1 p. m. daily

What You Can Buy for Your $2.50

Men's Tan and Black Kid Everett style Slippers, flexible sewed leather soles, $2.35
ROYAL SHOE CO.
Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps till 1 p. m. daily

Removal Sale
Everything below cost
Special—Fancy Oriental Work Baskets $2.50
S. H. Wing & Co.
Chinese and Japanese Bazaar.
1525 Clay St., Near Breuner's.

What You Can Buy For Your $3.50

'XTRA!!
Give Him a Bertillion Hat Order
WE GIVE
DOUBLE
"S.&H." Stamps
on All
Hat Orders
Sold Between Now and Xmas
Bertillion
LEADING HATTERS
1321 Broadway,
NEAR FOURTEENTH STREET

¶ The stores mentioned on this page have made an extra special effort for the Christmas shopper. They are showing a wide range of articles for the buyer, selections are easy, the prices are popular ones and the stores are located as follows:

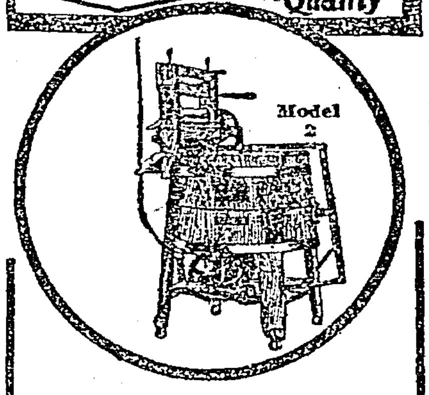
ANDERSON'S CARPET HOUSE, 405 Thirteenth Street
BERTILLION, LEADING HATTER, 1323 Broadway
L. H. BULLOCK COMPANY, 1754 Broadway
FUJI TRADING COMPANY, 1512 Clay Street
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY, 517 Fourteenth Street
ROTKE TRUNK COMPANY, 472 Twelfth Street
SAN FRANCISCO FURRIERS, 1528 San Pablo Avenue
SAMUELS JEWELRY COMPANY, 1326 Broadway
SEATTLE FUR COMPANY, Seventeenth and Clay Streets
SCHLUETER'S, Thirteenth and Washington Streets
ROYAL SHOE CO., Thirteenth and Washington Streets
WING CHUNG LUNG COMPANY, 530 Twelfth Street
S. H. WING & COMPANY, 1525 Clay Street

What You Can Buy For Your $4.00

Wing Chung Lung & Co.
IMPORTERS
Chinese & Japanese Bazaar
Silk Dressing Gowns, Silk Goods and Crockery, Curios and Fancy Goods.
Beautiful Tea Sets
of 15 pieces, regular price $5, cut to **$4.00.**
Chocolate Sets
Seven pieces, regular value $6.75, cut to **$4.00.**
530 12th Street
Between Washington and Clay.

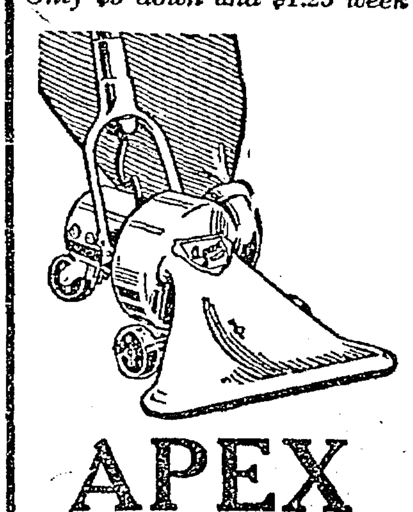
What You Can Buy For Your $5.00

A Practical Gift
AutoMatic Washer World-Famous For Quality



An electric washer will always be remembered. Free demonstration in your own home. Your wash costs 3¢ per week.

Only $5 down and $1.25 week



APEX Vacuum Cleaner
with brush. The best made. No dust or germs.
First payment $5.00; balance $1.25 per week
A practical Xmas present.
L. H. Bullock Co.
1754 BROADWAY.
Phone Oakland 6183.

What You Can Buy For $5 and Up

GIFTS
That Are Worth While
A Rug
Cedar Chest
Vacuum Cleaner
Carpet Sweeper
Hassock
makes your home more beautiful
Anderson's
Exclusive Carpet House
405 THIRTEENTH STREET
Between Broadway and Franklin

For Christmas
A Bag or Suitcase

¶ Hand luggage is always appreciated, especially the real leather kind, made well, handsewn, the kind that will last for years, keeping its shape and good appearance for years to come.

REAL COWHIDE BAGS from ......$4.75 to $35.00
SUIT CASES from $1.50 to $35.00

¶ A great assortment of LADIES' HAND BAGS, ENVELOPE PURSES and UMBRELLAS $1 to $15.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AS CASH

Rotke's
472 12th Street
Between Broadway and Washington

The Great Christmas Jewelry Store

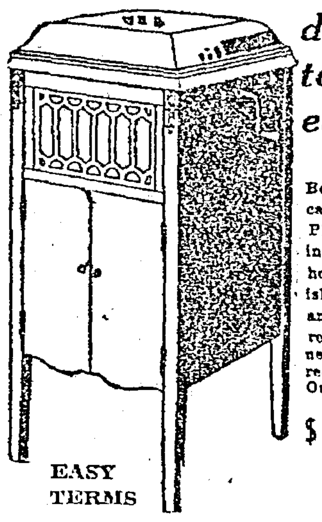
A visit to this progressive, reliable jewelry house will make gift selection simple and easy.

To attempt to describe our *holiday offerings* would require this entire page. Come an review our stock while you can do so—unhurriedly, comfortably, satisfactorily.

Solve those gift problems here—early!

Samuels Jewelry Co.
1326 Broadway
at Fourteenth

We have brought the price of Phonographs down to earth



Beautiful cabinet Phonograph, in rich mahogany finish, plays any disc record. Cabinet holds 150 records. Our price $57.50

EASY TERMS

Schlueter's
Service
WASHINGTON AND 13TH ST.

SPECIAL on
Wolves Scarfs
In these colors—gray, black, natural, taupe, brown, formerly priced at $40.00
During this sale.......... **$19.50**
SEATTLE FUR CO.
Wholesale and Retail
SEVENTEENTH AND CLAY
American Theatre Building

Silver Grain Spruce
The Singing Throat
of the Starr Phonograph

COMPARE
the full-bodied, silvery voice of a Singing Throated Starr Phonograph with the tone of the average phonograph with its horn of tin or common wood and you will be an instant convert to Silver Grain Spruce, the vibrant melodywood used in Starr "Singing Throats." Your ears will reveal that the all-record playing

Starr PHONOGRAPH
is an instrument—*not a "machine."*

12 musical selections *of your own choosing* and this richly encased Starr—$114.50

It Pays to Trade Upstairs.
PIANOS—$275 Upward
PLAYER PIANOS—$485 Upward
Girard Piano Co.
EST. 1873.
519 14th St.
Entire Third Floor.
Take the Elevator—Save $100

TO HIRE WOMEN AS MAIL CLERKS

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 14.—Train robbers will have to change their "stick-up stuff," when they ply their trade in Utah, for the feminine railway mail clerk is soon to be on the job. The desperado who halts the limited, uncouples the engine, trusses up the crew and subdues the passengers, will find his work only just begun when he tries to break into the mail car and rifle the correspondence.

He will have to resort to flattery, determination or to some new T. N. T. intimidation. Otherwise, he might as well derail the coaches and call it a day. That is, unless the fair clerks lose their initial nerve.

Six Utah girls took examinations for railway mail clerks yesterday and all declared that they are ready to meet the boldest highwayman who ever piled a tie on the track.

"Of course, if a robber 'got the drop' on me, I suppose I'd have to throw up my hands," declared Miss Lulu Chamberlain of Salt Lake, who was one of the half dozen applicants. "That seems to be the accepted custom among railway mail clerks. But I should expect to carry a big 'Krupp' and the bandit would have to beat me to the draw."

The others were similarly unafraid.

Those who took the examinations are Miss Agnes Stewart of Tooele, Miss Bertha M. Shepherd of Salt Lake, Miss Helen Black of Murray, Mrs. Llown Clayton of Salt Lake, Miss Hazel Osborne of Salt Lake, and Miss Lulu Helen Black of Murray, Mrs. Llown Chamberlain of Salt Lake. It was the first time in the annals of the service that feminine clerks were considered. The positions pay $1100 a year to start and the remuneration increases each year.

Friends of 40 Years Decide to Be Married

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14.—James H Smith of this city and Mrs. Lillie F. Forsyth of Bristol, who knew each other forty years ago in Granby and who had not met for forty years until recently in this city, were married here. Each had been married before and a chance meeting and mutual sympathy in the bereavement of each led to the wedding.

STORY OF GIRL OUSTS EDUCATOR

BEAVERTON, Oregon, Dec. 14.— A public hearing was given City Superintendent of Schools Clarence A. Phillips, accused of improper conduct, and he has been dismissed from office. A transcript of proceedings at the hearing has been taken, and is to be mailed to the state board of education by Rev. Dora Reed Barber,, representing the Girls' Welfare Association, and the department of justice, who will, she says, ask J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, to revoke Professor Phillips' certificate, which permits him to teach in Oregon schools.

At the hearing Friday night, the girl in the case told the story of meeting the educator in Portland last summer, and was led to believe that he was divorced. She said he led her to believe he wanted to marry, and easily won her affections. Later she learned he was a married man with a wife and son. The girl's sister and mother, with friends, gave further testimony, which was heard by a crowd which gathered in the auditorium. Phillips called no witnesses, and came near starting several riots during the proceedings by his persistent attempts to break in during the examination of witnesses. His case was decided by the board of school trustees, of which A. A. Pike is chairman.

350 Lbs. Deer Meat Found in Cottage

GROVELAND, Cal., Dec. 14.—Deer meat sufficient to fill the rear end of an automobile was recently found in the home of William Porath of Merced Falls.

Forest Ranger Frank A. Robinson, who made the search after a warrant had been refused by Judge Endean, found 350 pounds of meat in a small room off the kitchen, where Porath and his wife had evidently spent the better part of the day in salting it down.

Forath got a $25 fine; inmates of the Mariposa County Hospital got fresh meat for Sunday dinner, and Ranger Robinson got a new conception of the amount of evidence required by a judge before a search warrant might be obtained.

Sale on FURS

¶ We have a large assortment of beautiful Furs which are now on sale at greatly reduced prices.

$55 Fox Scarfs, Special Price **$43.50**

$70.00 Alaska Lynx reduced to **$57.50**

These are but two of our many specials on sale for Christmas.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Fur

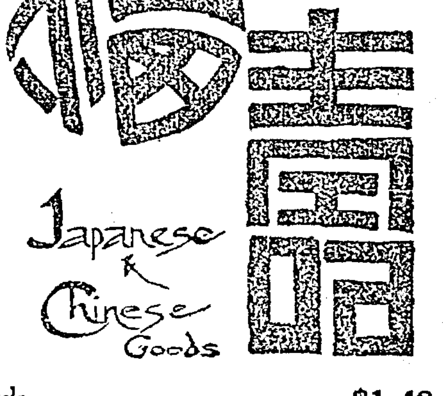
Liberty Bonds Accepted As Cash.

San Francisco Furriers
1528 San Pablo, Oakland
Four Doors From Kahn's.

Xmas Bargain Sale
JAPANESE AND CHINESE GOODS
Beautiful Gifts for Every Person
Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning

¶ Shop early and choose your gift. This means you will save your money. Remember, our stock is reliable and A-1 grade only.

Kimonos, silk and cotton, from...$2.39 to $9.85
China Tea Sets, from........$2.95 up to $9.45
Lunch Cloths, 48 inches..............$1.25
Lunch Cloths, 62 inches..............$1.69
Lunch Cloths, 72 inches..............$1.98 up
Handbags.....$1.75 up
Bird Cages from............$1.45 up to $9.45
Silk Slippers from 85¢ up



Japanese Toweling, 10 yards..................$1.49
Silk Vests, quilted, special at..................$1.15
Bamboo Sewing Baskets from ....39¢ to $2.39

FUJI TRADING CO.
ORIENTAL ART GOODS
1512 CLAY STREET (Opposite Breuner Furniture Co.)

HUN TORTURE METHODS ARE COMING OUT

By CAPTAIN R. P. P. ROWE
of the British Army.
(Written for the United Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 15. (By Mail.)—The Germans, apart from the crimes which they have committed in Belgium and on the high seas, in the late war specialized in a particularly revolting form of cruelty. The proofs of their purposeful torture of prisoners, partly to get the utmost work out of them and partly, it would seem, simply to destroy life or physique in an enemy, provide a record that would have been incredible before 1914. Thousands of English, French, Italian and Russian prisoners of war have been deliberately done to death by a combination of overwork and starvation. Under the fire of their fellow-countrymen's guns, they have been driven in gangs like slaves to labor on their enemy's defences. When hardly able to move through weakness, they have been beaten or stabbed with bayonets to force them to further effort.

One of the German methods with Russian prisoners has been to hang them by their wrists to a stake with their feet off the ground. Of this very literal form of crucifixion there is overwhelming evidence. It is, in fact, a common practice to suspend prisoners thus for hours at a time. Eventually, insensible, with their wrists terribly lacerated, they are cut down. Even when rope is used to bind them it would seem the extremity of torture, but according to the latest accounts wire is often substituted.

WIRE CRUCIFIXION.

A Russian prisoner, who recently escaped from Germany, after being worked for nearly three years behind the German lines in France, gave evidence of this development in his official examination. The whole of his evidence is interesting, but much of it may not be reproduced. His powers of observation and clearness of judgment were such that he had military information to give of more than ordinary value. From this it may be deduced that his perfectly straightforward and unimpassioned statements concerning his own treatment and that of other prisoners may be accepted without reservation. There is little in the evidences that has not been reported again and again except the substitution of wire for rope in "crucifixion."

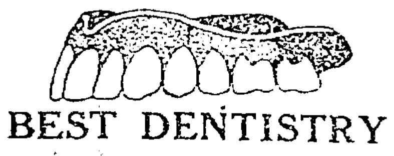
When this prisoner's party arrived at the western front in 1915 it was one of the first batches to be put to work under fire. At first the men refused. As a measure of coercion they were beaten with rifle butts, pricked with bayonets, and deprived of food. A small number of them, who still remained obdurate, were at last sent back a distance of fifteen kilometers to weave revetments, gabions, etc. At a later stage they were marched forward again, and when they refused to work were once more attacked with rifle butts and bayonets. Finally they were surrounded by detachment of cavalry, who pricked them with lances, struck them with butt ends, and rode over them with their horses. At last they had to yield.

Such treatment as this was only a small part of their sufferings. In spite of the excessive work, to which they were driven like cattle, they were given less than the modicum of food reasonable for subsistence. Their total diet consisted of 400 grams of bread per day, turnip and water for dinner, and coffee for breakfast and supper. They were never given meat and never even potatoes. Overwork combined with semi-starvation reduced them to utter feebleness and in appearance to walking skeletons. But toil was never remitted.

In the case of prisoners refusing to work on the enemy's defenses, barbarous punishments were frequently inflicted. Holes a metre deep were dug and filled with water and men were made to stand in them for hours. But the worst deviltry was "crucifixion." The Russian prisoner whose report is here chronicled gives a detailed description of this practice as applied to himself. He had attempted to escape and was caught. As a punishment he was tied to a tree for three hours. His wrists were twisted high behind his back and bound with thin wire to the tree. Thin wire was then drawn tightly below his knees, the loose root on which he stood was kicked away, and he was left hanging by his wrists. After three hours he lost consciousness, was lowered to the ground, and was caned on the feet until he came to life again. Forthwith he was dragged to the guard-house, where he remained in a dark cell for twenty-two days on bread and water. Only once, on the 12th day, was he allowed to ascend temporarily to the light. On the expiration of his sentence he was put to work with others. They worked fifteen hours daily, ten at heavy labor and five on lighter work in garrison.

STAGE BOSTON TEA PARTY.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Dec. 14.—This city staged a "Boston tea party" that was not on the schedule when two box cars loaded with tea were backed off the Soo slip and plunged into Lake Michigan. The contents of the cars were valued at several thousand dollars and will probably be a total loss.



BEST DENTISTRY

Get your teeth fixed before Christmas. There can be no better Christmas gift.

Have a new set of teeth firmly built to your mouth, so that you may eat your holiday dinner and enjoy it. Come early and get fitted out for the festal board.

Your stomach has no teeth; don't wear it out and die before your time trying to gum it.

Prices to fit your pocketbook.

Pay as you go.

Artistic results. Teeth that look natural; won't drop; restore expression.

Fillings, crowns and bridge work that are works of art.

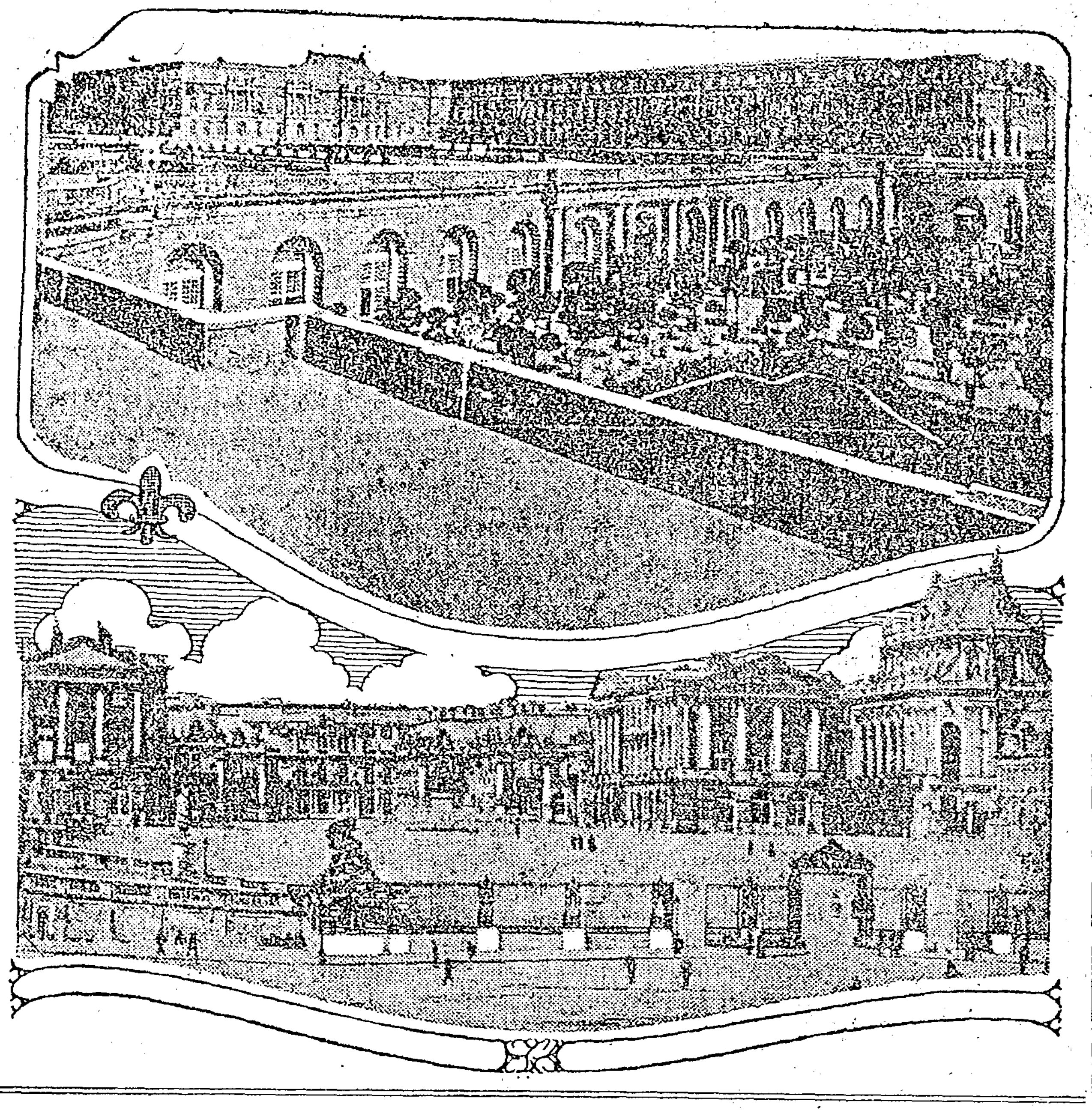
DR. L. A. REED
1211—BROADWAY—1211
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Phone Oakland 1329

Christmas Trees For Oakland

Eight carloads containing 12,000 carefully selected Oregon trees, all sizes, will be received and distributed by

S. HERMAN
Wholesale Produce Dealer
Corner Second and Franklin
Phone Oakland 5252
EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE

Two glimpses of famous palace of Versailles, where peace conference will be held. Upper view shows part of beautiful garden adjoining palace. Lower picture is a general view of the palace from the Place d'Armes. The garden and park are on the other side. In the center of the court is a bronze equestrian statue of Louis XIV. The Central part of the building at this point was the original hunting lodge of Louis XIII.



Cheery Letters Urged for Men Abroad

Demobilization Is Trying Time

That cheery letters, with all gloomy features eliminated, are more than ever appreciated by the boys "over there," who, due to relaxation incident to the cessation of hostilities, feel keenly their loneliness, is emphasized by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities in its "Letters From Home" day appeal.

Reassuring letters that tell of the welcome that awaits them at the home-coming time will bring a ray of sunshine into the lives of the young men of the army and navy, who fought the good fight for democracy and lived to see the invading militarists swept back into their own country, never again, it is hoped, to menace the world's peace and happiness.

Oakland is well represented in the United States army and navy, and it is a source of pride to every person who has a relative in the service. An appeal is made to such persons to keep on sending letters abroad that will assure the young men that the people of this city are not unmindful of their part in bringing the great war to a speedy termination.

TIME TO SEEM LONG.

Much time will necessarily elapse before all of the young men in the service in Europe can be returned to their homes, and the duty of making their stay abroad as free from home-sickness as possible devolves upon the home folk. They can rest assured of a warm welcome upon their return, but the time to them will naturally seem long.

"Our soldiers overseas," says Secretary of War Baker, "need our help and encouragement now perhaps more than at any other time since they left home in order that they may be inspired and strengthened to maintain that fineness of character, manner and conduct which has earned for them such universal respect."

Just before leaving for France to superintend the demobilization activities of these organizations which recently took part in the United War Work Campaign, Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, was interviewed with regard to the present situation of our overseas forces.

WILL TAX RESOURCES.

"The problem presented by the gradual demobilization of more than two million men three thousand miles from home is one which will tax all our social resources," said Fosdick. "It is above all a morale problem, and it must be faced as such, with the full co-operation of families and friends here in this country, if it is to be solved successfully. Every one who has a son, a brother or a sweetheart over there must help.

"While the war was on our boys were fully occupied; they were still filled with the spirit of adventure, looking forward rather than back. Now, however, the fighting is at an end. They are going to remain, most of them, many months doing work which will be neither exciting nor particularly interesting. They will get lonesome, bored and terribly homesick.

WILL BRIDGE PERIOD.

"The $170,000,000 raised in the recent United War Work drive is to be used precisely to bridge over this period by providing recreation and amusement. But no amount of mere money expended in such a way will be enough. What these boys really want is not diversion, but human interest and sympathy. These things expressed in letters from home will warm their hearts and create a home atmosphere around them, even while they are absent from the family circle.

"Such letters may be a very necessary sheet anchor to windward in the case of some boys. The thought of some one waiting for them, counting on them, will, more than anything else, make them hold back and think twice before plunging into situations which might mean harm and unhappiness for them.

RAISE CLEAN ARMY.

"We have raised the cleanest army in the world. We have kept it clean. We hope to bring it back as clean and strong as it was when it left us. But while we believe our soldiers will stand the present test—the hardest of all in some ways—as bravely and successfully as they have stood every other test of their manhood and endurance, it is our duty to give them all the help we can.

"This, as I have said, can best be rendered by means of letters which will begin now, at once, not only to satisfy their home longings, but to turn their thoughts from tasks already accomplished to the long years of life ahead of them.'

BRITONS 'CARRY ON' FOR PEACE

LONDON, Nov. 14 (by mail)—Forty persons were sent to the hospital last night from Trafalgar Square. They had been celebrating or watching others celebrate the arrival of peace. It was the third evening of peace. The first and second evenings peace celebrations were even more riotous, it is said, but the casualty lists are not available.

In the past four years no doubt every person in America has pictured to himself at one time or another the scenes there would be at the front when peace was declared. Few can have had the right picture, for there were no scenes—at least, not in the sector where I happened to be—and that was a sector in which there was lively fighting right up to the last.

A soldier's job is 19 parts work and one part fighting. When the British soldiers got the news that hostilities had ceased they continued working and stopped fighting. If they had all stopped working, too, it would have been truly apparent that something tremendous had come to pass. As it was, save for the silence of the guns, where the guns had been busy, no one could have told that the war had ended. And in sectors that had been quiet there wasn't even the change from uproar to silence to mark the event.

The troops carried on the 19 parts of their job with an almost complete absence of demonstration. True, there were wide grins here and there, pleasant chaffing of one another and a downright and thorough satisfaction everywhere. But no outsider could have guessed that the greatest news in the world had just reached the men.

Last night a taxi driver, with more daring than judgment, took me from the train to the office by way of Trafalgar Square. It was like a trip through an open-air madhouse. The square and the streets about it were packed with screaming, singing, yelling, men, women, boys and girls. They climbed all over the taxi. One or two girls tried to get inside and half succeeded, being pulled out again by the legs. Luck and a policeman finally enabled the frightened taxi driver to edge the car off into a side street and escape.

That was the way peace came to the home front. Throughout the war it was always clear that the folk at home took the bitterness of the war more bitterly than the men at the front, but it cannot be said they are taking peace more peaceably.

Wisconsin U. Will Teach Citizenship

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The first American university to establish a separate department of Americanization is the University of Wisconsin. The purpose of the new project is the development of a concrete and practical policy for the teaching of citizenship. The schools of the state of Wisconsin will then be used in carrying this policy into effect.

A special training course has already been established for the instruction of students who are to deal with foreign-born peoples in America. Three of the specific plans already outlined are (1) naturalization of aliens in the state, (2) a training course for teachers of immigrants, and (3) instruction in all the parochial and private schools, some of which have hitherto used foreign languages to a large extent.

All available agencies will be used to make the scope of the work state-wide. The help of the public school, vocational schools, and the Young Men's Christian Association, as well as the University Extension Service, will be called in to reach every community, urban and rural.

All photographs taken by the Hartsook Studio, 408 14th St., up to and including the 20th of December, will be finished before Xmas.—Adv.

LABOR NOTES

Fred Musten, a member of Electrical Workers Local 283 of Oakland, and formerly charge operator at the Yerba Buena plant of the Great Western Power company, has been mustered out of the Canadian Engineer forces. Musten returned to Oakland last Friday. He will resume work with the Power company within a few days.

Under the auspices of President Prince of Oakland Local No. 735, and of Frank J. May of the Grand Lodge of the order, Pullman Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has been organized at El Cerito, with the following named as officers: Past-president, S. E. Rhodes; president, Phillip Jusven; vice-president, Charles Shockley; recording secretary, B. T. Clapp; financial secretary, Christ Tiedman; treasurer, J. Goldfine; trustees, C. P. Neckle, A. J. Wolf and A. Wolgast.

Structural Iron Workers, Local No. 117, will hold its election of officers next Wednesday evening. Following are the nominees: President, Steve Jones, R. P. Smith; vice president, Frank Schnipple; recording secretary, Steve Robinson; financial secretary, A. D. Lloyd; treasurer, Paul Otto; conductor, William Welch, sergeant at arms, J. Rego; business agent, Tony Quintal, Jack Sterns; trustees, George Price, H. Rose, Jack Sterns, C. C. Morris, E. Scharnitzke.

Delegates to Alameda county B. T. C.: Tony Quintal, Steve Robinson, Jack Sterns, E. Scharnitzke, R. Frickie, J. R. Scates. Delegates to Contra Costa county B. T. C.: Jack Sterns, Tony Quintal, Paul Otto, Steve Jones. Delegates to District Council: S. Robinson, George Lochner, Albert Milne, Tony Quintal, Jack Sterns, E. Scharnitzke, C. C. Edwards, Al De Rosa. Delegates to the Central Labor Council of Alameda county: Steve Robinson, Tony Quintal, R. Donnerberg. Attendance secretary, George Lochner.

HUSBAND GETS DOLLAR AND HIS DIAMOND RING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Edwin Edlin received something extra for good measure when he dropped around to Judge Bernard Flood's court today to collect his dollar.

The dollar was awarded him as damages in his suit against Alcusio Larocca, the "crab king," for alienation of his wife's affections. Edlin has asked for one hundred thousand times as much.

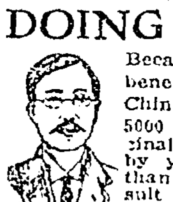
With his dollar today he also obtained a court order for possession of a diamond ring given Mrs. Edlin by the "crab king." The ring had been an exhibit in the suit.

SHIPBUILDERS ATTENTION!
Have you received all your BACK PAY under the MACEY AWARD?
I CAN HELP YOU.
JAMES CARTER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
1018 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Oakland Phone Oakland 2105

DOING IT BETTER

Because we give you the benefit of what the wisest Chinese have gained after 5000 years of study of medicinal herbs, we do our duty by you just a little better than anyone else. The result is that we make hundreds of cures of cases given up by other doctors.

FREE CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS.
Office hours: 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.
DR. SING HERB CO.
491 Tenth St., near Washington St.
Phone Oakland 3259.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.



JUGO-SLAV WAS CAL. EXPLORER

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. — Although Jugoslav immigrants have only begun to come to America in large numbers during recent years, the first Jugoslav to land upon American soil crossed the ocean long before our Revolutionary war. In fact, he was an exployer, a Jesuit priest, Father Ferdinand Konsag by name. Father Konsag was born in Varaždin, in Croatia, in 1703. In 1733 he came to North America upon a mission, sailing to Vera Cruz. After a number of years' work there, he was ordered to undertake an expedition to the mouth of the Colorado river, to survey the eastern coast of the peninsula of Lower California.

The journey was full of hardships. Accompanied by a certain Captain Bernardo Lorenzo, Father Konsag sailed as far as San Carlos, an inlet northeast of San Ignozlo, on the eastern coast of Mexico. From here he proceeded in four small boats, attended by a number of soldiers, sailors and Yaqui Indians. In some places the natives were hostile, being under the impression that the navigators were the detested pearl-fishers. Finally the mouth of the Rio Grande was reached, and an attempt was made to enter the river. Almost immediately the boat was upset in the current and the occupants barely escaped with their lives. Afterward the dreaded "scurvy" attacked the crew. Eventually the little party reached the Gulf of California and Father Konsag began his work. The result of his labors was a map; the first ever drawn of Lower California.

Another Jugoslav missionary, Joseph Kundek, came more than a century later. His birthplace was Ivanich Croatia. He worked vigorously for his cause throughout the whole lower Mississippi valley, from Indiana to Louisiana. As Vicar-General, he had charge of all the territory from the diocese of Vincennes down to New Orleans. During his time, regular collections were taken up in all the churches of Croatia to support these missions in America. The Vienna records, through which the money was sent, show that the monthly collections sometimes amounted to $200,000.

NEWS OF THE SHIPYARDS

A number of wooden hulls, towed down from Aberdeen and other north Pacific coast shipyards, are lying off the Barnes-Tibbetts plant in the estuary awaiting the installation of machinery. Among them is the shipping board's steamer Fort Leavenworth, which was towed here from Coos Bay a few days ago by the tug Relief. The craft is to receive all of her fitting at the Tibbetts plant, preparatory to offshore voyaging.

Arrangements are being made by the Parr-McCormick Steamship company, holder of valuable leases on the western waterfront, to lay spur tracks on its leaseholds and on Seventh street in accord with the company's agreement with the city of Oakland. The steamship company has requested slight modifications of the agreement, and the matter is now before the city commissioners for consideration. The work of grading for the tracks will start as soon as the matter is settled.

The E. K. Wood company's schooner Fearless is on the ways at the Hanlon shipbuilding plant for caulking, painting and a general overhauling, preparatory to loading cargo for Australia. The vessel arrived in this port from the South Seas about a week ago with a cargo of copra.

Among ships at the Hanlon yard for repairs, etc., are the steamer Saginaw, Ituna and Catawba, and the square-rigger Katherine. The latter is being converted into a five-masted schooner, with Deisel engines for auxiliary power. When she leaves the ways it will be for a voyage to Manila for a cargo of copra and hemp.

The Catawba, owned by the United States Shipping Board, is laid up at the Hanlon yard for repairs that will cost approximately $300,000. The Catawba is one of a number of steamers of Pacific coast register to pass successfully time and again across the submarine zone. She has carried food to the starving Belgians, grain to Italy and powder and shell to the fighting men at the front. Now, upon completion of repairs, she is to engage in general cargo carrying between the Golden Gate, the South Seas and the Orient.

San Francisco bay shipyards are to build two war vessels for the government of the Philippine islands, the work to be done under the supervision of the United States government. One of these vessels, a destroyer, to be named the U. S. S. Jose Rizal, will be constructed at the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The other, a submarine, to be designated as U. S. S. S-30, will be built by the Electric Boat company. The ships are destined for service with the Asiatic Squadron and are to be manned and officered by Filipinos. The funds for their construction were appropriated by the government of the Islands.

Mascagni Writing Hymn to America

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—In various ways the people of Italy are showing their gratitude to America for the part she has played in the war. Pietro Mascagni, the celebrated Italian composer, author of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Iris," has announced that he is working on a hymn in honor of the American nation. Its first public rendition will shortly take place, contemporaneously in Rome, Milan and Washington.

A somewhat different project has been started by the "Giornale d'Italia" of Rome. The "Giornale" has proposed the formation of a Committee of 500 Mayors of the principal cities and towns of Italy, who shall come to the United States accompanied by a band of music from each city and bearing their respective gonfalons, or municipal banners. The object of this demonstration will be to express to President Wilson and the American people the gratitude of Italy for the generous contribution which America has made to the war for the freedom of humanity.

Town Bulletins War Work Slackers

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 14.—Hutchinson does not tolerate slackers even in war work drives. The committee announced toward the close of the drive that they would announce the names of the slackers. No one believed them. The next morning the names of twelve men who had not contributed were painted on the bulletin. Three were removed that day. They paid up.

PASTOR PREACHES NEW 'HELL-FIRE'

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 14.—"What'll we give him, boys?" yelled the preacher, who was addressing a crowd of hundreds of munition workers here.

"Hell," the congregation roared.

"Once more," the preacher called. "What will we give him?"

"Give him hell," the workers shouted.

"Now for the benediction; please shout out after me 'Give the Kaiser hell.'" The benediction was unanimously answered. The preacher then pulled a briar pipe from his pocket, filled and lit it and then shook hands all round, after which he picked up his hat and coat and went on his way to another meeting.

The "reformed parson," as he is called, is Rev. Dr. Willis A. Moore, who has filled aristocratic pulpits in large cities. His last charge before he "reformed" was at the Church of Our Father, in Detroit. He left this church to help Charles Schwab build ships by preaching patriotic sermons to shipyard workers. He asserts that he has found the place to which he is fitted and that he will never go back to an aristocratic church again.

Although he is a Universalist, he now preaches the hottest kind of "hell fire" sermons and is making a big hit with the overalled groups of men workers and the bloomered girl war workers.

MOVIES HELP TEACH SOLDIERS

PARIS, Dec. 14.—A more extensive use of motion pictures than has been known hitherto in connection with educational work will be made when the Y. M. C. A. begins its after-war program of teaching the members of the American Expeditionary Force everything from reading and writing to the subjects included in the curriculum of a modern university.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

Established 1896

Everyone Should Read This Ad and Act

A Xmas Present Worth While, Sound Teeth

Seize This Opportunity

For the month of December only, I am offering to take an X-Ray picture of your mouth, FREE

Everyone suffering from nervousness, neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, liver, kidney or stomach troubles and those wishing to prevent disease, should read this ad.

I am in real earnest when I say: "I will take an X-Ray picture of your mouth free of charge, if you will call at my Oakland office this month." I make this offer, free of obligating you, because I want to prove to you the wonders of the X-Ray, show you my splendidly equipped and sanitarily appointed dental office, and have you meet my associates.

Abscessed teeth are at the root of many cases of nervousness, neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, liver, kidney and stomach troubles. If you are so troubled and the cause is your teeth, a physician cannot help you. Patent medicines only harm you. A dentist is your only hope, but if upon examination he finds your teeth apparently sound, don't give up hope until you have had an X-Ray picture taken of your mouth. A tooth may appear perfect to the naked eye, but the X-Ray exposes the hidden pus pocket which though giving no evidence of its existence, is sending poison through the blood and causing many ailments whose cause cannot be found. Few dentists have equipped their offices with X-Ray machines; but I wouldn't work without one. After an X-Ray picture, the dentist knows exactly where and how to work to relieve the trouble. The X-Ray never lies.

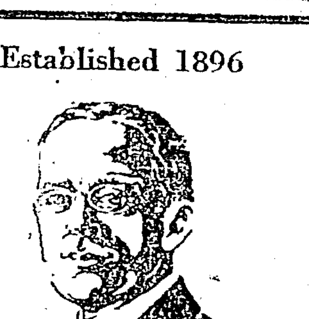
Within seven minutes I can take and develop an X-Ray photograph, depicting the exact condition of your mouth, showing you the only proven way to expose the cause of your trouble. Save yourself needless suffering, money and a world of time by taking advantage of my offer, for December only, to call at my office for an X-Ray picture of your mouth without obligating you in any way. It will pay you in health and purse to investigate the Anderson system of dependable dentistry. For 23 years the best.

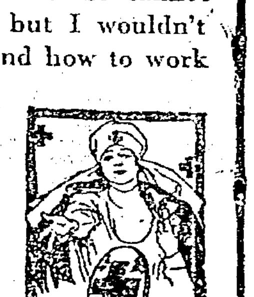
My Easy Payment Plan—Pay a Little at a Time—As Your Work Progresses.

Open Until 6:30 P. M. for the Workingmen

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY
484 12th St., cor. Washington, Oakland
OFFICES—SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENT O, STOCKTON, SAN JOSE, MODESTO





Dr. Kenneth K. MacAlpine
For 16 Years Adjunct Professor
New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital

Says that Nuxated Iron

Is in His Opinion the Most Valuable Tonic, Strength and Blood Builder Any Physician Can Prescribe.

Probably no remedy has ever met with such phenomenal success as has Nuxated Iron—over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. It has been used and highly indorsed by such distinguished men as: Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and Ex-Governor of Iowa; former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne; United States Senator E. S. Johnson; Judge G. W. Atkinson of the United States Court of Claims of Washington; Judge Samuel S. Yoder, Statesman, Jurist, formerly Surgeon-Major in the Army; U. S. Commissioner of Immigration Hon. Anthony Caminetti, and others.

WHAT DR. MAC ALPINE SAYS:

"During sixteen years as Lecturer and Adjunct Professor of Special Surgery (Proctology) in the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, I never had recourse to so valuable a remedy for building up the health and strength of debilitated, convalescent patients as Nuxated Iron. Severe tests recently made with Nuxated Iron have absolutely convinced me that it is a preparation of most extraordinary merit.

"If people would only realize that iron is just as indispensable to the blood as air to the lungs and be just as particular about keeping up a sufficient supply at all times, there would, in my opinion, be far less disease resulting from anemic, weakened conditions. For years it was a problem with physicians how to administer iron in a form that could be taken up by the system and increase the red blood corpuscles without upsetting the stomach, blackening the teeth or producing other disorders almost as serious as the lack of iron itself. But the introduction of Nuxated Iron has done away with all objectionable features of the old mineral salts of iron and gives to every careful-thinking physician a tried and valuable prescription which he can recommend nearly every day with benefit to his weakened and run-down patients. Nuxated Iron by enriching the blood and creating new blood cells strengthens the nerves, rebuilds the weakened tissues and helps to instill renewed energy and endurance into the whole system whether the patient be young or old. In my opinion, Nuxated Iron is the most valuable tonic, strength and blood builder any physician can prescribe."

SPECIAL TO PHYSICIANS.

Doctor, What Do You Recommend to Renew the Supply of Iron in the Blood of People in a Weak, Nervous, Run-Down State?

Dr. MacAlpine, for 16 years Adjunct Professor in the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, says the introduction of Nuxated Iron gives to every careful thinking physician a tried and valuable prescription which he can recommend nearly every day with benefit to his weakened and run-down patients.

Dr. MacAlpine's opinion is borne out by the endorsement of such physicians as Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, formerly Visiting Surgeon St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York; Dr. A. J. Newman, late House Surgeon of Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago; Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, and others.

William R. Kerr, former Health Commissioner of Chicago, says Nuxated Iron should be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country.

Now, Doctor, when you wish to prescribe a true tonic, strength and blood builder—one that puts the vim and energy into the veins of the weak, infirm, run-down and aged—why not try the same kind of iron—Nuxated Iron—that Dr. MacAlpine and other physicians have used with such surprising results in their practice? Two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron taken three times per day after meals will often increase the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time. Your druggist will refund your patient's money if it doesn't.

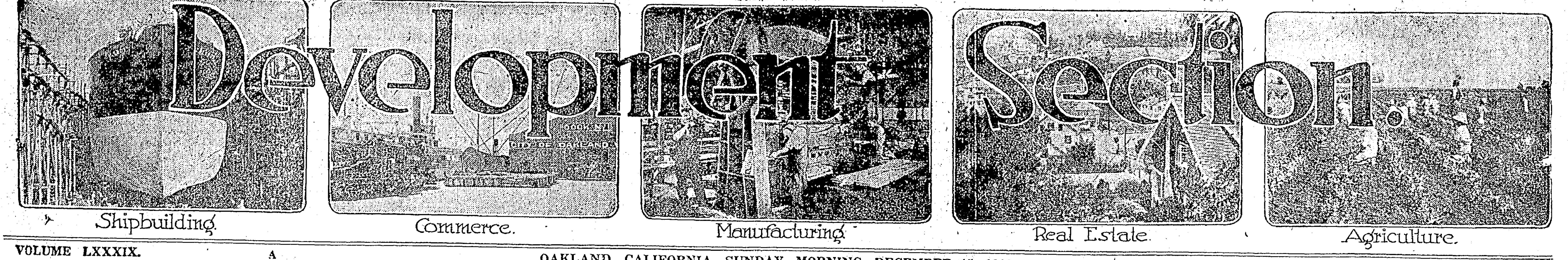
DR. KENNETH K. MAC ALPINE
Prominent New York Surgeon

WHO HE IS

Dr. MacAlpine graduated from the New York University Medical College, was Assistant Surgeon (Outdoor Dept.) Bellevue Hospital, formerly House Surgeon and for 16 years Adjunct Professor New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, which is the original and largest Post Graduate Hospital in the United States, a member of the New York County Medical Society, the New York State Medical Society, New York Physicians' Association and Post Graduate Alumni Association. Dr. MacAlpine, whose office is at 11 West 87th St., New York, is regarded as a leading American authority on Proctology and has lectured and operated before the Surgical Section of the New York State Medical Society.

Manufacturers Note: Nuxated Iron, which is used by Dr. MacAlpine and others with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co. and all other druggists.—Adv.

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service



VOLUME LXXXIX. A OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. PAGES 49 TO 56 NO. 111.

OPPOSE NEW FREIGHT RATES AS UNFAIR

Manufacturers' Committee in Stand Against the Proposed Increases, Saying It Would Drive Them From Business

Busy Meeting Marks Opening of the Winter Season, With Reports Upon Vital Problems Now Being Studied

The manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce plunged into a mass of work at their first meeting since the "flu" excitement, which was held Thursday evening at the Commercial Club rooms. They took up railroad rates, federal control of railroads, women's minimum wage, segregation of Oakland manufacturing plants from those of San Francisco in the federal census and vocational training in lower grade schools.

The Traffic Bureau called attention to the fact that freight rate increases were proposed by the federal administration amounting to from 100 to 300 per cent. Mr. Bahler explained that if these rates went into effect that many California manufacturers would be forced out of business. He showed, as an example, that the new rates would be less on finished corrugated culverts from Ohio to California interior points than on the bulk material from Ohio to West Berkeley and on the finished product from West Berkeley to interior points, forcing the production of finished culverts out of business in California. He declared that these conditions were caused by rate fixing by an Eastern man, in the East, based upon Eastern conditions, and then applied to California conditions, of which the rate maker knew nothing.

UNSCIENTIFIC RATES.

Mr. Bahler said that the proposed rates were based upon a flat ton mile figure that did not take into account the character of the haul, whether over flat territory or over mountains, which did not consider water competition, and which reduced rate making to a mere set of arbitrary figures applied without regard to local conditions, and he denounced the proposed rates as unscientific and unfair. He showed where the Alabama State Service Commission, having in charge railroad rates in that State, in common with the railroad commissions of nearly every State, was fighting the federal rules and control.

"I used to be in favor of government control," said John Phillips, "but if this is the way they are going to control, I am against it. McAdoo wants to experiment with the railroads for five years. If this goes on there won't be any manufactories in California to use the railroads."

A campaign collectively and individually was decided upon against the proposed rates.

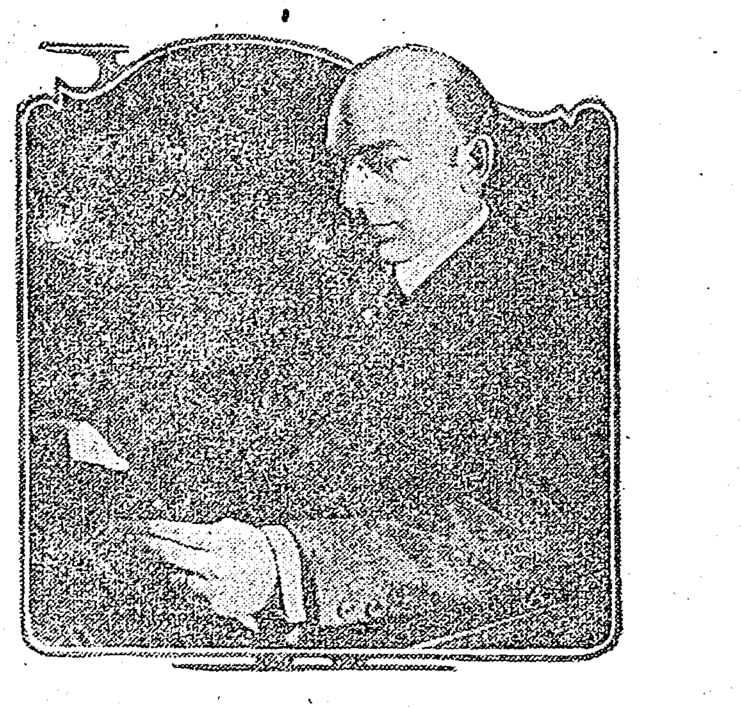
WOMEN'S WAGE.

Secretary Bowles and Chairman Millar reported upon the investigations being made looking toward the fixing of a minimum wage for women. Mr. Millar said that the fixing of such a wage would probably be allowed to wait until times became more normal, but in the meantime investigations would be made.

Secretary Bowles called attention to the fact that the Oakland manufacturing plants were all included with those of San Francisco in the federal census. The committee decided to take up the matter of having an independent Oakland census in 1920.

Professor Massie, of the Technical High School addressed the committee upon the question of what kind of an education a lad would want to enter a factory with simply a high school education. He explained that he believed that a college course made a lad too high-toned to go to work in a factory, and he thought that the education of the present day was too "bookish." He said that he was visiting the various factories of the Eastbay district and trying to study the question at first hand. He was promised the support of the committee.

TRACTOR PROBLEM IS PRODUCTION, NOT SALES



C. L. BEST, head of the great tractor concern that carries his name.

C. L. Best, Head of the C. L. Best Gas Tractor Co., Writes of the Future of the Business

By C. L. BEST,

President C. L. Best Gas Traction Co.

In the world's race to speed up production of farm products, which has not ceased since the signing of the armistice, tractor manufacturers continue to meet the problem of production rather than sales. The cry to produce more foodstuffs has naturally resulted in greatly increased demand for modern farm machinery with which to plow and till greater acres—produce greater products. Modern farm machinery means efficiency—the saving of time and expense. We have always considered the farmer who purchases a Best tracklayer in the same light as the manufacturer who installs modern lathes and any new line of machinery which will reduce the expense and speed up the output.

This holds good in our own case. We are engaged in the manufacture of a tractor which is purchased by farmers as a utility with which to increase his net profits. We are continually installing late machinery with the same object in view. Modern machinery either for the farm or for the factory is an especial necessity in the present, not only national but international, effort to feed the world.

The matter of educating the farmer to the value of a tractor has passed. We are of the opinion that the average farmer who is in a position to purchase a tractor already realizes what it will do for him. It is simply a matter, when it comes to the point of investment, of the farmer selecting the model which he feels will best meet his conditions. This, of course, is the result of the national interest in tractors and the consistent advertising and publicity which has been extant for the past several years.

The Best family has been engaged in the manufacture of farm tractors for the past two generations. We started in orginally with the great Daniel Best steam round wheeler of the first generation. This tractor did its first work on the great fields of California and the Pacific Northwest. Many of these areas have since been subdivided and transformed into intensive farming districts, made possible by the development of irrigation systems. Many of these old Best steamers are still at work—some of them dating back twenty-three years since the time of manufacture.

The educational propaganda relative to the value of the tractor to the farm was first spread by these original steam farm tractors; then as new models came out and the gas engine superseded steam, this educational propaganda became general throughout the country. Increased production resulted in advertising campaigns and consequent general use of tractors, which has brought the American farmer to a full realization of the value of a tractor. He now knows that the tractor is beyond the experimental stage; he realizes that there are few makes of tractors that have been in successful operation for a long period of time.

The established policy of our company is to continue to expand, thereby increasing our output. Just now we are investing upwards of $50,000 in new additions. We hope to more than double our capacity during the coming year.

Building Permits

Summary of building permits issued by the Oakland building department for the week ending Wednesday, December 11, 1918:

	No. permits.	Cost.
One story dwellings	5	$ 7,800.00
One story concrete garages	2	2,410.00
One story garages	2	600.00
Electric sign	1	100.00
Additions	6	920.00
Alterations and repairs ..	20	11,783.00
Total	36	$23,613.00

SUMMARY.

H. A. Pleitner, patent chimney, 2919 East Sixteenth street; $20.

M. Bergmann, alterations, 926 Eighth street; $75.

L. H. Hodge, one story concrete garage, east side of Lakeshore avenue, 245 feet north of Lake Park avenue; $1205.

Mrs. E. Klotz, one story addition, 3517 Telegraph avenue; $150.

Benj. Chambers, one story addition, 1726 Bridge avenue; $150.

Estate of Mrs. C. J. Moore, patent chimney, 1437 Thirty-ninth avenue; $25.

Clement E. Taylor, alterations, 331 Forty-ninth street; $250.

Union Savings Bank, alterations, northeast corner of Thirteenth and Broadway; $300.

Abrahamson Bros., alterations, 1444 San Pablo avenue; $300.

Standard Underground Cable Co., alterations, First and Myrtle streets; $300.

M. Bartlis, one story three-room dwelling, south side of Thirty-seventh street, 100 feet east of Grove; $1800.

H. M. Crane, alterations, southwest corner of Twenty-first and Broadway; $400.

Margaret Rollins, one story five-room dwelling, north side of Arthur street, 50 feet east of Sixty-eighth avenue; $1800.

Daniel D. Oliphant, one story five-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-second avenue, 110 feet south of East Twenty-third street; $1800.

Marjorie J. Hutchins, owner, re-[illegible] College avenue; $100.

P. A. Dolan, alterations, 2119 East Fourteenth street; $1400.

Harry Morse, agent, repairs, 386 Ninth street; $40.

R. H. Marchant, alterations, 810-12-14-16 Eleventh street; $3500.

James Chew, alterations, 327 Eighth street; $100.

Oakland Rubber Co., electric sign, 1762 Broadway; $100.

Alex. Donaldson, alterations, 470 Twenty-fourth street; $100.

W. C. Foss, alterations and addition, 1605 Seminary; $500.

August Rosenberg, one story addition, 1712 Forty-eighth avenue; $75.

H. E. Hare, one story garage, 395 Adams street; $250.

Charles E. Roberts Jr., alterations, 3126 Maine street; $175.

M. Rawlins, alterations, 2838 Broadway; $1000.

E. M. Helm, fire repairs, 2938 East Fourteenth street; $500.

J. G. Garbutt, fire repairs, 978 Thirty-ninth street; $1500.

Jos. Laduca, fire repairs, 984 Thirty-ninth street; $440.

J. C. Lloyd, fire repairs, 974 Thirty-ninth street; $128.

C. H. Netherlands, alterations, 957 Fifty-fifth street; $725.

W. D. Cole, one story garage, 880 McKinley avenue; $350.

W. Gosher, alterations, 1404 Broadway; $150.

E. B. & A. L. Stone, one story four-room dwelling, west side of Ninety-fourth avenue, 100 feet south of A street; $1200.

R. R. RULES ISSUED BY UNITED STATES

Regulations Involving Shippers That Are Being Sent Out by the Federal Railroad Administration for Perusal

Claims for Damages to Shipments Are to Be Supervised Very Strictly, Particularly for Fruits and Vegetables

The federal government still retains its control over the railroads of the country, while it is rapidly releasing its control over other industry.

New rules have been issued covering the shipment of fresh fruits and vegetables and claims for damages to such shipments. These rules particularly affect California and this district, and read:

"It is the practice of some carriers to pay claims for damage on fresh fruits and vegetables when records show shipment was received at point of origin in apparent good condition, and damage by frost, deterioration or decay is found at time of delivery, even though investigation discloses no fault in the transportation service.

"Other carriers decline to assume any liability when shipper's specific shipping instructions, as provided by tariff publications, have been fully complied with, and damage by frost, deterioration or decay is found to exist at the time of delivery, the damage being attributed to the inherent vice of the commodity or to some cause other than negligence of the carrier.

"Such varying practices result in undue preference and unjust discrimination, and should not exist. Therefore, to establish uniform practices, the following rules are prescribed:

"Rule 1—Shippers of fresh fruits and vegetables must give carrier reasonable advance notice of the commodity to be shipped and the kind of car required.

"Rule 2—Shippers must declare in writing to the initial carrier at loading station whether or not their shipments are tendered by them for transportation under refrigeration or ventilation, as provided in current tariff publications. Changes in refrigeration or ventilation instructions en route, given reasonably in advance to the carriers, may be made by the shipper, or the owner, or the duly authorized agent of either.

"Rule 3—The agent at the loading station must insert on the waybill the shipping instructions as to refrigeration or ventilation required by the shipment en route.

"Rule 4—The carriers shall keep accurate records of the services performed, so there will be no question as to the compliance with shipper's instructions. The information shown by the carrier's records shall be furnished to claimant in connection with claim when there is controversy regarding the service performed.

"Rule 5—Damage to fruits or vegetables caused by frost or freezing shall be investigaed, and when it is found that such damage is due to unreasonable delay, failure to comply with shipper's instructions, or other negligence of the carriers, claims for damage due to such causes shall be paid.

"Rule 6—When the service and protection afforded by the carriers is in accordance with shipper's instructions, as provided in current tariff publications, and there is no evidence of negligence, unusual handling, or unreasonable delay, claims for damage shall not be paid. When carrier's handling is not in accordance with such instructions, and as a consequence loss or damage has occurred, or there is evidence of negligence, unusual handling, or unreasonable delay, and damage results therefrom, claim for loss occasioned by such causes shall be paid.

CONTROL OVER STOCK ISSUES IS RELAXED

(From the District Committee on Capital Issues, Twelfth Federal Reserve District).

In view of changed conditions abroad, the capital issues committee has decided that hereafter, where material and labor are available, issues of securities for improvement of highways, for building schools and hospitals, for water, sewage, drainage and irrigation systems, and for improvements of fire and police protection, will receive favorable consideration when economic importance is shown to exist, and will likewise give favorable consideration to industrial and public utility issues where the improvements contemplated are compatible with readjustment to a peace basis.

The capital issues committee has further decided that hereafter neither it nor the district committee should consider or pass upon an issue of securities, the aggregate par value of which issue and any other securities issued by the same principal since April 5 is not in excess of $100,000. This means that the jurisdiction of capital issues committee will extend over all issues of securities of whatever nature in excess of $100,000, and not over issues of $100,000 or less, except when such smaller issues, plus the securities issued by the same principal since April 5, are in excess of $100,000.

OPPOSES USE OF WORD LIMITED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows has announced that he looks with disfavor upon the use of the word "limited" or its abbrievation, "Ltd.," as part of the corporate name of a California corporation, because of the probable misinterpretation of the effect or the ues thereof.

It has been officially announced by the secretary of state that constitutional amendment No. 24 failed to be approved and ratified by the people at the recent general election.

On this account the act adopted by the 1917 legislature became void and the liability of stockholders of a California corporation adopting and using as the last word of its corporate name, "Limited," or its abbreviation, "Ltd.," is not limited, as provided in the measure.

NEW FEDERAL BANK DIRECTORS.

John A. McGregor of San Francisco and M. A. Buchan of Palo Alto were elected directors to serve for three years. In group 2, class B, there was no opposition to Mr. McGregor, but in group 3, class A, there were fifteen candidats. The election was by preferential balloting. Mr. Buchan lead as first and second choice, but not as third choice. T. H. Ramsay of Red Bluff was second as first and second choice and first as third choice, and second to Mr. Buchan in the total.

The telephones used on the Pacific Coast by the Bell Telephone Company are assembled at an Oakland plant, where the construction of switchboards and the rebuilding of old ones is carried on in a large and modern factory.

Wire screening and wire poultry netting are made by a large factory in Oakland, where is also located the plant of the Standard Underground Cable Company and the Western Electric Company, manufacturing telephone and power cables.

MUCH DATA SECURED ON INDUSTRY

Federal Investigations That Have Established Possibilities of Production on the Pacific Coast.

F. J. Koster, Coast Head of This Work, Is in the East Attending Conference As to Activities of the Future

FREDERICK J. KOSTER, head of the resources and conversion section of the war industries board for the Pacific coast.

Frederick J. Koster, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who has been head of the District Section of the Resources and Conversion Section of the War Industries Board, is now in the East conferring with the heads of the War Industries Board in regard to future policies. Mr. Koster had perfected a remarkable organization of his district and the activities of the Resources and Conversion Section in the Eastbay district have been productive of much valuable information as to what the Eastbay district does produce and what it is capable of producing.

This information had hardly been collected and sent to Washington when the war came to an end. Mr. Koster is now in conference in the East with regard to future activities and the possibility of utilizing the data and information that he has gathered. Even should industry return to an absolute peace basis this information will be of vast value to the development of California manufacturing possibilities.

Upon the eve of his leaving for the East Mr. Koster prepared the following statement for The TRIBUNE:

> I am at this time confined to giving only in broad, general terms the future activities of the Resources and Conversion Section of the War Industries Board. Due to the armistice, the situation has changed completely, but there is a very important service to be performed in the national interest in the readjustment to normal commercial activities. We propose holding our organization together so as to be helpful to the fullest extent in that direction.
>
> From the other standpoint, namely, the interest of Pacific Coast industry, while the character of our industry generally has not enabled the Pacific Slope to share appreciably in war business, our organization has been instrumental in concentrating national attention upon our possibilities of industrial development as never before.
>
> I leave for the East shortly, for the purpose of attending the conference of war service committees, called by the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City, and for the further purpose of conferring with the chief of our section of the War Industries Board in Washington as to our future plans.

TRIBUNE ANNUAL BUILDS OAKLAND FOREIGN TRADE

American Consular Service
Bombay, India,
April 23, 1918.

The Manager,
Promotion Department,
Oakland Tribune,
Oakland, California.

Sir—

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated January 16, 1918, and to thank you for your latest Annual Number.

Very respectfully yours,
STUART LUPTON,
American Consul.

THE 'BLUE SKY' ANNUAL REPORT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7. — Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows, in submitting the biennial report of the State Corporation Department to Governor William D. Stephens, declares that, in California, corporate promotion and financing have assumed a degree of sanity and stability that is reflected both in added security to the investor and a steadily increasing confidence in California securities.

It is noticeable that, especially during the war, people generally have shown little inclination to indulge in uncertain ventures, and few highly speculative promotions that have depended upon public subscription have met with success in disposing of their securities. On the other hand, says the commissioner, well conceived and essential business appears for the most part to have been able to command necessary capital.

Liberty Bond campaigns have had a splendidly educational effect and countless thousands, whose only previous experience in finance has been to serve as the easy prey of swindlers, are learning the difference between a conservative return coupled with safety, and roseate promises coupled with reasonable certainty of loss.

The commissioner predicts a large industrial development when peace has been restored and capital becomes free for privat investment. He declares the fact that California has been able to finance legitimate business requirements while her citizens have at all times responded generously and patriotically to every demand arising from war necessity, testifies to the sound condition of the state, and presages an era of great development.

"These are evil days for the crooked and conscienceless stock peddler," says Commissioner Bellows. "His field of operations is being steadily restricted and it takes a good deal of carfare and a careful study of geography to keep ahead of the legislation designed to curb his practices. Necessity for protecting the public from fraudulent schemes and ill-advised promotions has become so generally recognized that no less than thirty states have now adopted measures for the regulation of corporate issues. A number of other states are preparing to follow the same course.

Commissioner Bellows declares in the report that while it is not the purpose of the blue sky law that the commissioner of corporations shall exercise his discretion as to the essential character of proposed projects, every dollar saved to the public through the elimination of fraudulent promotions and impossible enterprises is a dollar available for decent business that adds to the upbuilding of the state.

The department has co-operated with the Federal Capital Issues Committee requiring companies securing permits also to obtain the approval of the committee.

The department also has co-operated with the federal authorities in discouraging the practice of inducing the public to part with Liberty Bonds in exchange for other securities. Brokers and others operating under the supervision of the department are not permitted to conduct business in this manner.

FUEL ORDERS MODIFIED BY GOV'T OFFICIAL

Alameda Co. Clay Products Plants Will Now Begin Operation Up to Their Full Working Capacity for Trade

Brick and Tile Making to Be Resumed at the Several Institutions in the Extensive Eastbay Manufacturing Dist.

Orders have been issued by Albert E. Schwabacher, Federal Fuel Administrator for California, increasing the allowance of fuel and power to plants manufacturing brick, tile, stonewear, cement, etc., fifty per cent. This will allow makers of building or paving brick, roofing, floor and wall tiles and terra cotta to run to 75 per cent of their former capacity, while makers of hollow tiles, sewer pipe and drain tile will run to 87½ per cent, cement makers the same, while makers of stonewear can run to 92½ per cent of their former output.

This practically lifts the embargo placed upon this line of manufacture and means that most of the many plants in Alameda county turning out this character of goods will resume work at once. This, in turn, will have an effect upon the building industry, though this has been practically shut down for the period of the war. What building has been done since war was declared has been done with stocks that were on hand and these are fairly well exhausted.

The peculiar part of the making of clay building materials is that to shut down the plants one-half time meant shutting them down entirely. Fuel, heat and power are only used at certain times in most of these plants, the product that was gotten out at one time, being burned at another, and this condition made economical operation upon an allowance of one half the usual amount of fuel, heat and power, was almost impossible.

To assist in the work of fuel conservation in California during the coming winter months, J. M. Wadsworth, State Administrative Engineer for the Federal Fuel Administration, has appointed the following engineers: Earl Wagy, C. P. Bowie, advisory engineers on special investigation, petroleum engineers for the United States Bureau of Mines; L. H. Cochran, advisory engineer power plant inspection Los Angeles county, engineers, R. B. Guernsey and Company; A. A. Coddington, advisory engineer power plant inspection, San Francisco county and Marin county, of the firm of Morrin and Coddington, consulting mechanical engineers; Arthur G. Caldwell, advisory engineer hotel and apartment house heating plants, San Francisco, engineer, Johnson Service Company; Clyde Swigart, advisory engineer, power plant inspection, Kern county, Standard Oil Company, assistant to J. J. Wilt, superintendent steam pipe line; J. C. Martin, advisory engineer, steam railways, general manager, Aetna Combustion Company.

Mail This Section East
The Development Section
of the
Oakland Tribune
contains valuable information about the Great East Bay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

Two cents will mail the section, four cents will mail the entire paper.

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU
OF THE
Oakland Tribune

will furnish accurate and reliable information about any part of the Great East Bay District, its prospects, possibilities, resources and opportunities, to all who wish such information. Exact data will be furnished where such is obtainable. No one section or part of the Great East Bay District will be advertised to the disadvantage of another, and no person, firm or corporation will be advertised to the exclusion of others. Those wishing information about this section for themselves or for friends or relatives in other parts of the world are requested to communicate with

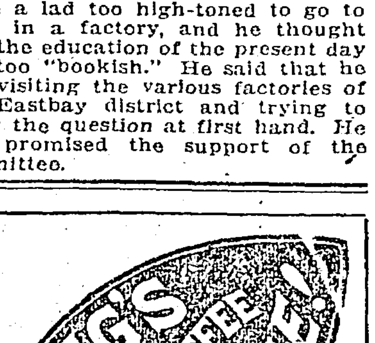
THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU,
Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Photographic Studies for Business Purposes

No Manufacturing or Development Business can be carried on in these days without a Photographic Record of its Progress and Development. A Photographic Record has become as indispensable as an Accounting Record. We are equipped to make such a record for the growing industrial plants of the Eastbay District.

The public believes a Photograph as it does not believe a Word Picture. We are prepared to show the homes you have for sale, or the property you have to offer.

Cheney Photo Advertising Co.
Phone Merritt 570
1838 Park Boulevard



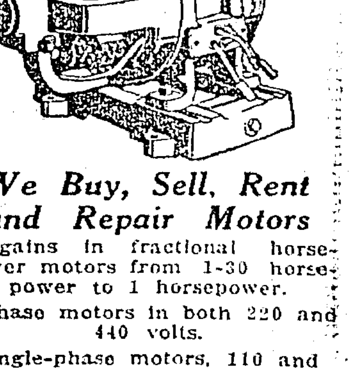
Works Tel. Pied. 471-472.
Res. Tel. Pied. 6787W.
YAGER SHEET METAL CO.
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description. Cornice, Skylights, Metal Stamping, Underwriters' Label Fire Doors and Patent Chimneys, Coal Furnaces. Manufacturers of Conductor Pipe, Tile and Brick Faced Siding.
3501-3509 Chestnut St., Cor. 35th and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal.
Largest Stock, Best Equipped, Prompt Service.

Fine Upholstering
by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland [illegible]. Established [illegible]

BORADENT
TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY
Made in Oakland.

Investigate a new idea in the art of
Printing
For Your
Office Stationery, Cards, Etc.
OUR
EMBOSO PROCESS
saves the cost of engraving steel or copper plate and makes your stationery
DISTINCTIVE
PRINTING AND ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
Oakland Tribune

Bargains!
Kimball Electric Co.
MOTOR SHOPS



We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair Motors
Bargains in fractional horsepower motors from 1-30 horsepower to 1 horsepower.
3-phase motors in both 220 and 440 volts.
Single-phase motors, 110 and 220 volts
Direct current motors, 200 and 500 volts.
Special This Week
1 General Electric Mercury Arc. Rectifier
1 4-H.P. Horizontal Gas Engine
1 Air Compressor
Double and Single Arbor Saw Tables
Ask for Motor Department
Kimball Electric Co.
526-15th St. bet. Wash. & Clay
PHONE LAKESIDE 2000

OAKLANDERS AAE LISTED AS WOUNDED

Two Oakland men and two Berkeleyans are listed on the casualty list issued by the government last night. Private John E. Johnson of 1010 East Seventeenth street and Private Edmund Bulski are named as "slightly wounded" from Oakland, and Sergeant James B. West, 2236 Roosevelt street, and Corporal James J. Gimble, 1447 Seventh street, Berkeley, are also listed as wounded.

Private E. B. Brown of Richmond is listed as killed in action.

Other California boys whose names appear in today's casualty list are:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Daniel S. McDade, 1333 Stevenson street, San Francisco.

KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

Private William Francis Kelley, 51 Colton street, San Francisco.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Corporal Frank H. McGrath, R. F. D. 1, Loomis; Corporal Louis F. Schmidt, Santa Monica; Corporal Ralph Matthew, Hughson; Private Harry F. Sheerer, 536 South Hope street, Los Angeles; Private Charlie Bejar, 218 Olive street, Ventura; Private Channes S. Nalpantian, Fresno; Private Carlos O. Fisher, Longvalle; Private Van R. Elliott, 719 South Spring street, Los Angeles; Private William E. Hathaway, Millville; Private Edgar M. Bendy, 2712 LaSalle street, Los Angeles; Private Patrick Durkin, 25 Courtland avenue, San Francisco.

WOUNDED.
(Degree Undetermined.)

Lieutenant Richard E. Allen, 297 Lighthouse avenue, New Monterey; Sergeant Theo. L. Call, Santa Paula; Sergeant Edward A. Dutra, Dublin; Sergeant Ray H. Witt, Sutter Creek; Sergeant William F. Lorentzen, Oneals; Bugler Leslie C. Gross, 424 Victoria street, Corono; Private Patrick J. Ford, 382 Sixth avenue, San Francisco; Private Herman Hanson, Dale City; Private Lorene Smith, 711 Sheppard street, Pt. Firmin; Private Umberto Palestini, Collenville; Private Joe Nunes, Route C, Modesto; Private Don L. Bowman, 195 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena; Private Richard E. Lombardi, Madeira.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Colonel William M. Sills, 6 Main street, Presidio, San Francisco; Cook William V. White, R. F. D. 2, Lodi; Private Silas Perdue, Salinas; Private Rabbeclo Disappa, 433 Illinois avenue, San Jose.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private Max S. Ossman, 1215½ North Bixel street, Los Angeles; Private Charles N. Rives, general delivery, Gilroy; Private Art Borden, Aulton; Private Robert J. Campbell, 1026 Mary street, Los Angeles.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Sergeant Harry Sherman Whittern, 620 Second avenue, San Francisco; Sergeant Herbert A. Ellis, 445 Locust street, Sausalito; Corporal Tim McDonough, 561 Twelfth street, Richmond; Corporal Albert C. Noe, Arro Grade; Corporal John K. Tener, Modesto; Corporal Alexander L. Walker, 22 East Montecito street, Santa Barbara; Corporal James E. Walker, R. F. D. 1, La Habra; Corporal Arthur F. Waters, Boulder Creek; Corporal Jesse Warren, San Gabriel; Corporal Fred Wiebens, 2063 National street, San Diego; Corporal Morris A. Daly, 2885 Sunset place, Los Angeles; Corporal Richard Davey, 1045½ West Forty-sixth street, Los Angeles; Corporal Vincent J. Dinubilo, 347 South California street, Stockton; Corporal George F. Harris, R. F. D. 4, Anaheim; Bugler Howard C. Bennetts, Grass Valley; Private Robert H. Bell, general delivery, Los Angeles; Private Ferdina W. Berndt, 1004 Church street, San Francisco; Private Benjamin S. Dicks, Ferndale; Private Hollock E. Hoffman, 1475 South street, Pasadena; Private Cecil Woessner, 8 Beacon street, Redlands; Private Walter F. Dorn, 1129 Dalton avenue, Madera; Private Charles E. Lincoln, Crows Landing; Private Charles L. Brown, Redding; Private Frank L. Peters, Fallbrook; Private Ralph E. Speracek, 448 Custer street, Los Angeles; Private Christopher C. Dustin, 1542 East 14th street, Los Angeles; Private Joseph A. Fitzell, Eureka; Private Louie E. Hamm, Watsonville.

German Canaries Yield Palm to Berkeley's Birds

MRS. A. H. HASSELER, Berkeley woman, who finds raising canary birds a fascinating as well as patriotic pastime. It is a business formerly virtually exclusively German conducted strictly in Germany.

Famous Singers Improved On; New Industry to Spring Up in This Country

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Greetings to the Americanized German Roller canary!

As successor to the famous songbirds of Wilhelm's former land has come a college-educated bird raised in the academic atmosphere of Berkeley.

Once again has Berkeley scored in putting down the kaiser and once again has she launched a new American enterprise on the ashes of Germany's defeat.

A. H. Hasseler, native of Germany, but now a staunch American citizen, who resides in this city, has the distinction of probably having the largest collection of famous German Rollers in the United States. But Hasseler refuses to have his birds associated with any reminder of "kultur" and has rechristened them "California Rollers."

NOT HYPHENATED.

"They're all American, my birds are," declared Hasseler. "More than that, too, the German Roller as raised in Germany is like a vaudeville performer compared to a grand opera star. That's what California and America have done for the birds."

Fifteen years ago Hasseler started to this country from Germany with three pairs of German Rollers owned by his father, a dealer in birds. Today he has nearly seventy, while several weeks ago he had more than 150. In the spring he expects to have between four and five hundred tiny singers.

"Thousands of Rollers have been sacrificed by Germany in the war and there are practically none left of the famous songbirds there," Hasseler declares. "America can now step in and take away from Germany an industry that has always been considered essentially German.

"Germany sent her Rollers to the front line trenches to be used in giving warning of gas attacks and thousands of the little singers gave their lives in order that soldiers might be saved, for as soon as they dropped to the ground they gave a silent signal for donning gas masks."

SENT TO AMERICA.

Heretofore Hasseler states that more than 1,000,000 German birds came to this country every Christmas to supply the demand for the singers as Yuletide gifts. This country, he declares, received only the inferior birds, however. "So great was the demand for them that dealers in birds found a ready market for them anywhere and they sent on only those they didn't want there,' he said. "The best singers remained in Germany."

German dealers in canaries maintained regular testing rooms, according to Hasseler, similar to those used in trying phonograph records. As soon as a bird showed a shrill note he was put to one side for the American trade. The others were kept in Germany.

As evidence of what Berkeley's academic atmosphere can do for members of the bird family, Hasseler has trained his singers in following opera gems. As a rule he declares the birds object to anything but the classics played in the softest tones, a noisy phonograph selection bringing a bedlam of objections. One less highbrow of the canary family has chosen the "Missouri Waltz" as his favorite selection and whistles through the entire melody.

ONE-TONE SINGERS.

Hasseler is training his birds to be one-tone singers and is developing bassos, contraltos and sopranos, with still others emulating the flute, saxophone and similar soft-toned orchestral instruments. Also he has proved a second Ponce de Leon. Instead of the scant two or three years Rollers have heretofore retained the glory of their voices, Hasseler has birds who have been singing continuously for twelve years.

It took more than 200 years from the time the first Rollers were captured on Canary Islands in 1600 by German skippers to develop them into domestic birds, while Hasseler declares that perfection is far from reached in their present musical education.

At any rate, he declares, America is destined to take away Germany's laurels and to build up a bird industry that will more than overshadow that of her enemy before the war.

Madge Kennedy as Burlesque Queen at American Today

MADGE KENNEDY in splendid comedy-drama, "A Perfect Lady," and VIRGINIA PEARSON and MARC MACDERMOTT in powerful play, "Buchanan's Wife," commence three days' engagement at American this afternoon.

Madge Kennedy, the incomparable comedienne, comes to the American for a three days' engagement, commencing with matinee today, in her latest and greatest success, "A Perfect Lady," a genuinely funny comedy drama dealing with the adventures and romances of a burlesque show prima donna and premier danseuse who, with other members of her tank-town troupe, become stranded in a typical hick village.

Of course the adorable Madge assumes the role of the beautiful burlesque "queen," and her interpretation of this delightfully human role is at once an artistic triumph and an achievement.

The play is one fairly bubbling over with humorous situations and amusing complications, and the statement that Leon Rosebrook, director of the American Symphony Orchestra, laughed—laughed right out loud—many times while he was reviewing the picture for the purpose of arranging an appropriate musical score, may bring home the fact that it is funny. For be it known it's some task to extract a laugh from a musical director who for years has made a profession of conducting orchestras in metropolitan theaters and with musical comedy road shows.

Another feature play on the same program is "Buchanan's Wife," a powerful drama depicting a woman's desperate fight for love and freedom, in which Virginia Pearson and Marc MacDermott are starred.

At every evening performance Leon Rosebrook's Orchestra will render a pleasing overture and interpret tuneful musical scores arranged particularly for each photoplay and the Pathe News Weekly.—Advertisement.

Pea Growers Will Sell Crop Direct

HAYWARD, Dec. 14.—With the organization of the California Pea Growers' Association under the direction of F. J. Cunha, the farmers of this locality expect more favorable marketing conditions and better returns for their peas. Under the new plan farmers will sell their products through their organization direct and checks in payment will go to the producer. A commission on such sales will be collected weekly by the manager of the association from the farmers.

At present there are approximately 900 acres under control of the association and Manager Cunha announces that he expects at least 2000 acres to be signed up within the next few months.

Red Cross Nurse to Wed S. F. Physician

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—A romance of the Red Cross war work came to light today in the issuing of a marriage license to Dr. Harry D. Thompson and Miss Honora Stouky. Dr. Thompson is a young physician of San Francisco. Miss Stouky is a trained nurse, who trained at the Alameda sanatorium and went to the Red Cross in San Francisco for war work three or four months ago. It was while engaged in Red Cross work that the physician and nurse met. The bride-elect comes from Sloat, Cal., but made her home in this city for several years. She has a sister, Miss Gwendolyn Stouky, a nurse at the Alameda sanatorium, and has a brother in military service in France.

Red Cross Drive Plans Are Ready

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—All plans are complete for starting the Christmas Red Cross drive Monday. It is believed that Alameda's 35,000 of population will return 10,000 members. A. J. Samuel will be in charge of the drive and will be assisted by Judge Elmer E. Johnson, former drive chief, who is still engaged in draft board work and has not the required time.

The corps of canvassers and workers who have served for the different war drives, reinforced with numbers of new workers, are appointed and ready for the work. The school children will lend their assistance. Tomorrow will be Red Cross Sunday in the Alameda churches.

Presbyterian Pastor to Work With Y.M.C.A.

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Dr. H. H. Bell, acting pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will leave on Monday to take up work with the Y. M. C. A. in France. Dr. Bell will preach his farewell sermon tomorrow morning on "Your Soul—It's Priceless Value," and in the evening on "Children of God."

FRENCH SOLDIERS TO GET GARMENTS

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Berkeley Christian Scientists through their Comforts Forwarding committee will help to provide French soldiers at present in San Francisco with complete outfits of warm knitted garments before they sail for Siberia next month.

The local committee is co-operating with the San Francisco Comforts Forwarding committee in the gift of knitted garments to 542 French aviators and infontrymen who will sail from San Francisco early in January. The Boston committee has already sent for the use of the French soldiers 400 pairs of knitted socks.

In reviewing war activities since October 1 the Berkeley committee is shown to have distdibuted through the head commitete in Boston and locally 1773 articles. Of this number, 636 were pajamas, pillows, pillowcases, sheeets, towels and bathrobes for the use of the influenza patients at the S. A. T. C. barracks at the Edison school.

Thirty convalescent or bathrobes were sent to the surgeon at March Field, Riverside. Some things were sent to the Berkeley Day Nursery, the remeainder being distributed through the committee in Boston to the war-refugees in Europe.

During this same period the committee made and distributed to men in the service, 300 knit garments.

The members of the committee served as volunteer nurses at the barracks during the epidemic.

Members took to the convalescing boys, jams, marmalade, soup and ice cream.

The Christian Science War Relief Workers in France have asked the Boston committee for 1000 sweaters and 1000wristers and the local comm ittee is asking all its members to help in filling its quota of this order.

In response to a query as to the present status of this form of relief work, a letter from the Comforts Forwarding committee in Boston says: "We have received requests for knitted garments, especially for men on transport duty who are taking supplies to Europe and bringing back returning soldiers, and we feel sure that the need will be just as great this winter as it has been in the past for these garments. We have on hand a large quantity of high grade wool and can fill any orders sent us in three days.

"There will also be a great need for clothing of all kinds for refugees in the war-stricken countries in Europe, and it is our desire that our committees continue their activities for the present just os they have been doing."

STUDENTS' ARMY BALL IS MAGNET

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 14.—What is probably the largest social affair ever given by students of this University was held this evening, in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

The S. A. T. C. Military Ball was unique in several respects. The Mare Island Marine Band, under the direction of Sergeant Frank Wolcott, provided the music for the occasion. The decorating of the huge auditorium was under the personal direction of Henry Vorwinkle, who had charge of the decorating of the auto show held in San Francisco last February. The dance began at 8:30 o'clock and consisted of eighteen dances and two extras.

The Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross furnished refreshments for the dance. The net proceeds will be given to the United War Work Fund.

Rear Admiral C. A. Gove, Commandant of the Naval Unit, gave the men of the Naval Unit permission to attend the dance.

Patrons and patronesses of the ball were as follows:

President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Colonel and Mrs. William Lassiter, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Charles A. Gove, Dean and Mrs. Thomas N. Putnam, Dean and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Dean and Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Allen, Major and Mrs. H. S. Kiersted, Captain and Mrs. Winfield Scott Overton, Captain and Mrs. Robert T. Legge, First Lieutenant and Mrs. Cyrus R. Street, Lieutenant (J. G.) and Mrs. R. P. Hastings, Lieutenant (J. H.) and Mrs. C. H. Seiter, Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Leebrick, and Dr. and Mrs. Ira B. Cross.

Alameda Woman Is Victim of Influenza

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Martha W. Nissen, well-known Alameda matron, died at midnight last night at her home, 1364 Versailles avenue. She was a victim of the influenza. Death followed an illness of three days. She is survived by a son, Eugene Nissen, who possesses talent as a juvenile amateur performer in dramatic lines. She was born at Boston, Mass., and lived in this city for twenty years. The funeral will be held Monday.

"GAS POCKET" IS CAUSE OF BLAST IN JUDGE'S STOVE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — When Judge Elmer E. Johnson poked the coal fire in his law chambers yesterday, the result was all that could be hoped for and considerable more. There was a bang, a pop and a lot of general excitement. Pieces of the stove flew in different directions, sections of stove pipe joined in the free-for-all, and the judge, still armed with the poker, skipped nimbly about out of the range of flying pieces of his office heater. Soot and ashes plastered the office walls and also the judge with a liberal and successful generosity.

A condensed pocket of coal gas was evidently contained in a big chunk of coal which the judge placed in the heater earlier in the day and later started to break up. The judge is official dispenser of government permits for the handling of explosives, but failed to issue himself a permit before the stove blew up. He is still minus a permit, but has applied for an accident insurance policy.

BERKELEY MERCY WORKERS NAMED

BERKLEY, Dec. 14.—Heads of various committees to carry on the coming year's work of the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross have been named by Frank W. Wentworth, recently re-elected as chairman of the chapter. Wentworth has made the following appointments

Mrs. W. C. Fife, membership secretary, Mrs. L. G. Harrier, secretary of auxiliaries, W. C. Koch, accountant; Mrs. F. L. Lipman, chairman of home service section; Addison G. Strong, auditor; Miss Laura Cairns, instructor in first aid; Mrs. Emil Zeitfuchs, instructor in home care of the sick; Mrs. Robt S. Clarke, chairman of shops; Mrs. Chas. R. Stone, chairman of salvage and nursing service; Mrs. W. R. Patton, chairman of in formation; Miss Janet Knox, captain of the motor corps; Mrs. J. E. Blockman, chairman of women speakers.

The newly formed executive committee which will transact the business of the chapter between the meetings of the board of directors will consist of the four officers, F. W. Wentworth, Geo. Schneider, Mrs. S. B. McLenegan, Jo. S. Mills, H. F. Jackson, Rev. F. X. Morrison, and another member yet to be appointed.

WALTER LINFORTH DIES IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Walter A. Linforth, former hardware merchant of Fresno and son of the late James Linforth, pioneer San Franciscan, died this morning at his home, 1539 Arch street, following an illness of two years. Linforth was 61 years of age and had spent practically all of his life in California, coming from Salt Lake City when an infant.

After engaging in business in Fresno for many years, Linforth retired and went to Los Angeles, coming to Berkeley six months ago. He was a brother of E. W. Linforth, well-known Berkeley business man of 2740 Derby street, and an uncle of Professor Ivan Linforth of the University of California faculty. Surviving are a widow, Mrs. Alice Williams Linforth; a son, Paul S. Linforth of San Francisco, and a sister, Miss Caroline Linforth of Berkeley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday from local undertaking parlors.

Alameda Pioneer Summoned by Death

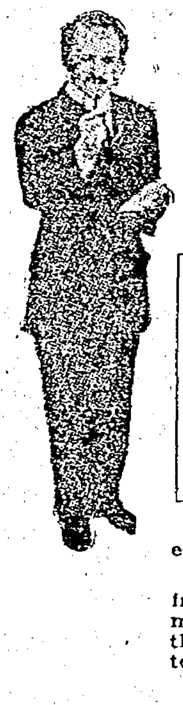
ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — Ferdinand Rissman, who died in Alameda this week and was buried yesterday, was the father of fourteen children. Five of the fourteen are dead. The nine living children are Herman, Frank, Will, Oscar, Alfred, Dos and Freda Rissman and Mrs. Pauline Anthony and Mrs. Lizzie Fox. Herman, Oscar and Doc Rissman are Alameda residents. Frank is a resident of Oakland and two other brothers live in Colorado. Mrs. Anthony and Freda Rissman live in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lizzie Fox lives at Stevens, Calif.

The deceased was a native of Germany and 70 years of age. He made his home with his son, Herman Rissman, for the last fourteen years.

Two Will Receive Episcopal Orders

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Two divinity students, John A. Collins and Richard M. Trelease, will be ordained as ministers at services to be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Bishop William Ford Nichols of San Francisco will preside at the ceremonies, while Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon.



Will You Be Found Among the 97—

"Do you know that 97 out of every 100 people in the United States at the age of 65 are dependent wholly or in part on friends, relatives or the public for food, raiment or a roof under which to sleep? That of every 100 people that die, 66 leave no estate whatever; 25 leave estates valued at less than $1300, and only 9 leave estates of $5000 or more?"—S. W. Strauss, President American Thrift Society, Chicago.

The permanent value of no other investment equals that of Real Estate?

Its dividends and stability do not depend on the integrity, energy or business ability of any one man or board of directors. They are the fruits of the power to develop, to grow, to produce; to earn, to save and to invest—of the whole community.

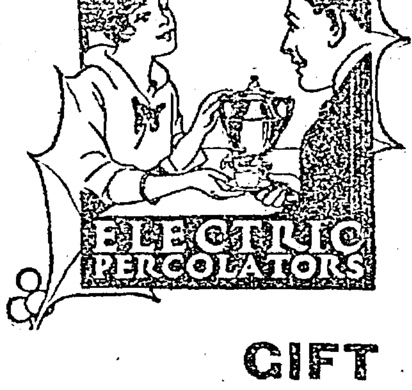
It is because of this feature—peculiar to Real Estate alone—that our biggest and most conservative investors of money have since time began preferred their money invested in or loaned on Real Estate security.

Do you know that out of the nine estates referred to above—valued at $5000 or more—eight have owed their existence to wise Real Estate investments more than to any other one thing?

Real Estate wisely chosen has been the basis of the fortunes of the big men of all large cities. It was so with Cornelius Vanderbilt. It was so with John Jacob Astor. It was so with Hetty Green. It can be so with you—if you follow their example.

Buy Real Estate! Buy it in Oakland! Buy it today!

See Classified Ad. Fred E. Reed Co. Inc., 802 Syndicate Bldg.

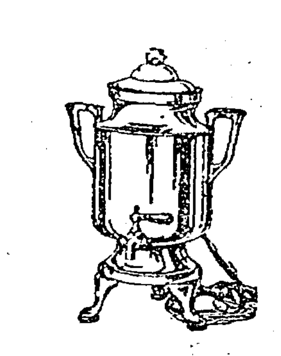


9 More Days Till Christmas

A Visit to Our Shop Will Help You Solve the Christmas Problem

We are specialists in everything electrical.

KIMBALL'S
The Electrical Shop



GIFT HINTS

Electric Cleaners
Electric Washing Machines
Coffee Urn
Grill Stove
Egg Boiler
Dish Washer
Coffee Percolator
Toasters
Curling Iron
Massage Vibrator
Portable Radiators
Hair Dryers, Hot and Cold Air
Desk Stoves

Shaving Mirrors
Shaving Mugs
Portable Floor Lamps
Cigar Lighters
Battery Lanterns
Automobile Trouble Lamps
Vest Pocket Flashers
Toy Motors, Flashlights and Telegraph Keys for the boys

Christmas Tree Outfits
8-Light Carbon Set ... $1.75
16-Light Carbon Set ... $3.50
8-Light Mazda Set ... $2.25
16-Light Mazda Set ... $4.50

Our Special Christmas Discount
on Beautiful Table Lamps

$36.00 Lamps $18.78
$31.00 Lamps $17.34
$25.00 Lamps $14.98
$20.00 Lamps $10.73
$18.00 Lamps $8.47
$15.00 Lamps $7.98
$ 8.00 Lamps $4.43
$ 7.50 Lamps $3.68

Edison
Mazda
Lamps

Kimball Electric Co.
520-15th St. bet. Wash. & Clay
Just a Step From Washington Street
Phone Lakeside 2000

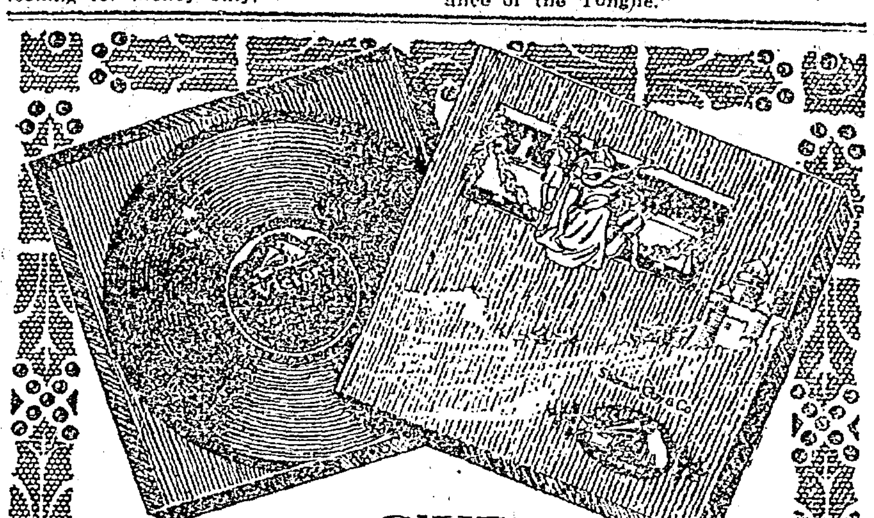
Edison
Mazda
Automobile
Lamps

Alameda Residences Robbed by Burglars

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — Two more burglaries were reported today. The A. J. Tofanelli home at 911 Pacific avenue was entered and $100 of stuff taken. The loot included a Liberty Bond. Mrs. A. Clario, 1627 Eighth street, reported that thieves had gone through her house but had taken nothing, evidently looking for money only.

Newman Club Will Listen to Address

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Gaudete Sunday will be celebrated in Newman hall chapel next Sunday with services at 7:30 and at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, the well known Paulist lecturer, will give the third of his series of Advent sermons at 10:30 o'clock. The subject will be "The Penance of the Tongue."



GIVE
VICTOR RECORDS
IN A HOLIDAY BOX

The Victrola has become so Universal that today it is a mark of very good taste to bestow VICTOR RECORDS as Christmas Gifts. We have Victor Records at 85c, $1, $1.35, $1.50, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6 and $7—an immense catalog from which to select.

We pack Victor Records intended for Christmas Gifts in an attractive Holiday Box.

If you feel that you would rather have the one for whom the gift is intended select their own Victor Records, give one of our Christmas *Merchandise Orders*—we issue them in any amount.

Victrolas $22.50 to $400
Convenient Payment Terms

Sherman, Clay & Co

Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco
Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose

Answer the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call

Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

Holiday Groceries

FINEST WALNUTS IN THE WORLD, NUTS OF ALL KINDS, PULLED AND LAYER FIGS, FANCY RAISINS

XMAS BOXES
of California Products
Made Ready for Xpress Shipment.
$2.25 to $5.00
These Boxes Make Wonderful Gifts.
Real Californian.

Cal. Ripe Olives
Extra Selection Asparagus
Jams and Jellies of All Kinds
Cranberries
Salted Nuts of All Kinds
Chocolate and Mixed Candies
Mince Meat
Fruit Cakes
Plum Puddings

--AND IT'S GOOD IF IT COMES FROM GOLDBERG-BOWEN'S

Sweet Cider
Citron and Lemon Peel
Pure Spices
Cheese of All Sorts
Fresh Fruits
Bon Bons with Snappers for Fun

COFFEE
Notwithstanding a 100% advance in some green Coffees, we still maintain our usual standards with only a small advance on the lower grades. Prices are 30c to 50c lb.

TEA
Tea makes an excellent Christmas Gift.
5-LB. BOXES ....$3.00 UP
BEE BRAND TEAS
75c, 85c, 95c, $1.05.
The best in the world.

Cigars for Gifts

Dates
Dried Fruit for Breakfasts
Honey
Mackerel for Breakfast
Xmas Candles
Olive Oils.
Glace Fruits
Fine Teas
Dainty Crackers
Chutnies
Sauces
Christmas Tree Ornaments

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD

13th and Broadway
Lakeside 7000

Here's Union! Gillette and Jas. Barrie!

Far and away the most interesting event of the current theatrical season now in sight is the forthcoming appearance of William Gillette in Sir James M. Barrie's comedy, "Dear Brutus," announced by Charles Frohman, Inc. The production of a new play by the famous Scotch master of whimsy is always something to be looked forward to with eager anticipation and when so popular and accomplished an actor as Mr. Gillette is to assume the leading role the interest is doubled.

"Dear Brutus" ran all last season at Wyndham's Theater in London. There Gerald Du Maurier played the part in which Mr. Gillette is to be seen in the American presentation at the personal solicitation of the author himself. It may be recalled in this connection that Mr. Gillette once before appeared in a Barrie play. That was in "The Admirable Crichton," when that delightful satire was produced in this country by Charles Frohman ten years ago.

"Dear Brutus" is now in rehearsal in New York under the direction of Iden Payne. In the cast, besides Mr. Gillette, are Sam Sothern, Louis Calvert, Grant Stewart, J. H. Brewer, Hilda Spong, Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh, Violet Kemble Cooper, Myrtle Tannehill, Elizabeth Risdon and Helen Hayes. Both Mr. Sothern and Mr. Brewer have come from London especially to play the parts they created in the original production of the play there.

ORPHEUM

"Efficiency," which sounds like a bugbear, and which really proves to be the biggest thing that the Greenwich Village Theater, a little playhouse started in the midst of New York's colony of artists, has produced, is the feature next week at the Oakland Orpheum. "Efficency" is not what it sounds like—it suggests adding machines and figures. It's really comicality and originality. And it is one of the snappiest things that Martin Beck ever siezed on for a real Orpheum novelty.

Ernest R. Ball, who comes next week to the Orpheum, is a composer. He wrote "Love Me, and the World Is Mine" and became famous. Assisted by Maud Lambert, he puts over his own songs and those of other writers.

Joseph Bennett and Edward Richards, "dark clouds," provide a great deal of mirth. Herman and Shirley offer "The Mysterious Masquerader." The Landor Brothers administer laughs and Officer Vokes, with "Don, the Inebriated Canine," Smithers and Austin, and other features round out the bill.

MACDONOUGH

To call D. W. Griffith's supreme triumph, "Hearts of the World," a picture play is inadequate. "Hearts of the World" is a story of the great war, told in a way more gripping and impressive than the printed or spoken word could make it. It is the appealing voice of humanity crying out for justice and liberty. Around the heartbeats of the children of the earth Griffith has built his masterpiece. It is love, life and happiness, then war, separation, horror and death. And yet withal it is not unattractive to the spectator. There is a fascination to its realism.

Back in the little French village of Noyan in France close to where the American soldiers were fighting only a few days ago Griffith laid the scene of his recital. The development of the story shows the struggle of the little French band to hold their village from the Huns against tremendous odds—their failure, and the terrible experiences of the natives, including the boy's sweetheart, until finally rescued by the allied troops with the brave Americans among them.

"Hearts of the World" is to be seen at the Macdonough theater beginning today.

T. & D.

Beginning today the Oakland T. & D. will again be to the fore with a splendid double feature program. A return engagement of Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" was made inevitable through the fact that thousands were unable to get into the T. and D. to see the world's funniest comedian when he appeared a short time ago. Those who failed to see "Shoulder Arms" on its first appearance are afforded the opportunity of seeing him Sunday, Monday or Tuesday only. Earle Williams, the Oakland boy and internationally known star in "The Man Who Would Not Tell" is the other feature photoplay for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Two famous musicians have been engaged to interpret the music for all pictures and to give concert numbers. These artists will assume charge of all music at the T. and D. beginning December 22. Ulderico Marcelli will conduct his own symphony orchestra of twenty pieces beginning on that date and Grattan Guerin will establish himself at the famous organ thus assuring theater goers and music lovers the finest of music.

YE LIBERTY

The promised production of "The Man They Left Behind" is to be made at Ye Liberty playhouse this afternoon under the personal direction of Crane Wilbur, who will not appear in the cast in order that he may prepare for the elaborate production of his own play, "Peace on Earth," which is to be played for the first time on the Sunday preceding Christmas.

"The Man They Left Behind" was rated as one of the best war plays offered during the recent season in New York and has never been played in Oakland. The story concerns a man thought to be a slacker who is, in reality a secret service man. Ben Erway will play the title role and Adda Gleason will have the role of the young fiancee. Marta Golden, Jack Sheehan, Auda Due, John Ivan, Marion Dupre, Edgar Irvan and a host of others will appear to advantage.

The seat sale for "Peace on Earth" indicates a big week. The play is timely. The first act is enacted in a Belgian home; the second in an English manor and the third in Grace Cathedral during the peace celebration.

COLUMBIA THEATER

"Wild Women" has been selected for the title of George X. White's latest musical melange to be presented this afternoon at the Columbia theater with White in the role of "Snookums" and Solly Carter as "Abey Cohen," two characters well known to and popular with patrons of the Tenth street theater. The offering will continue for the week and as usual will be marked by bright musical numbers, featuring Francis Young, Baby Sylvia Yaffe, Phoebe Hall, Laura Vail, Ira Robertson and White.

"Men, Men, Men" is the title of a song to be interpreted by Miss Hall and expected to win uniform favor. Ira Robertson will lead the chorus in "Comprenex-vous Papa"; Miss Vail will sing "Love's a Wonderful Thing," and Francis Young will take care of the big patriotic number, "Liberty," in which he will be assisted by the entire company.

As a special feature White will sing one of his most famous vaudeville hits, "Umhaha." During the week Tuesday night will be Country Store; Thursday will be "Amateur Night" and on Friday night the chorus girls will offer the regular weekly contest.

During the following week fifteen Christmas turkeys will be given away to the patrons during the Country Store by White.

F. C. Zehrung of Lincoln, Nebr., recently spent two days at Camp Dodge and three at Camp Grant, on his way to take charge of the Liberty Theater at Camp Stuart, Va.

Stage

Madge Kennedy in "A Perfect Lady"—American

Chas. Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" Oakland T. and D.

Maude Fulton in Grumpy—Fulton

Shirley Mason in "Come On In" Franklin

"Oh That Melody" Pantages

Norma Talmadge in "The Forbidden City"—Kinema.

Lawrence Grant Orpheum

Sessue Hayakawa in "The Temple of Dusk"—Broadway

"Hearts of the World"—Macdonough

Private Peat Auditorium

Adda Gleason Ye Liberty

FULTON PLAYHOUSE

So urgent have been the requests of theater goers for another week of "Grumpy" that the Fulton playhouse management has arranged to extend the charming play for seven days more, and the "Grumpy" devotees will thus have another week in which to laugh and make merry and celebrate at the shrine of Cyril Maude's famous play.

Paul Harvey has won high praise in this difficult and complex character role of "Grumpy." Finished actor that he is, few had supposed that his repertoire of stage art included such ability as he displays these days in painting the picture of the many-sided "Grumpy" each night on the Fulton Theater stage.

There should be praise given to Frank Darien for an exceedingly clever characterization of "Ruddock," the old family servant in the "Grumpy" household. The management announces that "Sis Hopkins" will be the next play.

KINEMA

Surrounded by the fascination of the incense-burning East, Norma Talmadge plays the heroine in the double Oriental romance, "The Forbidden City," which opens today at the Kinema.

As the daughter of a Chinese mandarin, "the flower of Wong Li's house," and later as the beautiful half-caste daughter of the Chinese girl and her American husband, Norma Talmadge brings the atmosphere of the Orient around you.

Cunning slant-eyed kiddies romp with San San in the royal gardens, and the intense scenes of the romance show the inner courts of the emperor's palace in the land of a thousand yesterdays.

FRANKLIN

Clever situations bring laugh after laugh in the twisted strands of plot in "Come On In," the romantic comedy which begins today at the Franklin.

Mirth-provoking scenes with Professor G. Wottan Orphul-Schmell, A. Schlobb and Otto B. Schott follow in close succession through the play. Shirley Mason as Emmy Little and Ernest Truex as Eddie Short are busy every minute.

Eddie may be short but he is full of pep, and makes a daring rescue in spite of trapdoors and asphyxiating gas.

PANTAGES

Mirthful melodies and "jazz" distinguish the new Pantages bill which opens today, presenting as its most pretentious number a musical farce entitled "Oh, That Melody," with William Pollard and a company of fifteen people. Jack Henry and Goldie Collins play the principal roles, together with Mr. Pollard. The chorus is said to be all that can be asked in the way of youth and beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips will give their latest comedy sketch, "Sweet to the Sweet." It depicts the mixups which result from the harmless fibs told to her hubby by a young wife. Nan Gray, billed as the "Girl in the Kilts," wears the aforesaid garment with decided grace, and can sing the Scotch melodies as they are rarely heard. She is extremely good to look upon. "Manning, Feely and Knowles" give a first-class variety entertainment, singing, dancing and cutting capers through twenty minutes of fun. Varr & Tunis as "The Syncopation Girl and the Ragtime Fiddler," entertain with music and dancing, and a juggler does stunts with plates and coins. Ruth Roland in the thirteenth episode of "Hands Up" will conclude a bill that is far above the average.

BROADWAY

Tragedy in its extreme phases and comedy in the superlative run the gamut on today's Broadway theater program. The tragic is supplied by Sessue Hayakawa in "The Temple of Dusk' while the comic is offered by the Sunshine-Fox laugh producer, "The Mongrels." Other features on the same bill today and tomorrow make the Broadway theater program especially attractive.

A brilliant cast surrounds the famous Japanese star in "The Temple of Dusk." The leading roles are in the hands of Sylvia Bremer and Jane Novok, two of the most beautiful women appearing in pictures. Henry Barrows, an actor of wide experience, interprets an important role and Mary Jane Irving, the little four-year-old prodigy is an important factor in the play.

"The Mongrels" is funnier than "Roaring Lions on the Midnight Express." A war review and a Gaumont weekly are shown. This bill will be soon until Monday only.

AMERICAN

Comedy, drama, melodrama—take your pick. The double program which commences a three-day engagement at the American theater with the matinee today offers both. Incomparable Madge Kennedy in her newest and best comedy-drama, "A Perfect Lady," and Virginia Pearson, the beautiful emotional actress in a stirring melodrama, "Buchanan's Wife," are the features.

"A Perfect Lady," a screen version of Rose Stahl's famous stage success, tells the story of a burlesque queen, who, with other members of her "tank town" show, became stranded in a typical "hick" village.

"Buchanan's Wife," in which Virginia Pearson, supported by Marc Mac Dermott, is starred, is a powerful drama based on the well-known novel of the same name by Justus Miles Forman, and deals with the current of a woman's love strangely interrupted by the hypnotic spell cast over her by a man whom she fears and abhors.

A Pathe News Weekly will also be shown. Leon Rosebrook's Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a delightful overture at every evening performance.

Maud Powell, the noted violinist, is making a most successful tour of the Middle West Liberty Theaters. "A sensational hit" was the comment of L. H. Thompson, manager of Camp

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

Says Songs Can Cure All Ills

Anna Case, the beautiful prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House and photoplay star, claims she can cure herself of any of the minor ailments which the average human is heir to by singing. In other words, she considers pain is largely a matter of thought and when she is singing she is so wrapped up in her work it takes possession of her mind to the exclusion of all other thoughts. The elimination of toothache, headache and other aches of that ilk, which have a tendency to sap the strength, at times, of less fortunate mortals, is perhaps the secret that accounts for the seemingly boundless energy displayed by this wonderful girl. She never seems to rest and yet she ever appears filled with life and good spirits, always ready for more than her share of work.

R. R. Smith, director of Liberty Theatres, Washington, D. C., reports the following Liberty Theater changes: Assistant Manager William Wright has been assigned as manager at Camp Cody, N. M., relieving C. C. Perry, resigned; George B. Tack as manager of Fort Sill, Okla., relieving C. W. Tinney, resigned.

Give a Hand to the Boys in the Pit; They're in the Show!

"Well, well, well, professor," remarks the Blackface Comedian as the orchestra comes into the pit from those regions below the stage. "Been out to get that beer, what?"

The audience laughs.

And the orchestra leader scowls.

And that's why orchestra leaders don't like Blackface Comedians. They have to stand for being "kidded," ever since Frank Tinney reduced "kidding the leader" to a fine art—and as long as audiences laugh the actors will keep it up. But—it's what explains a lot of things one can see between the man in the pit and the man on the stage, if one watches as closely as he might.

Looks nice, being an orchestra leader in a theater—doesn't it? Having a lot of fun downstairs in those mysterious realms back of the scenes with those pleasant people who amuse us; playing a few selections if in a stock house and resting behind the scenes the rest of the time—why. It's a snap, apparently, and no one ought to scowl or repine!

But now for the solid truth!

First—it's hard work.

On Sunday the orchestra in the vaudeville house shows up at 10 for rehearsal—plays off music it never saw before with cantankerous, sleepy, tired actors fussing until they get it just so—and then fights with these same actors all the week because it isn't just so. In the stock houses the orchestra "rests" during acts—but "rests" by waiting under the stage, fearful to go out lest they be late in the pit for the next "between acts"—and that means a long, dreary night of it. Ditto the orchestra in the "movie house"—and the work of a musical comedy orchestra is never done!

That comical drummer who sounds "crashes" when the comedian takes a fall isn't comical at all in real life; he may have a wife who henpecks him, or his feet may hurt, or something. And he doesn't like to be "kidded" by the Colored Comedian, either.

USED TO 'EM.

Those musicians who play through the show, and to whom we are so used that we hardly ever think of them except as incidentals to the show—they're really harder workers than the actors up above. Sometimes they're heroes, too. Some years ago an orchestra saved many lives. It was in a vaudeville theater; it just happened a picture was on and the orchestra downstairs—when a slight earthquake occurred. Just a tremble—but it meant pandemonium in that crowded theater.

With a bound, the orchestra, to a man, was in the pit. A second later and "The Star-Spangled Banner" burst forth.

The effect was magical. The audience, terrified, quieted down—that human touch of music reminded them that, after all, things were just the same as the instant before the shake—and a few seconds later saw the show running again. Half a minute more without music and many people would have been hurt.

DROP HIM ONE.

Sometimes a singer gets flowers handed her over the footlights—and drops one to the man in the pit. And—perhaps he'd appreciate it if an audience, once in a while, applauded a little bit after that "opening overture" that seems to be considered another incidental to the show—just to show him and his merry men of the violin, piano, cornet, and drums, that the audience really does understand them—and appreciates them just a little.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE AMATEUR PLAY-AUTHOR

Miss Ethel Barrymore tells an amusing story of her first meeting with a species of the genus "amateur playwright."

"I even remember the date," says Miss Barrymore. "It was September 23, 1895. I know because it was at the first performance of 'That Impudent Young Couple' at the Empire Theater, New York. Uncle John Drew was the star and I was in the cast. The man sat in a front seat. He had a black mustache and sharp eyes and he looked lonesome and he kept looking at me whenever I was on the stage. He fascinated me. The next night he was there again and the next and the next. I began to get scared. Then on our first matinee day I found him waiting at the stage door. He stopped me as I tried to hurry past him, and very politely thrust into my hand what I know now is the deadliest of all weapons—a bulky manuscript.

"I rushed into the theater and slammed the door in his face. In the dressing room I looked at the manuscript and later I read it. It seemed wonderful to me and I hurried with it to Uncle John. 'It's splendid,' I said. Uncle John looked at it. 'What is it?' said he. 'A play,' said I.

"'Do you know how long it would take to act this play?' he inquired.

"'About two hours,' I guessed. 'It's only 500 pages.'

"'It would take at least 24 hours,' remarked Uncle John. 'Your troubles with the amateur playwright are just beginning.'"

Miss Veda McKay of the Washington office, Theater Division, was married on October 15 to Mr. Jack Joyce of Washington, D. C.

Eastern Film Studios Will Be Abandoned

Moving day has arrived at Metro's eastern studios. All the studio activities of both Metro Pictures Corporation and Screen Classics, Inc., have been permanently removed from New York to California, and all actual production work will henceforth be done in the new half-million plant being erected at Hollywood, near Los Angeles. This will be completed within two months, until which time pictures will be made in the studio at 1025 Lillian way, now in use.

Maxwell Karger, who has long been supervising director of the firm's eastern productions, will be director general of the entire Metro and Screen Classics, Inc., output. He will be assisted by George D. Baker, present supervisor of western productions, and formerly director of Metro productions de luxe.

AMERICAN THEATRE
Today to Tuesday—Big Double Bill!
MADGE KENNEDY
In "A PERFECT LADY"
VIRGINIA PEARSON
And MARC MAC DERMOTT in
"BUCHANAN'S WIFE"
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY
ROSEBROOK'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
COM. WED.—THEDA BARA

DANCING
EVERY NIGHT AT
Maple Hall
Hear Boyer's Maple Orchestra.
It is great.

THE NEW FULTON PLAYHOUSE
Special Notice!
So universal have been the requests for another week of "Grumpy" that the management has arranged for a second week of this extraordinary play.
SECOND BIG WEEK OF
The tremendous Cyril Maude success
"GRUMPY"
BEGINS TODAY!
Seats may now be reserved for the entire week.
Prices—Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"SIS HOPKINS"
Telephone Lakeside 73.

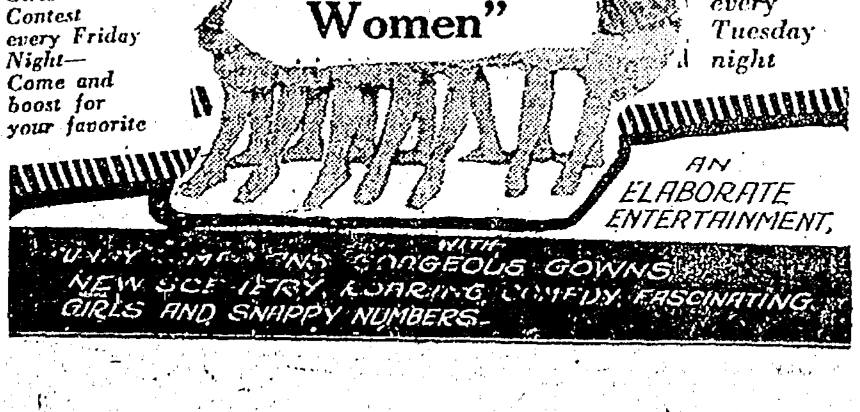
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
D. W. GRIFFITH'S Supreme Triumph
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
Macdonough Theater
Starting Sunday Matinee, Dec. 15
2:15—Two Shows Daily—8:15
All Seats Reserved

PANTAGES
12th at Broadway
OAKLAND
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF DEC. 15
Famous Geo. Choos Presents
"Oh! That Melody"
Oh! Oh! Oh!
20 People, Mostly Girls, in a Ravishing Musical Travesty.
NAN GRAY
"The Girl in the Kilts"
5 OTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

KINEMA BDWY at 15th
Today and All Week!
NORMA TALMADGE
in her latest exquisite double romance, "The Forbidden City." Also Sennett Comedy.
FRANKLIN
TODAY TO TUES.—
"COME ON IN"
An hour of Laughs, Joshing, the mock heroics of a steno, and her runt beau—Shirley Mason and Ernest Treux.

NEW T. & D. THEATRE
ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY
Today to Tues.—12 to 11 P. M. Daily.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
Return Engagement of
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "SHOULDER ARMS."
EARLE WILLIAMS, the Oakland boy and noted star, in "The Man Who Wouldn't Tell." Mats. 15c; Nights 25c. Tax Extra.
Coming: ULDERICO MARCELLI, world famous orchestra leader and his own symphony orchestra; Grattan Guerin, master organist.

Matinee Today Columbia Theatre
2:45
The premier producer, Geo. X. White, presents the Comical Fun-Maker,
SOLLY CARTER
AND HIS BIG SPLENDID SUPPORTING CAST AND PRETTY CHORUS IN THE ROUSING MUSICAL FUN, SONG & GIRL REVUE



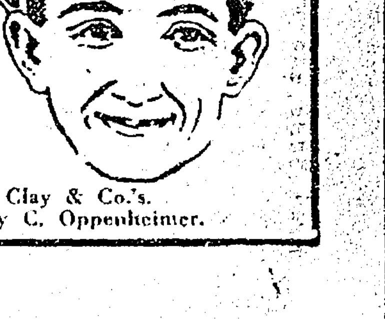
"Wild, Wild Women"
Chorus Girls' Contest every Friday Night—Come and boost for your favorite
EXTRA! Peachy Country Store every Tuesday night
AN ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT,
[illegible] WITH [illegible] GORGEOUS GOWNS, NEW SCENERY, ROARING COMEDY, FASCINATING GIRLS AND SNAPPY NUMBERS.

YE LIBERTY
PLAYHOUSE
Broadway at Fourteenth
Oakland 910
Commencing This Afternoon
Crane Wilbur
PRESENTS
'The Man They Left Behind'
Featuring
ADDA GLEASON,
BEN ERWAY,
MARTA GOLDEN and
YE LIBERTY PLAYERS
Next Week: "Peace on Earth"
CRANE WILBUR'S NEWEST PLAY.
SEAT SALE NOW ON.

BROADWAY
TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
A Show Worth the Money.
Sessue Hayakawa
in "THE TEMPLE OF DUCK."
And the rip-roaring Sunshine-Fox comedy
"The Mongrels"
A RIOT OF FUN.
Other Features. Admission 10c. Tax 1c.
WHY PAY MORE!

OAKLAND Orpheum
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Phone Oakland 711
A Glorious Bill of Famous Attractions.
Maud Lambert
Charming Musical Comedy Favorite, and
Ernest R. Ball
The Popular Composer
Lawrence Grant
and Company in
Efficiency
The season's sensation at Greenwich Village Theater
Herman and Shirley
"The Mysterious Masquerader"
Landers Brothers
"Pills for Ills"
Officer Vokes and Don
The Inebriated Canine
An Artistic Treat
Reproducing Famous Parisian Statuary
OFFICIAL RED CROSS PICTURES
PATHE WEEKLY
Joseph Bennett and Edward Richards
In the Dramatic Sensation, "Dark Clouds."
PRICES: Matinees—10c, 25c, 50c. Evenings—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
REMEMBER! Two Performances New Year's Eve! Reserve seats at the Orpheum, or at the BROADWAY BOX OFFICE at LEHNHARDT'S, or call Oakland 711. Mail orders with money orders filled now.

Private Peat
His Own Wonderful Soldier Story
"Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile"
AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE
OAKLAND
Thursday Night, Dec. 19
Tickets 50c to $1.50 at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s.
Management of Paul Elder and Selby C. Oppenheimer.



LOS ANGELES TO QUARANTINE ALL FLU CASES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. — One hundred special inspectors will place all influenza cases under quarantine as fast as they are reported here, it was announced today. Thirty inspectors have already quarantined 2200 cases, and seventy more men were to start work Monday morning.

Cases reported to noon today numbered 384 and four deaths.

This was a slight increase of new cases over yesterday, but two less deaths.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—In spite of a decrease in the number of cases reported today against those reported to the Board of Health yesterday, Health Officer William C. Hassler still insists that preventative measures be taken without further delay. He will urge the Board of Supervisors Monday to pass a new mask ordinance.

Fifty thousand dollars will be asked as a city appropriation by an influenza rehabilitation committee, which includes I. G. Lipsich of the Jewish relief board; Father Ryan, of the Affiliated Catholic charities; Edward Rainey, private secretary to Mayor Rolph, to be used to take care of families, the employed members of which have been stricken with influenza.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—The city Board of Health announced today the city commission would be requested to re-enact the influenza mask ordinance Tuesday to aid in combatting a new outbreak of the malady here. No request will be made that places of public assemblage be closed.

New cases of influenza reported today to the State Board of Health from various parts of the state increased the total number reported since the epidemic first appeared in California to 19,000 cases.

Church Debt Raised in Bond Donations

Donations of Liberty bonds to Father Thomas J. Hayes in one day more than lifted the $3000 dollar debt against the Catholic church at Redding. Joseph Vosconi, business man, formerly of Oakland, hearing Father Hayes was in quandry as to how to raise money, gave him a $50 bond, and suggested he ask for others. Father Hayes adopted the suggestion. At a single conference the congregation paid off the debt in Liberty bonds. One woman worshiper gave $1000; another $200, one $100, the rest of the amount came in fifties.

Dancing

AT

Maple Hall Tonight

Hear PROF. BOYER'S Maple Orchestra

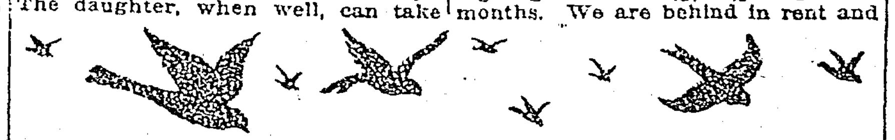
Dancing every evening

R. J. SMITH, Manager

BLUE BIRD BUREAU OF THE TRIBUNE

She is 75 years old and is still fighting to make her way in the world, at least she was up to four months ago—still fighting, at an age when most men and women are finished. She is a little old lady, but strong and she has taken care of her daughter for many a long year. Four months ago she fell and has not been able to walk since. She needs a wheel chair.

The daughter is ill a great deal of the time and her white haired old mother has cared for her. She is proud of what she has done and of what she still wants to do and when the charities came to her assistance a short time ago, she tried to tell them that she needed nothing and that she could "get along." It was shortly after that that she fell. If she has a wheeled chair her daughter can sometimes take her out into the fresh air and she can recover her strength and health. Then she is going to work again, so she says. The daughter, when well, can take care of her mother and the mother 75 years old, wants to get strong again so as to take care of her daughter. Have you a wheeled chair you could lend?



This letter, the first on a pile that came in to Blue Bird today, was to be about the toys and candies wanted by anxious small people—but instead it is a plea for shoes, clothes and bedding. It reads:

"Dear Santa Claus Please don't for get us this Christmas my mama has not been working because sickness. 4 children depend on my mother. I cant go to school because I have no shoes or my brother. and my father is dead and I have 3 brothers and they are very small Please dont forget us we have no bed clothes much and some days we have no bread when my mama does not work. we will be glad to get anything you bring. My Brothers wears 3 or 4 shoes and baby number shoes 2 and my number is 13 shoes."

Not even bread?

It must be that sickness has brought so many to the Blue Bird bureau. "The ghosts of Christmas past" seem to say that toys, goodies, and dinners were asked for before, but this year, it is shoes, clothing and bedding. It must be that the need is greater. This letter is from a mother:

"I hardly know how to write to you. My husband has been sick and out of work for over a month now. We have 4 babies, the oldest will be six on Christmas day. The following ages are 3½, 2½ and three months. We are behind in rent and gas and grocery bills and I know it will take us some time to clear them up, therefore it will be a very dull Christmas unless some good fellow can come to our aid. They are in need of clothes more than anything else but no matter, toys or anything will be more than appreciated. I know this will be an extra burden on good fellows but I hope some time to be able to do my little bit as a good fellow."

Just a matter of chance, luck, or whatever you call it, and the mother, who is behind in her bills, would have been asking for a family to help tide over the Christmas day—instead of asking for a helping hand.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out—It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Making Your Christmas a Happy One.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of needy children in Oakland, fill out the attached blank and send it to "The TRIBUNE," Blue Bird Department:

I live at No...street.

I will be Santa Claus to ....children

(as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in .... (State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name and give 'phone number) ....

....

Hayward Foresters to Greet Warriors

HAYWARD, Dec. 14.—Members of the order who have been in the service of their country overseas are to be given a big ovation upon their return home by the Foresters of America of this city. An appropriate program for the occasion has been arranged by a committee of lodge members of which Joseph L. Vargas is chairman.

"Nothing too good for returned members" is the spirit that pervades the order and members are displaying keen enthusiasm in the plans for the event. A banquet and reunion are to be features of the home-coming of the boys in uniform.

Berkeley's Influenza Cases Are Increased

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Continued increase in the number of influenza cases in Berkeley was shown today with a report of 41 new patients in the past 24 hours. Thirty-one new cases were reported for the preceding 24 hours.

Health officials have expressed no alarm at the new flare, and are considering no action as yet compelling the wearing of masks. No deaths have been reported in the past 24 hours.

Holdup Man Got Only 70 Cents

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Seventy cents was all that a hold-up man obtained from W. E. McMillan, 3028 Ellis street, shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the southeast corner of Ashby avenue and Grove street.

McMillan says his assailant was about 25 years of age, 180 pounds, smooth-shaven and wore a blue suit, brown fedora hat, red necktie and white collar.

TO INSTALL HYDRANTS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—Nine hydrants and three stand pipes for fire protection will be installed by the city of El Cerrito at an early date. The resolution ordering the work done was passed this week and City Clerk Grace Castner directed to order the hydrants installed.

Acantha Chapter Initiates Members

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—One of the biggest nights of the year was enjoyed by Acantha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at initiatory ceremonies last night in Bank Hall. The occasion was the last appearance of the present officers in the chairs for the initiatory degree. Six candidates were given the degree.

Mrs. Thomas Thayer closed her term as worthy matron with a character of work which excelled all previous efforts. She was assisted by Daniel B. Kinney as patron, and other officers of the chapter.

A banquet followed at which Mrs. Thayer presented each one of her officers with a valuable token. Each in turn responded with a short speech. The decorations of the hall were in Christmas red and green. Mrs. Zebb Knott, as chairman of the banquet committee, was assisted by Dr. Roy Moore, Councilman J. N. Long, Mrs. Mayfield and others.

Municipal Christmas Tree Is Hayward Plan

HAYWARD, Dec. 14.—Distribution of gifts from a municipal Christmas tree in Native Sons' Hall Saturday evening, December 28, has been planned by volunteer workers here, who decided upon such action at a meeting held lately at the home of Mrs. J. A. Park.

This will be the first event of the kind ever attempted in this city and gives promise of success. As this has been designated "Children's Year" throughout the United States, this celebration is especially intended for the children, but grown persons will also be given an opportunity to enjoy themselves at that time.

Funds to assure the success of the occasion are being raised through donations from citizens and his effor is meing wih hary approval, according to those in charge.

JITNEY DANCE BY REDMEN.

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—Onetha Tribe of Redmen are contemplating arrangements for a jitney dance to be given New Year's eve, at K. P. Hall.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS ARE LISTED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco:

Duplicating machine operator (male and female), $780 per annum. Vacancy in the bureau of markets, Department of Agriculture, San Francisco.

Weight clerk (male) at $4.16 per diem. Vacancies in U. S. Navy department, Union Iron Works, San Francisco.

Ironer (laundry worker—female), at $40 per month and rations. Vacancy at Letterman General Hospital San Francisco.

Elevator conductor at $840 per annum. Vacancy in medical corps service, San Francisco.

Copyist draftsman (male and female). Vacancies in the Navy department, Washington, D. C., at entrance salaries ranging from $2.56 to $3.76 per diem. Vacancies in the office of the chief of ordnance, War department, Washington, D. C., at $1100 per annum.

Cotton classer's helper (male), at $600 to $900 per annum. Vacancies in the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Ceramic assistant (male), at $1200 per annum. Vacancies in the bureau of standards Department of Commerce, for duty at Pittsburg, Pa., or Washington, D. C.

Associate technologist, at $2000 per annum (male and female); assistant technologist, at $1400-$1800 per annum (male and female). Vacancies in the bureau of standards, Department of Commerce, for duty at Washington D. C., or elsewhere.

Christmas Tree to Tell French Help

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. — Christmas trees from whose branches will be suspended tags representing French orphans adopted by California will be the novel sight offered San Francisco shoppers this week. The maintenance of one of the 250,000 orphans of France is assured for every subscription of $36.50. A tag during the day and a light at night will show how many foster children are being asked for. In the entire United States but 80,000 fatherless children of France have found guardians. Subscriptions to the amount of $1, $5, $10 and $36.50 are being asked. The campaign is under the direction of the San Francisco Committee of the Fatherless Children of France, with headquarters at 108 Sutter street.

Photographs taken each day of the French trees tagged and lighted will be sent to Paris for reproduction and in time for their great fete day which falls on New Year's.

Pneumonia Strikes Down Berkeley Boy

BERKELEY, Dec. 14.—Private John McCartney, Company F, 20th Engineers, died in a hospital in France last month of pneumonia following influenza, according to word just received by his mother, Mrs. Annie Kalnen, 1211 Hearst avenue.

Word of her son's death was conveyed to Mrs. Kalnen by Chaplain Albert E. Legge of the 116th Engineers, who declared that the young Berkeleyan had been buried with military honors.

Burglar Suspects Are Held to Answer

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—Scott Allen and Robert Black, alleged burglars, were arraigned by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann today and their examination set for December 19 at 9 o'clock. They are held under $5000 bail each. Black has confessed to half a dozen Alameda robberies, the police declare, but he says that Allen is not a burglar, but only a friend who happened to be along when the C. C. Adams home was robbed last week.

Rebekahs Elect New Official Corps

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — Fair Oaks Rebekah lodge has elected the following new officers: Past noble grand, Mrs. Edith Cotton; noble grand, Mrs. Laura Neiss; vice-grand, Mrs. Rose Estes; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Randlett; financial secretary, Katherine Cobell; treasurer, Mrs. Pressie Davies; trustees, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, Mrs. Minnie Kalish and Mrs. Mary Remmel.

LOOPING RECORD.

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—A wonderful record for looping in an aeroplane is recorded in a letter from W. R. Spiersch of the Aviation Corps at Dallas, Texas, to his brother, Richard Spiersch, of this city.

The feat was performed by Lieutenant W. T. Campbell who in a Curtis Model "H" machine made 151 consecutive loops from the altitude of 12,000 feet. No similar record is known.

TEAMS TO CLASH.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—The Southern Pacific Timekeepers and the Crystal Laundry nine will play ball on the Lincoln diamond tomorrow afternoon. The Halton & Didier team of this city will perform in Fruitvale tomorrow afternoon.

KNIGHTS INITIATE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 14.—Forty-three candidate were initiated last night by the Knights and Ladies of Security.

TWO GERMAN BROTHERS ON OPPOSING SIDE

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 14.—Heinric Stroer fought for the United States. His brother, Bernard, fought for the imperial German government.

Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stroer, Germans by birth and Americans by citizenship. Bernard was born in Germany and became a professor of languages in a German university. When the war broke out he was obliged to enter the Germany army and became a lieutenant of infantry. When the United States entered the conflict letters from Bernard stopped. Now a letter has just come through the Red Cross. Bernard writes his parents: "Am in good health. Hope to see you soon. Where is Heinrich?"

Heinrich is in France, aligned against the Germans. He entered the United States army at the outbreak of hostilities. A few days ago his parents received word from the War Department that he was wounded in action.

Alleged Bribery Case Set for Jan 14

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The conspiracy charge directed at Attorney A. S. Newberg, Dr. Charles E. Schwartz of this city, Mitchel Korich, a wealthy rancher of Watsonville, Abe Cohen, former lessee of the Hayworth hotel on O'Farrell street, and a number of women of the underworld which involves the alleged attempted bribery of a government official, was set for trial January 4 by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling today.

Indictments against those named charge that they conspired in attempting to bribe Dr. George S. Brackett on November 16 to obtain the release from the isolation hospital of Ethel Jackson, Grace Schriver, Nadine Morgan and to obtain a stay of execution on a sentence of sixty days given Cohen following his conviction by a jury on a charge of being the keeper of a house of ill fame.

Army Surgeon Will Return to Alameda

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — Dr. William Tappan Lum, prominent Alameda physician, who went into service as an army surgeon and has been in charge of a military hospital in the northwest, has applied for retirement and expects to return to Alameda at an early date. Dr. W. J. Hosford, another Alameda physician in military service, is here from Fort Des Moines on ten days' furlough.

Alameda Merchant is Taken to Hospital

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — Joseph Mazzini, well-known Park street merchant, was removed to Providence hospital in Oakland today. He is in a critical condition from stomach trouble. This afternoon his relatives were hurriedly summoned to the hospital and Mazzini was reported in a dying condition.

Funeral for Man Killed in Accident

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—The funeral of Nat Holmes was held this afternoon from the home on Pearl street. Holmes was accidentally killed Thursday while duck hunting near the Alameda pier. Coroner Grant Miller held an inquest at the Alameda branch morgue this morning. The testimony showed that Holmes attempted to drag his loaded shotgun from the boat he and two friends were using and the weapon was accidentally discharged.

Child Is Brought Back to Mother

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14. — Edward Arnberger, who was arrested on a battery charge preferred by his wife, has returned the child which she claimed he took away from her at Oak and Eagle avenue Wednesday night. Arnberger is directed to provide for the support of the wife and child or further court action will be taken.

WOMAN TO PREACH.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Richard Emrich will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church tomorrow morning and will speak on conditions in Armenia. Her theme will be "Reconstruction in the Far East." She is a noted speaker on Armenian and Turkish subjects.

OAKLAND SOLDIER DIES.

Birger W. Jonssen, formerly of 5788 Vicente street, Oakland, died at Camp Kearny, where he was stationed as a soldier, from influenza, friends here were notified today. He joined the army several months ago.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

MOTHERS' DUTY PROMPTS SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. — Until Mrs. E. R. Wood, wife of a millionaire resident of Beverly Hills, comes into Judge Powell's court in Sherman to submit proof of charges she has entered against Mrs. Howard E. Smart, episodes in the "matrimonial movie" of the Smarts, involving both the Wood and the Smart families, will be deferred.

Mrs. Wood charges that Mrs. Smart was guilty of disturbing the peace when she visited Beverly Hills recently in an effort to see her children, who, it is stated, are being kept away from her. Mrs. Smart gave bond and a jury trial will result which promises to be bitterly contested. Testimony will be introduced which, friends of Mrs. Smart say, will have an important bearing on a hearing to come later in Superior court where Smart has started suit to obtain a court order giving him custody of his two children.

Mrs. Smart was located yesterday living with a companion in a modest apartment and could not be drawn into a detailed discussion of her many matrimonial trials. Besides making brief reference to the fact that an attempt of her husband to obtain a divorce in Reno, Nev., several months ago was a failure she said:

"I am sorry, indeed, that publicity has been given this deplorable affair, and I assure you that I have no desire to continue the discussion.

"The entire truth in the matter will come out when sworn testimony is introduced in court. In this connection I want it emphatically understood that I am being forced into this legal controversy, and would make no appearance whatever, if I did not feel that my duty as a mother of my children compelled it.

"Until the case in called in court I have nothing further to say."

Attorneys for Smart yesterday maintained that the whole matter is an outgrowth of an attempt upon he par of Mrs. Smart to embarrass the wealthy sister of their client and force a big financial settlement in the matter. It is contended by those siding with Mrs. Smart that interference upon the part of relatives of both husband and wife had been the cause of their domestic difficulties.

Rockefeller Science Work Will Continue

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.JEfforts of the Rockefeller foundation, partly interrupted by the war, will immediately be resumed to purge the world of disease, it was announced today by Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the foundation. Major General Wiliam Gorgas, former surgeon general, U. S. A., will shortly start for South America, heading an expedition which will seek to stamp out yellow fever at its supposed sources, one of which is said to be Guayaquil on the South American west coast, and another on the western coast of Africa. The expedition will visit both regions. The hookworm disease in America and China will also be vigorously attacked. The foundation has $100,000,000 endowment.

Red Cross Town Houses Refugees

HAVRE, France, Nov. 18 (By Mail).—A miniature Belgian town is being built on the hillside on the outskirts of this town for the purpose of caring for Belgian refugees.

Model 4-room cottages are being erected by the American Red Cross, and when the town is completed, it will resemble a bit of Belgium transplanted to France. It will have paved streets, electric lights, and an up-to-date water and sewage system. The population will be selected from the most needy refugees in France.

Drowned Aviator's Body Is Recovered

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—The body of Lieutenant O. W. Ruby, army aviator, who was drowned late yesterday in the ocean off Imperial Beach, has been recovered, according to word received today from the North Island authorities.

Lieutenant Ruby, whose home was at Ogden, Utah, lost his life when his 'plane, over which he lost control while executing a nose dive, plunged into the ocean.

Last Man in U. S. to Hear War Is Ended

MANCHESTER, Conn., Dec. 14.—While many local citizens were claiming the honor of being the first to hear locally of the news of the signing of the armistice in France, Dr. W. E. Greene returned from a trip to Maine, where he had been hunting in the woods, and announced that he was probably among the last persons in the country to learn of the end of the war.

Steamer Returns 5000 Canada Troops

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 14. — The former White Star liner Olympic arrived in Halifax today from overseas with more than 5000 returning Canadian soldiers and a few civilian passengers.

Most of the men are from western provinces and a great many of them have seen almost four years of fighting service in Belgium.

Funeral to Be Held for Oakland Woman

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the James Taylor chapel, Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, for the late Mrs. Emma Moore, wife of Isaac Moore, who died Friday following a brief illness at the family home, 738 West Fourteenth street.

Allied Forces Score Victory in Siberia

TOKYO, Dec. 14.—Rumors current in Vladivostok today are to the effect that the allied forces have disarmed General Kamikof's troops.

A clash with the forces of General Seminoff is impending in the region of Volkoss.

Bust of J. P. Morgan Is Stolen in Rome

ROME, Dec. 14.—Burglars entered the American Academy of Arts building here during the night and secured a bronze bust of the late J. P. Morgan, in addition to other valuable articles.

INDIAN WOMAN, 115, DIES.

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 14.—Mary Dupen, an Indian woman reputed to have been over 115 years of age, died recently at her home on the Klamath river in the wild section above Orleans. She never had been any great distance from the place of her birth.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

From Grandpa to the Baby

There is a suitable gift of Rattan

¶ You will find here numberless delightful gifts of Fenford Rattan to choose from—gifts for every member of the family. Easy chairs for comfort-loving Grandpas—reading lamps for Father—a cheery cretonne cushioned chair for Mother. For Sisters—tea wagons and dainty bird cages—flower boxes—ferneries—for the flower lovers—doll carriages for little girls and no end of gifts for the Baby.

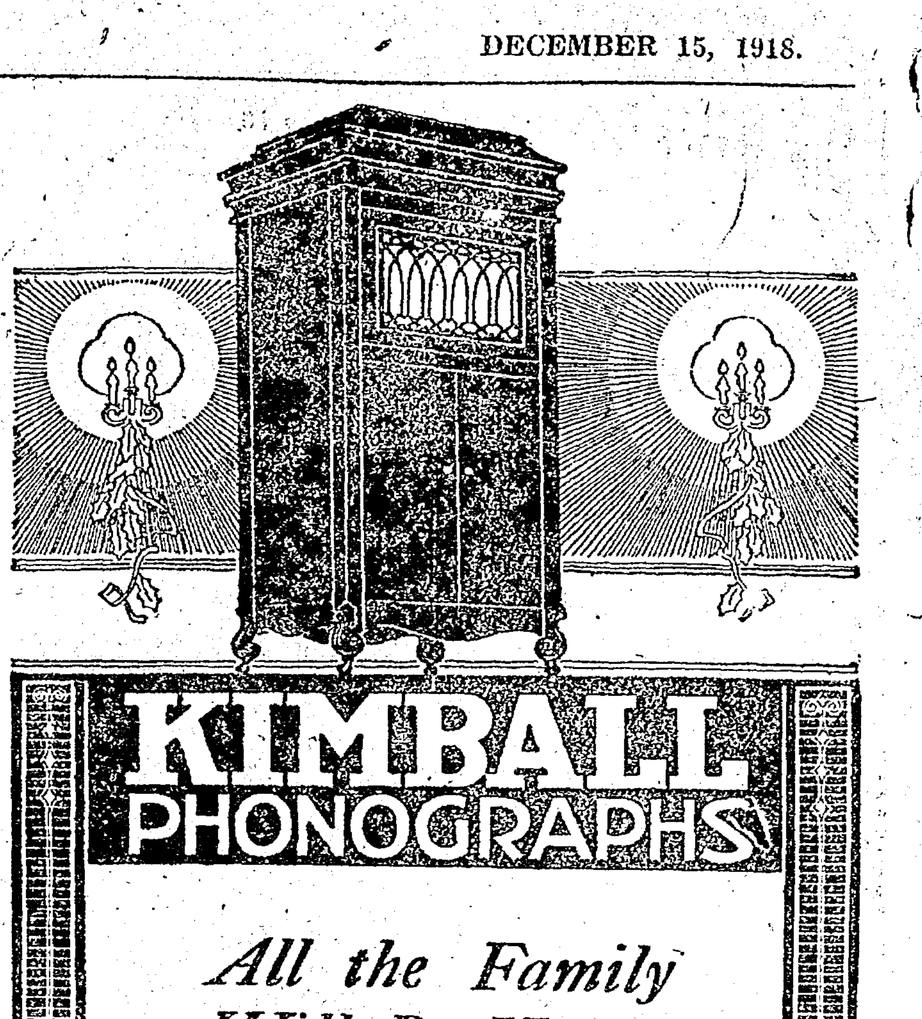
Chairs .... $ 9.00 and better
Rockers .... $ 9.00 and better
Floor Lamps ....$40.00 and $45.00
Table Lamps ....$15.00 and better
Bird Cages ....$ 8.50 and $ 9.50
Bird Cage Stand ....$ 9.50 and $12.50
Cash or payments—as you like

Tea Wagon .... $22.50 and better
Ferneries .... $12.50 and better
Jardiniere Pedestal ..... $12.50 and better
Desks .... $22.50 and better
Doll Carriages .... $ 6.75 and better
Wood Baskets .... $ 6.00 and better
Do all your Xmas shopping under one roof

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

Pacific Coast Rattan Company

Sixteenth and Jefferson



KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

All the Family Will Be Happy

If Santa Claus brings a KIMBALL PHONOGRAPH to the home Christmas morn, for every one will thoroughly enjoy this marvelous entertainer. It perfectly reproduces the tones of voice or instrument and plays any make of record without extra attachment.

Prices $115 and up
EASY TERMS

Howard E. Brillhart
531 13th Street
OAKLAND

PLAY ALL RECORDS

Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

Fine Assortment Wines and Liquors

Stocks are fast being bought up. Whisky prices are firm and wholesalers are short. Private individuals buying heavily to lay away. Afraid of permanent prohibition. Wine prices doubled. Scarce also. Uncertain tax legislation on all liquors.

Our Advice is TO BUY

If you have no place to store, we are in a position to STORE, INSURE and otherwise do everything to make you LIQUOR SAFE for some time in the future. Breweries were compelled to stop beer making Nov. 30th.

Buy Good Quality

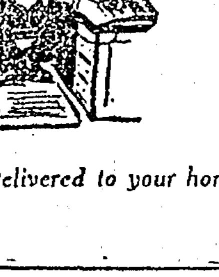
The Taste Will Remain, Long After the Price Is Dead and Forgotten. When You Open That Bottle of Wine in the Future, You Want a Treat and Not a Regret. See to It.

Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

Known for Their Reliability

Groceries Teas Coffee Wines

13th near Broadway
Lakeside 7000



"What does the Oakland Tribune say? I couldn't get one!"

He meant to leave a standing order but forgot. "It never can happen again."

Delivered to your home every evening and Sunday morning only 65c month

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

HUN DIVERS ARE HIT HARD, WRITES YOUTH

"We have them on the run and are full of 'pep' for the grand rush, which is to put the finishing touches on the Kaiser, and will not listen to anything short of surrender," is the message contained in a letter written November 5 by Wallace Canning, who is on a submarine chaser in European waters, to his mother, Mrs. Fanny Petty, of 2103 Twenty-seventh avenue. He writes:

"We certainly have the Germans jumping sideways to keep out of our way, and it looks as if the end is near. As Turkey and Austria are out of it, it will be a straight run to Berlin for the allies, and nothing short of surrender can stop them. I know that all at home are glad when you read the good news, and are doing all you can to help us along over here. There certainly was some bond buying there during the last loan and I guess Oakland shined up some.

SUBS ARE RUN DOWN.

"If you could see us flying around this ocean these days you would not think we had any time for anything but to hunt up submarines and give them the run. We are thinning them down lately and are trying to keep up with the good work the boys are doing at the front, and I guess we are a good second.

"I feel lonely at times and hope for an early end of the war so I can come back to you folks and tell you all the news. There is a lot that we are not at present permitted to write."

In a letter dated October 27 Canning sets forth some facts that show how the men in the overseas service of the United States feel about the matter of defeating the Germans. He writes:

"Well, I guess the Kaiser did not like the last note of President Wilson, but it struck us all here as just fine, for we all want to lick the Germans good and plenty now that we have started and not let them quit without getting paid dearly for some of their dirty work.

KEEP HUNS ON JUMP.

"The boys are surely handing it to them on the fronts and we are trying to keep up with them on the seas. I think we are doing very well, for we certainly keep the 'subs' on the jump when they show up. We are well prepared for anything they want to start. I suppose they will get desperate after they see it is 'all off' with them. That's just what we want, for it makes it easier to lick them when they take chances and stick their heads out of the water. There is always some boat waiting to take a shot at them or give them a few 'ash cans,' as we call our depth charges. They do the job thoroughly when they explode anywhere near a submarine, and it is 'goodnight sub.' We always throw over two or three of these charges for good measure, for we would not think of cheating the Kaiser of anything he has coming to him. In our opinion over here he has a lot yet due him before we are through with him."

Nurses Released From Army Camps

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Dec. 14.—Nearly 100 nurses from the base hospital here have been discharged from the army. They are the first nurses here to be affected by the demobilization. The nurses come from many states although Washington, Oregon and California are most represented among them.

Freeing of the nurses by the army together with many officers of the medical corps is expected to aid greatly in relieving the shortage of nurses and doctors in the west and to aid materially in the fighting of influenza epidemics. From information received here the nurses will be assured employment in any city wherever they may seek it.

It was announced today that coast artillerymen from nearby forts and units of the United States guards are enroute here for discharge.

TRESSES BETRAY "JACKY."

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—"Jackie" Lydia Greiger, although she was as jaunty as the "real thing" in her perfectly stunning "gob" outfit, wasn't nearly as brave as any proper "gob" would have been. She was found on the street, returning from the photographer's in her fiance's suit, and when policemen suspected her she ran. Her hair tumbled down and she was undone.

Good News for Fat Folks!

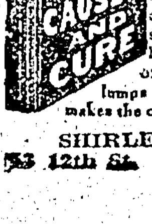
If You Want to Reduce Ten to Sixty Pounds Easily and Quickly, Read This

Most fat people would like to enjoy healthful, normal weight. After unpleasant experiences with starvation dieting, drastic drugging and tiresome exercising, most of those burdened with surplus weight, give up hope of ever finding relief.

At last a home treatment has been evolved, which is so simple that some may doubt its efficacy for that reason alone. But don't pass judgment until you know more.

A very easy requirement of this unique system of fat reduction is that you take ten deep breaths each morning and evening in the open air or standing by an open window. Take one oil of korein capsule after each meal and before retiring at night; also follow the other simple directions that come with the capsules.

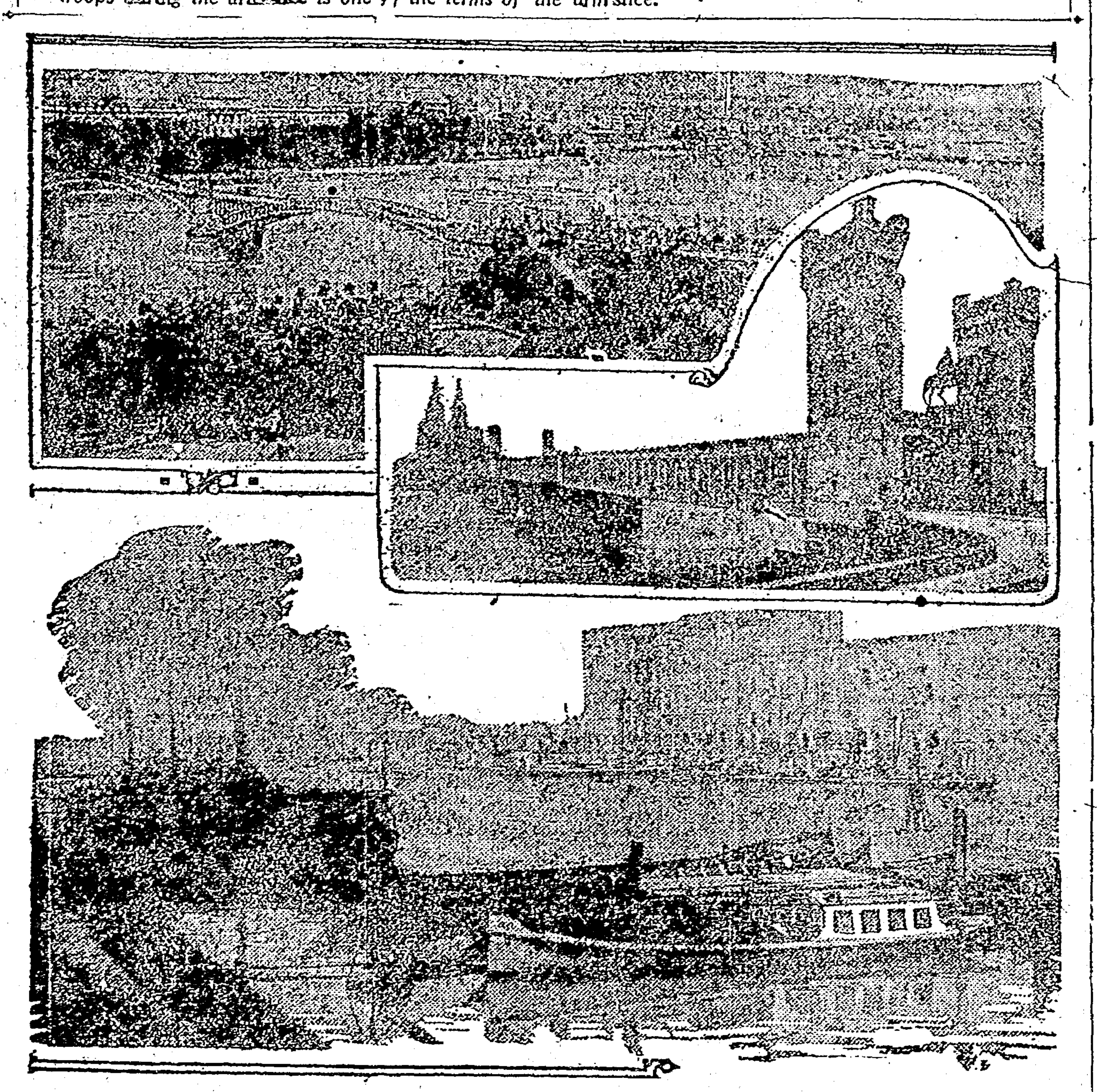
This treatment often shows a noticeable reduction in a very few days. Its consistent use should greatly improve the general health, overcome sluggishness and reduce your weight to normal. Beautify figure; add to vitality and efficiency; become genuinely happy! The oil of korein capsules may be obtained at the drug store. It is certainly a happy feeling to have a lithe, natural figure.—Advertisement.


CANCER THE CAUSE AND CURE

GANCER BOOK FREE

Send for this valuable medical book on cancer. Diagnose your own case. It describes in plain, simple language our wonderful bloodless treatment for the cure of Malignant Tumors, Cancer and all lumps in the Breast. A vegetable plaster makes the cure. Examination Free.

SHIRLEY TREATMENT
553 12th St. — Oakland, Cal.



Glimpses of Rhine. General view of Coblenz and iron bridge over river at Cologne (above) and shipping district along river at Manheim. Occupation of important points along the Rhine by American and allied troops during the armistice is one of the terms of the armistice.

Lodgerooms of Alameda County

OAKLAND MACCABEES' PRIZE CANDIDATE.

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, was honored with the presence of Great Past Commander Fred L. Shaw last Monday evening. He praised the work of the tent's degree team, which conducted applicant-elect, Raymond J. Simmons, through the ritualistic ceremonies. This was highly complimentary, as the great past commander is one of the best ritualists of the entire supreme organization. One application for membership was received and four applicants were elected to membership. Several visitors were present, among them Past Commander Banta and Recordkeeper W. H. Roach of Berkeley Tent No. 86. The entertainment committee served many good things for the inner man and cigars. Goodfellowship will be the order Monday evening, and all members are urged to be present. This tent has entered a candidate for the prize trip to Chicago next July, and proposes to admit the required number of new members to put him over.

IROQUOIS TRANSACTS UNUSUAL BUSINESS.

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening, in Pythian Castle. Pocahontas Mary Windmuller presided. An unusual amount of business was transacted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Prophetess, Mary Windmuller; Pocahontas, Mabel Towner; Wenonah, Carolyn Cook; Powahattan, Gordon Wilkinson. Visitors from various councils were present to witness the degree work. Next Tuesday evening Iroquois Council will have a benefit turkey whist. The public is invited.

CUSTER COUNCIL PLANS CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

At the meeting of Custer Council, No. 22, one application was balloted on and elected. Two were initiated in the first and second degree, and one application was presented.

Nomination for officers for the ensuing team was the next order of business. Next Tuesday night the nominations will close and the election take place. Cards have been sent out for the children's Christmas tree and entertainment on Saturday evening, December 24. This will be for the children of members only. Custer Council will make a splendid Christmas donation to the junior order national home, in Tiffin, Ohio. Custer Club has sold nearly $3000 worth of War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAH BIRTHDAYS.

Many members and friends attended Golden Link Rebekah lodge last Wednesday evening, each doing a part in making the bazaar a success.

One candidate was elected to become a member by initiation, which will take place next Wednesday evening, December 18, in Lincoln Hall, Fruitvale.

The celebration of the members' birthdays for October, November and December will also take place. Eleven members will receive the honors. A special good time is expected for all members attending.

LARUKA COUNCIL TO HOLD WHIST.

Laruka Council, No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., met Monday evening in its tepee at Fruitvale. Pocahontas Sister Clara Paine presiding, assisted by her respective chiefs. After a long discussion of business a paleface, Miss M. Molder, was taught the mystic language of the degree. Laruka Council degree team put on the floor work.

The dance Friday night, in spite of a big rain and a mistake in the announcement of date, drew a fairly good crowd and every one had a good time. Tomorrow evening, December 16, Laruka will have a turkey whist in Lincoln Hall, East Fourteenth street, near Fruitvale avenue.

PYTHIAN SISTERS' ANNUAL BAZAAR.

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held its annual bazaar Wednesday evening. The program included a recitation by Mrs. Lillian Evans and an original poem by Mrs. Carolyn Brashier. Supper and dancing concluded the evening. Initiation will take place at the next meeting, December 18. The degree staff will please take notice.

OAKLAND REBEKAHS PLAN MASQUERADE.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, has elected the following for the ensuing year: Noble grand, Inez Grove; vicegrand, Lucy Loosle; recording secretary, Dora Brink Johnson; financial secretary, Lucile Brouse; treasurer, Josephine Hamelin; trustees, Laura Lines and Phoebe Jarvis. Ada Maxwell will hold the chair of past noble grand.

Word was received that another member has succumbed to influenza.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 14, will be held a dime social. There will be tableaux and a grab bag and a little fun for everyone. The committee reported that there was to be a great variety of entertainment.

A masquerade ball is scheduled for December 28 and on December, 21 a small class of candidates is to be initiated. It will be the last initiation during this term.

APPOMATTOX CORPS ELECTS OFFICERS.

Appomattox W. R. C., No. 5, auxiliary to G. A. R., weekly meetings are in session Thursday afternoons in Lincoln hall, President Alpha Daul presiding. At a recent meeting the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Amanda Passmore; senior vice, Jeanette Hooper; junior vice, Eva Sawyer; conductor, Beatrice Duncan; guard, May Woodruff; chaplain, Lottie Fields; treasurer, Florence Jones. Other officers were appointed, and delegates were elected to the convention to be held May, 1919, at Santa Ana. Application for membership was received from Mrs. Grandnat and she was elected a member and initiated in the order. A few of the members were reported on sick list and they are receiving attention. Christmas baskets are in order for the sick and needy. Appomattox Post and corps are to hold a joint installation in this hall Saturday evening, January 4, followed by a few hours' of sociability.

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS HAVE INTERESTING SESSION.

Fountain Lodge, No. 401, I. O. O. F., held their regular Wednesday evening meeting December 11, in Odd Fellows' hall. There was a large attendance of the lodge and many visiting members from other states. The third degree was conferred on two candidates by the drill team under the leadership of Drillmaster J. H. Jepsen. Noble Grand Witt outlined some of his plans for a splendid campaign for membership during the year 1919, and the membership committee captained by Brother A. H. Staehle has promised that before the year 1919 is ended 401 will have at least four hundred and one members. Brother J. A. Eustace gave a splendid talk on Fraternalism, and the lodge then adjourned to the banquet room, where the house committee had prepared beans and coffee and other refreshments. The balance of the evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner. Brother J. B. Muir talked about the war and its effects on Fraternal orders, and Noble Grand Witt announced that on next Wednesday evening we would have a strictly business meeting, at which our by-laws committee would present proposed changes in our by-laws, and urged every member present to attend the meeting and if possible bring in at least one application during the coming month. The visiting members from outside states are cordially welcome by Fountain Lodge No. 401.

PARAMOUNT MEMBERS RETURNING AGAIN.

Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, held a regular convention last Wednesday evening with a large attendance from the lodge's membership. There were several visitors present, among whom were George Harshbarger, Adelphia Lodge, No. 375, Charubusco, Ind.; John D. Smith and Frank S. Oshlock, who are among the most regular attendants, and Victor Cottaneo, who was elected to membership in Paramount.

Lieutenant Joseph S. Wemmer, U. S. A., having returned from Camp Pike, Ark., was present and greeting old friends again. Lieutenant Wemmer is stationed here awaiting orders.

George W. Ashlock was present again after an absence of several months, having been employed as motor tester in special service. Brother Ashlock was elected inner guard for next term.

Applications for initiation in the first class of 1919 are coming in already. Albert S. Wiely receiving first honors. This class promises to be exceptionally large and a credit to Paramount.

FORESTERS ANNOUNCE NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM.

Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. F., initiated Luke O'Brien and Charles Ayer to membership in the court Tuesday evening, December 10. A joint installation of officers with Pride of the Forest Circle, C. O. F., will be held on Tuesday evening, January 14.

Chief Ranger-elect H. E. Henderson will hold rehearsals weekly for instructing new officers in the ritualistic work.

Past High Chief Ranger Joseph W. Realy spoke before the meeting last week.

"PLENTY OF WORK" SLOGAN OF PYTHIANS.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., held an enthusiastic meeting Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the term of 1919: C. C., Karl Mackie; V. C., R. W. Ryan; prelate, F. Johnson; master of arms, E. Mainwaring; I. G., K. Geary; O. G., C. H. Johanson; trustee, E. M. Bernstein. The brothers on the sick list were all reported as improving. Two applications were received and one transfer. The banquet committee is preparing for the January feast. Brother Henderson delivered an oration on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Several of the service boys sent letters to the lodge from over the seas. The slogan adopted for the new term was "Plenty of Work."

California Santha No. 5 and Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, are preparing for the visit of Kris Kringle on Monday evening, December 23. Nomads Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Markowitz were reported as improved in health.

WAR WORK OF LYON RELIEF.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, W. R. C., met Tuesday afternoon, December 3. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Martha Clark; senior vice-president, Fannie K. Jackson; junior vice-president, Sarah M. Jackson; treasurer, Louise Howels; conductor, Jennie Bridges; chaplain, Janett Dyke; guard, Apna Hayes.

A contribution of $26 was given to the relief fund of the corps. Honorable mention was made of the work of Mrs. Winklens for the Red Cross—75 pairs of socks, 2 scarfs, 13 helmets, 2 sweaters, 5 pairs mittens, 15 pairs socks renovated, 2 pairs sleeves and collars for sweaters, 30 squares for Belgian baby blankets, 250 French candles. One-half ton of rags was shipped for French pillows.

OAKLAND MACCABEES TO WELCOME SANTA.

The meeting of Oakland Review No. 14 was attended by visiting members from Dunsmuir and Stockton Reviews. They were made welcome by the commander, Mrs. Johansen. The chairman of the Christmas festival announced arrangements completed for the children's night Tuesday, December 17. Miss Wright has the program in charge. Members and their families are cordially invited to be present. Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the children as they enter the hall. Eight more stars are to be added to the service flag. The commander will take charge of this work. The resignation of Mrs. Webb as captain of the guards for the ensuing year was accepted with regrets, Mrs. Webb being unable to attend to the work on account of illness in her family. Maude Egan was unanimously elected to fill the position. Mrs. Carney, secretary of the War Savings Society, reported that the members purchased a number of stamps during the past week. Pleasing remarks were made by the visitors and a social time enjoyed. After close of meeting all retired to the De Luxe, where refreshments were served.

Battles H. C. of L. and Inherits $100,000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14.—A justice of the peace clerk here awakened the other morning to find himself heir to $100,000 and his sister heiress to $1,500,000. He was battling against the high cost of living on a meager wage, trying to feed four hungry mouths.

Walter W. Scranton, who resides on North Broadway, Fountain City, is the lucky young fellow. The fortune was left Mr. Scranton and his sister, Mrs. William Montgomery Brown, wife of Bishop Brown, retired, of Galion, Ohio, by a great aunt.

HARD TO RELIEVE THAT TIGHT COLD?

Not a bit of it! Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey turns the trick.

The tight cold is the kind Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey likes to tackle—the hard-to-get-rid-of kind. It gets on the job and helps Nature to loosen the cold and then finally to relieve it. You soon will feel like yourself.

The balsam and other healing, soothing ingredients do it. The phlegm soon loosens, the inflammation is alleviated, the "tightness" gives way, without uncomfortable after-effects. Get a bottle today. 30c, 60c and $1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs & Colds

RICH HEIRESS IS INCUBATOR BABY

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Our friend the attic philosopher found no more interesting sight in all this fermenting vat of a city than the scene in front of the Henrotin Memorial hospital, 930 North La Salle street, when Baby Blaine, heiress, got her first glimpse of the world outside the hospital room where she was born four weeks ago.

The baby's father, the late Emmons Blaine Jr., died Oct. 9 last of pneumonia. It was a year ago in Portsmouth, N. H., that the young Harvard engineer was married to Eleanor Gooding at ceremony performed by her father, the Rev. Alfred Gooding.

The little girl who started on a tenderly arranged journey under the warm winter sun, is the great-granddaughter of James G. Blaine and Cyrus H. McCormick, the granddaughter of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, 101 East Erie street.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS.

It was to the Erie street home that the baby was removed with her mother. And never in the history of Chicago were more elaborate precautions taken to shelter and protect an infant. For it must be known that this is an incubator baby, a baby that must live in a regulated temperature, held under glass, watched day and night to guard the sacred flame of life.

Everything stopped at the hospital for three-quarters of an hour until this precious charge was delivered safely to the waiting ambulance. No one was allowed in or out of the place. A canopy had been stretched from the front door to the ambulance. Six men held it in place.

"A lot of fuss over a baby," said one curious bystander.

"Not a bit, lady," said one of the canvas bearers. "I'm for it. I'm getting $5 a day for this."

FOUR DAYS' PREPARATION.

The driver of the ambulance said he had been driving around the city for four days, testing the temperature of the interior. Hot water heaters had been placed inside.

All the floors and walls near the place where the baby was to be carried had been scrubbed until they shone. Carpets and rugs covered steps and sidewalk.

There was just one little space—a few inches—where the canvas flapped to one side near the ambulance. Here the crowd that numbered 150, watching the affair, caught a fleeting glimpse of the little face.

Doctors and nurses, with the mother and a few friends, formed the procession. The baby's portable home was carried in a specially constructed basket, prettily decorated.

EVEN THE AIR IS FILTERED.

The ambulance doors closed and the machine started without the slightest jar. Not a breath of air except that specially warmed and purified reached the infant's soft nest.

An entire floor in the hospital had been rented by the family for the event four weeks ago. All the walls were repainted and the floors prepared, special furniture installed, and the whole place transformed into a home. There was danger at first that the baby's life could not be saved, but the physicians expect now that she will grow into normal babyhood soon.

ILL WINDS TO WRECKERS' GOOD

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 14.—Ill winds are blowing a generous amount of good to three big marine salvage projects which are being prosecuted on a stretch of fifteen miles of Humboldt county coast. At the entrance to the harbor the steel steamer Corona, now being floated after lying submerged in the sand for ten years, has been given a secure berth for the winter as the result of the recent storm.

A big steel cofferdam has been built around the hull and when the heavy gale of last week came along it was feared that the steamer would be destroyed. However, the storm had exactly the opposite effect. Drifts of sand accumulated around the hull and the Corona is now snugly tucked in for the winter. Early in the spring the lake inside the cofferdam will be deepened with electrically operated pumps, the Corona will be floated and sent through a canal to be dug out to deep water.

A mile to the north of the Corona the cruiser Milwaukee, wrecked last year and now stripped of all movable gears, has been broken squarely in two and the junk man, when he is given a free hand, will be able to work right into the vitals of the cruiser.

Fifteen miles to the southward the hull of the steel steamer Bear, now shorn of its boilers, which are on the way to China, has been badly "mussed" by the storm and the work of removing the plates, ribs and other valuable steel fabricated considerably.

EDUCATION FREE IN TRACTOR WORK

PATERSON, Cal., Dec. 14.—As an aid to increased food production, a free government farm tractor and machinery school is to be established here immediately under the auspices of the State Board of Education, according to a statement made today by John C. Beswick, director of War Vocational Work for the State of California. The first course of three weeks will open here on December 16 with both day and night classes and will continue until January 4, 1919.

A staff of government experts will teach the operation, maintenance and repair of all makes of farm tractors, automobiles, stationary gas engines and farm machinery, as well as give actual working instruction with six tractors in the field. Every person over the age of 16 is eligible to attend the course, the sole cost of which will be a registration fe $2. Prospective students should communicate at once with Professor A. H. Abbott, Paterson Union High School, who will direct the course.

Guides in Maine Woods Ask $7 a Day

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 14.—Guides in the Maine woods have boosted their rates. Three years ago the scale was $3.50 a day. Now visiting hunters are obliged to pay $7 a day to be piloted through the dense woods and out again. And the guides are getting the $7 a day, too, for when a hunter comes a long distance for his favorite sport he just has to have a guide, that's all.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

British Decoy Ships Effective

U-Boats Tricked by Camouflage

"Old Hulls" Prove Modern Weapons

LONDON, Dec. 2 (By Mail). — For months before hostilities ceased there were heard, in this country and in America, strange whisperings and rumors about feats performed by decoy ships in sinking submarines. So mysterious were the goings and comings of certain crews, chosen for especially hazardous duties, that the ships they sailed on were called Q-boats, just to indicate the mystery about them.

Some folks said there were no Q-boats and the British admiralty smiled at the very idea.

So the story of the Q-boats was one of those stories that had to wait till after the war. The British admiralty now permits publication of the following facts and instances of Q-boat operations.

Here is a typical instance. It was a summer evening with a calm sea and a setting sun, and just sufficient breeze to fill the sails of a clumsy looking old British sailing ship, apparently coasting. The galley fire was going, and the scene was one of many which were to be seen in British waters prior to the opening of the U-boat campaign. Suddenly some three miles off a German submarine broke water, manned her forward gun and opened fire. Four shots fell dangerously near the sailing ship which at once hove to and lowered a boat, the occupants of which commenced pulling as for dear life out of the radius of the enemy's fire.

FIRING CONTINUES.

The U-boat continued firing, at the same time approaching at about ten knots until dead astern of the sailing ship. German officers examined her carefully through their glasses. She was apparently not worth wasting a torpedo upon. When about 100 yards away the submarine helm was put over and she came up on the ship's port beam at a distance of about 70 yards. Evidently it was the intention of the German commander to sink her by gun fire; in fact he had just given the order to fire at her water line when he saw the white ensign run up. The lumbering old craft got in the first shot, in the resumed encounter. There was nothing to be done now, but to fight. The German's first impulse was to ram and with his helm hard aport he went full speed ahead. But the sailing ship was not in his turning circle. Then he came about, and tried to maneuver to escape the British gun fire. The decoy ship had been perilously close with his first shot. His second was more successful and made a nasty mess of the base of the U-boat's conning tower, so that the submarine could not dive. The British gunners were excellent, as the third shot showed, for it completely carried away the foremost gun and killed the whole of the gun's crew.

The submarine endeavored to show as little target as possible, keeping stern on to the British ship which, however, still continued to get in several hits with her larger guns and Lewis guns, causing a number of casualties to the enemy. The submarine, apparently badly mauled, proceeded for about 1000 yards when suddenly her engines stopped and she sank with an explosion and amidst a cloud of dense black smoke. When the smoke had cleared away three German sailors were seen struggling in the water and were picked up. They were all badly wounded; but thanks to first aid were got ashore and taken to a naval hospital. The casualties to the British crew were slight.

SIGHTS TORPEDO.

Another decoy ship, to all intents and purposes a British merchantman armed with an anti-submarine gun, was making her way on a certain course when the lookout sighted a torpedo on the starboard beam. Apparently the torpedo had been discharged at very close range. Before the vessel had time to respond to its helm, the torpedo jumped out of the water 100 yards from the ship and struck near the engine room just on the water line. The explosion tore a large rent in the ship's side. Water rushed in filling the boiler room, engine room and No. 5 hold. The starboard lifeboat was blown into the air, the wreckage landing on the fireless room. The "abandon ship" signal was given and three boats were lowered. As the last boat pulled away a periscope appeared above the surface scarcely 400 yards away. The submarine, still submerged, approached the ship until 50 yards off, and then again lowered its periscope.

A few minutes later the periscope reappeared astern of the injured ship, and then the submarine broke surface, following one of the lifeboats which was pulling round the stern of the vessel. A German sailor emerged from the conning tower and shouted some directions in English to the boat's crew which still continued to pull away from their ship. By this time the submarine was well above the surface and had reached a point before the ship's beam about 50 yards distant. Up went the white ensign, and the Britisher revealed her true purpose.

She had not been thoroughly abandoned. Fire spurted from several guns, dead on to the submarine. A 4-inch shell hit the base of the conning tower and swept both periscopes away. Rapid fire was maintained and other hits recorded. Badly holed, the submarine took a heavy list to port and several men appeared on deck as she steamed slowly across the bows of the decoy ship.

OIL TELLS STORY.

Spurts of oil from her side showed the sorry plight she was in, and more of the crew came on deck and held up their hands. The British captain, taking this for a sign of surrender, gave the order to cease fire. But no sooner had he done so than the submarine attempted to make off. The decoy ship was on to her again in an instant and a deadly fire was opened. A great explosion sealed the fate of the enemy; she heeled over on one side, poised for a moment and sank stern first.

A lookout man on the decoy reported a submarine three miles away. For a while the enemy did nothing save follow at a safe distance. He appeared to be satisfying himself that he had superior speed and gun power. Reassured on these points he opened fire, and continued firing, drawing closer all the while. The fact that not a single round was returned, puzzled him and for a quarter of an hour he withheld his fire.

Again he commenced his bombardment, now steering a parallel course to his "victim." When he was in a suitable position the decoy ship opened fire on him, the first round getting home just abaft the conning tower. It was evidently a mortal wound, for he appeared to lose way and stop. Seventeen rounds were fired from the British ship, and round after round found its mark until seven direct hits had been scored. Not a shell came from the submarine, and the last hit, which holed her just below the fore deck, caused a very big explosion, throwing a vast column of water high into the air. It was all over in a brief space, and within three minutes of the first hit the submarine sank.

SHIP HAS MORE HONOR.

Further honors remained in store for the same ship, for later in the day she ran in with another submarine which slowly overtook her, opening fire when about two miles off. After the sixth round the ship was stopped and a boat put off. To all outward appearances the ship was abandoned. From a position away on the port beam the submarine maintained her fire till the boat had pulled clear of the ship. Thereafter her maneuvers were strange. For some time she remained stopped exactly abeam; then suddenly she began to approach the ship and was soon traveling at her full surface speed. When 600 yards away she began to submerge, and she remained submerged till she was within about 50 yards of the ship, when she rose rapidly. As the hull appeared one of the decoy ship's after guns fired, and the shell struck just below the conning tower, piercing the rounded side a foot above the water. A flash of brilliant blue flame and a dense volume of yellow smoke came from the hole. Almost simultaneously another shell struck forward, and the bows were enveloped in a cloud of black and yellow smoke. The submarine gave a convulsive lurch and with a loud noise of gurgling and hissing plunged down, bows foremost, leaving on the surface a great pool of oil.

Sometimes the disguised merchantman had a rough time while waiting for the opportunity to make sure of the enemy. On one occasion the enemy opened fire at long range, but his practice was poor and he approached at full speed. From close quarters he sent a shell through the poop of the merchantman which exploded a depth charge and blew an officer from his control position. Two more hits were scored on the poop which was now burning fiercely.

CREW BLOWN UP.

Soon a big explosion blew the 4-inch gun and the gun's crew into the air. The gun landed forward on the well deck. At the time only one gun would bear on the submarine, and this opened fire. The enemy surprised that the ship was not really abandoned, hurriedly dived, but it is possible that one hit was obtained on the conning tower before he disappeared. Water was turned on the poop, which was by this time a mass of flames, the deck being red hot. The submarine then fired a torpedo which struck near the engine-room. For an hour she cruised about submerged. Then, as the merchantman had been torpedoed and was badly on fire, she deemed it safe to break surface and she came up directly astern, from which position she shelled the ship at a range of a few hundred yards, nearly all the shells being direct hits or falling near the boats which had been lowered. Two exploded on the bridge tearing it to pieces. A signal for assistance was sent out and very shortly afterward a destroyer arrived. It was one thing for the submarine to tackle a crippled and blazing merchantman; a destroyer was another matter, and at first sight of the warship the enemy disappeared.

Another instance may be quoted from the many that are on record. In this case the submarine did not want to use a torpedo, but she seemed very chary about remaining on the surface in order to use her gun. First she fired two rounds and then quickly submerged. Later the periscope was again sighted, this time on the port bow.

She next appeared on the surface about two miles astern, and commenced to overtake the decoy ship. After a while the enemy opened fire, his second and third shots doing considerable damage on deck and aloft and wounding three hands. The ship replied, the second round hitting the stern and another round exploding on the conning tower. Four more hits were scored, two on the conning tower and two on the hull. The submarine then rolled over on her starboard side, her stern sank, and for a moment her bows hung in the air before she finally disappeared.

"Oh, Selma, the Loveliest New Suits and Gowns!"

"The cleverest new styles I've seen anywhere — and such a variety of colors and designs. Suits of serge, tricotine and gabardine that fairly take away your breath with their prettiness. And the latest effects in serge, taffeta, georgette crepes and combinations—ever so quaintly made. The prices? Marvelously reasonable, Selma, when you consider that you buy these pretty things on credit—a little down and a little each week. Of course, you're curious to know where we saw such good things. Well, it's a shop called Cherry's. The women's store is at 515 13th and the men's at 528 13th." —Advertisement.

LARGE BOLSHEVIK FORCES ON MARCH

PARIS, Dec. 14.—(Havas.)—Bolshevik troops consisting of eleven infantry divisions and cavalry and artillery are marching toward Central Europe on a front of 400 miles from the Gulf of Finland to the Dneiper River, according to despatches from Berne. The advance began November 11. German soldiers, the advices add, are joining the Bolshevikis, who are destroying everything in their path and capturing material left behind by the Germans in their withdrawal westward.

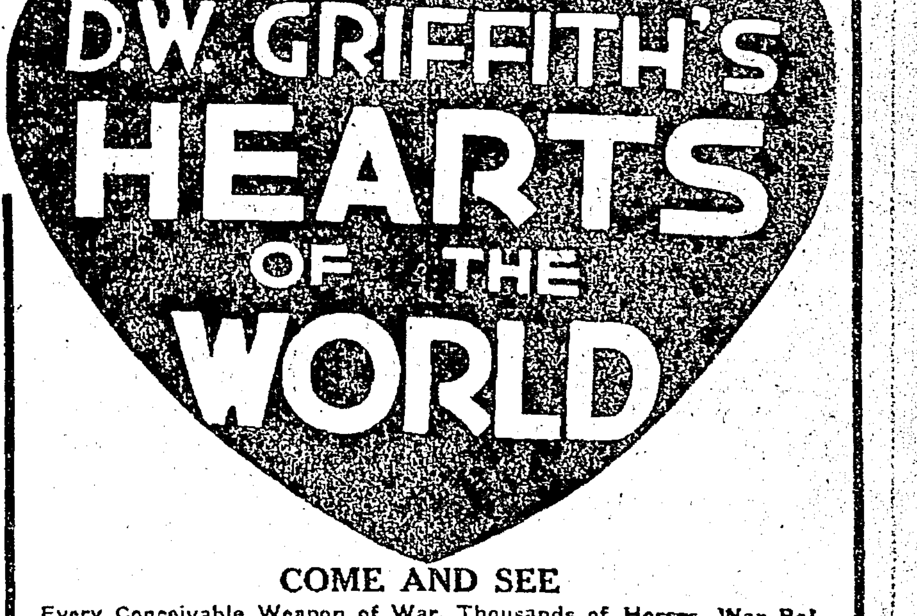
Reports from European capitals in the last week have reported the Bolshevikis advancing through Esthonia, which lies immediately south of the Gulf of Finland. The Russians were said to be meeting with but slight success.

McAdoo Will Spend Vacation in South

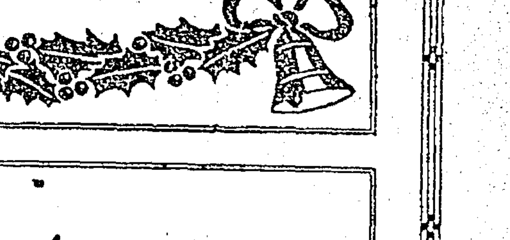
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will take the three months' rest which is to follow his retirement from office in Southern California.

That was the interpretation today placed on the announcement that McAdoo had leased the George Houck home at Hollywood, one of the finest of the residences located here.

Elaborate Sunday Turkey Dinner $1.25
KEY ROUTE INN
Oakland's Refined Family Hotel
Phone Oakland 5924, 22d & Broadway.
Musical Concert every Sunday. Rourke's Venetian Orchestra.
Suggestions for Banquets, Parties, Dinner Dances.
Excellent Facilities. Large Airy Sunlit Rooms, with Meals, monthly: (1), $70; (2), $125. Private Suite, Private Bath (2) persons, $135.



MACDONOUGH
Special Return Engagement of the Great War Epic
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE, DECEMBER 15-
2:15——TWO PERFORMANCES——8:15
ALL SEATS RESERVED
D.W. GRIFFITH'S HEARTS OF THE WORLD
COME AND SEE
Every Conceivable Weapon of War, Thousands of Horses, War Balloons, Airplanes, Innumerable Units of Artillery and the Entire Panorama of War Flesh, Actual Trench Engagements and Charges "Over the Top."
Beautiful Musical Setting. Special Symphony Orchestra.
Seats Now on Sale—Bargain Prices



Christmas Cards
Now IS THE TIME TO ORDER SOMETHING A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT
PRINTING AND ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

MARINES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF SERVICE TEAMS BY DEFEATING AVIATORS

JOE BENJAMIN AND PHIL SALVATORE WILL MEET IN BENEFIT BOUT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Bill Kenworthy and His Hanlon Champions to Be Honored This Afternoon

Tom Cahalan's Crockett Aggregation Will Help Shipbuilders Raise Pennant.

By Eddie Murphy

When Dan Hanlon heard that his shipyard team had won the pennant in the Shipbuilders' League, he immediately notified Manager Bill Kenworthy to see that the bunting had some green effect on it. Dan's orders have been well carried out, and this afternoon at the Oakland Coast League park that pennant which will remind one of St. Patrick's Day will be presented to the Hanlon team, just before the big diamond clash between the shipyard champions and Crockett.

It will be a big day at the Oakland Coast League park with the Oakland TRIBUNE pennant being presented, as well as the Ambrose trophy, and the playing of the second game of the series to decide the state championship.

The winner of the State title will not be able to hold the honor long without having to defend it, as already the Alameda Bethlehems and the Pittsburg Columbia Steel teams are issuing defis to the team that wins two of the three games between Crockett and Hanlons. The Alameda team has strengthened up, with the addition of Lefty O'Doul and Al Walters as a battery. That pair will be mates with the New York Yankees next season, and will get into shape by playing with the Alameda club.

With Alameda and Pittsburg tossing their bats into the ring, first class baseball is bound to be furnished the fans throughout the winter. These Oakland fans don't know how lucky they are, when one thinks of the many other towns that have no winter sports to offer.

But to get back to the boys who hold the limelight in baseball at present, the Crockett and Hanlon teams promise a lot of excitement this afternoon. When a little town like Crockett can send down a delegation of rooters to support its team, why can't Oakland show the pepper and have a big crowd of fans out to root for the Hanlon team and keep the State baseball title in Oakland? Crockett already has an edge of one game, having won by a 4 to 3 score a couple of weeks ago.

HANLONS MUST WIN OR DROP FROM LIMELIGHT.

The Hanlon team must win today's game or the championship will belong to Crockett, the "sweetest" town in Contra Costa county, and Bill Kenworthy, manager of the Hanlon team, is telling the boys at the yard not to worry as he intends to make it a real pennant day by copping the game this afternoon and evening up the series. It will be a toss up as to where a third game will be played should Hanlon's cop today.

Jack Bromley held the Hanlon team hitless for the last eight innings in the last game, and Jack will be on the mound this afternoon again for Crockett. Jack is one left-handed pitcher that no one can say resembles the average southpaw. Jack has complete control of each ball that he delivers and in all the games that he has pitched for Crockett, he has not walked any more batters than have the best pitchers that have worked in the bushes since the close of the Coast league.

Bromley has been keeping his southpaw in trim the past week and will be ready to hurl one of his best games against the shipyard champions. The Hanlon club is stocked up with Speed Martin and Howard Gregory for pitching selections, but it is likely that Gregory will start, as he is out for revenge. Gregory usually pulls the Hanlon team through tough positions such as the club will be up against this afternoon. Here is the way the teams are expected to take the field:

Crockett—Babe Pinelli 3b, Bill Leard 2b, Denny Wilie lf, Bricsk Eldred cf, Cy Forsythe 1b, Pop Arlett s, Jack McNulty rf, Ted Easterly c and Jack Bromley p.

Hanlons—Billy Lane cf, Carl Manda 3b, Pep Prentice or Billy Hollander s, Bill Kenworthy 2b, Maury Schick lf, Rod Allen 1b, Rudy Merani rf, Pat Kilhullen c, Gregory or Martin p.

That the fans can go to the Oakland Coast league park this afternoon without being disappointed by the failure of the stars to show up is assured, as Manager Bill Kenworthy of Hanlons and Tom Cahalan, manager of Crockett, have control over their players and all

TODAY'S TEAMS

HANLONS.	CROCKETT
Lane, cf.	Pinelli, 3b
Manda, 3b	Leard, 2b
Prentice, ss	Wilie, lf
Kenworthy, 2b	Eldred, cf
Schick, lf	Forsythe, 1b
Allen, 1b	Arlett, ss
Merani, rf	McNulty, rf
Kilhullen, c	Easterly, c
Gregory, p	Bromley, p

can be depended upon to be on the job. The game will start at 2:30.

Among the many rooters coming to Oakland with the Crockett team today will be the ball team of Crolona, a little town in the neighborhood of Crockett. As a pastime while waiting for the big game, the Crolona team will step out on the field at the Oakland Coast league park and play the Oakland Vampires a game at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The Crolona club is a fast one; and should give the locals reason to play their best game. Shea, the young pitcher slated for a trial in the professional ranks this summer is expected to hurl for Crolona.

Mitze Takes Moore Players To Pittsburg

Three-Game Series With the Columbia Steel Co. Opens This Afternoon.

While Crockett will be here upholding the baseball reputation of Contra Costa county, the Columbia Steel Co. team of Pittsburg will be entertaining the Moore shipyard team. Henus Mitze and a dozen more players were ready to leave Oakland this morning and show the fans of the steel town why it was that the Hanlon team had to put up such a stubborn fight to cop the championship of the Shipbuilders' league.

This afternoon's game between the Pittsburg and Steel Co. team will be the first of a three game series, the second game to be played here or in San Francisco next Sunday. But still if the fans of Pittsburg turnout in large enough numbers this afternoon, it is likely that the entire series will be played off in that town. The chances of a big turnout is good, as no baseball has been witnessed in the upper county town for some weeks.

The players themselves have grown tired of remaining idle and should be over-supplied with pep when they step out to meet the Moores.

Bugs Reisigl and Bill Steen, who look after the interests of the Columbia Steel team have an idea that by winning this series from the Moores that they will have the right to demand another series with Crockett. The sugar town boys nosed them out in a great series, and it would not be a bad plan to stage another one.

That the Pittsburg team will be practically the same during the summer as it is at present is the statement of Bugs Reisigl and lends truth to the story of Clinton Prough and Rube Gardner that they will not return to the Oaks next season. Red McKee, Phil Koerner and Roy Corhan are a few Seals that are with the Steel Co. team, and the words of Reisigl will surely start Doc Strub and the rest of the Steel owners to worrying.

Prough will be in the box for the Columbia Steel team while it will be Buz Arlett or Wiz Kremer for the Moores.

STANFORD RUGBY TEAM DEFEATS OLYMPICS

PALO ALTO, Dec. 14.—With Patrick, wing forward for the Stanford rugby team, starring throughout the contest, Stanford triumphed over the Olympic ruggers here this afternoon, 17 to 5. Patrick made two tries, and the only conversion for the Cardinals, while Seafield also featured with three tries. Had it not been for the work of Billain, the club boys would have suffered a shutout, as he scored the goal and converted for them. At the end of the first half Stanford was leading 11 to 0.

Inmates of Co. Infirmary Will Benefit

Seven Classy Boxing Matches Will Be Staged at the Auditorium.

By BOB SHAND.

Joe Benjamin and Phil Salvatore, a pair of regular little fighters, will furnish the main event at the Auditorium next Wednesday night in place of the black and white sketch originally planned, but the original arrangement to give 50 per cent of the net receipts to the County Infirmary Christmas fund still stands.

Despite the losses sustained by the promoters in billing the heavy-weight fight they are game enough to go to the bat for the county's guests and a record house should turn out to witness the festivities.

Benjamin is very anxious to get another crack at Jimmy Duffy, who was awarded the decision over him at the last Auditorium show, and he will attempt to stop Salvatore. However, the latter is no lemon. Phil, who is a sailor bold, has been doing considerable boxing south and has beaten some good boys. He is a shifty two-handed fighter who knows where to plant his punches. Salvatore arrived in San Francisco the other day in the hold of a submarine, so he is a regular sailor.

Douglas Fairbanks has heard about Benjamin's defeat by Duffy, and Joe is anxious to redeem himself in the eyes of his pupil. "Dug" takes a paternal interest in the ring doings of the youngster and has sent him a telegram advising him to clean up on Sally or get in dutch down south.

DUNDEE VS. VIERRA

Jimmy Dundee and Battling Vierra will tangle in the special event, which means one of the fastest bouts of the evening. Vierra was given a draw with "Lucky" last time out when the little Portuguese was clearly entitled to the decision. However, the Battler did not worry. He knew they would be rematched, and he is going to prove that he can whip little James. They say that "Lucky" was not in shape when he boxed the Battler last time, and around Twelfth and Broadway they think Jimmy will spring a surprise on his little playmate.

Joe White, who has been barred by the allied promoters of San Francisco because he is managed by Louie Parente, will step four rounds or less with Jimmy Marshall. It was only a few months ago that Joe sunk his left glove into Battling Vierra's midsection and dropped him for the count. None of the other local scrappers have been able to duplicate that performance, so should White be returned the winner Wednesday he will have a right to claim top position on the next card. Marshall is a hard guy to beat, but White thinks he can turn the trick and then step into the main event class. Joe has never been given credit for his ability. Because Parente was too liberal a promoter the allies not only kept Louie out of Dreamland Rink, but also boycotted his fighter. Now they tell us Parente will soon have a club of his own and Joe White will be kept in matches.

MAHONEY VS. CONDE

The Eddie Mahoney-Johnny Conde battle should be a bear. Mahoney, who is only a youngster, stopped Marine Harry Bramer a few weeks ago, and the kid certainly looks like a comer. No one dreamt that he had a K. O. punch until he demonstrated it on Bramer, and he will be watched closely from now on. Frankie Jones vs. George Drew; Bull Young vs. Young Turner and George Shade vs. Steve Dalton round out the card.

Sporting Goulash
by Bob Shand.

Promoter Tommy Simpson did not have much success with his latest black and white sketch. None of the editors would accept it.

Tommy cannot draw much but he thought a pair of heavyweights would draw a lot.

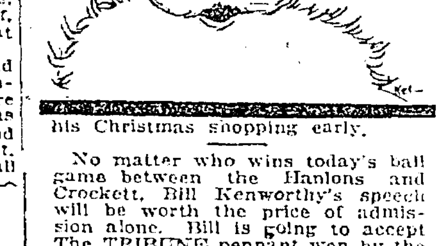
District Attorney Ezra Decoto put the finishing touches on the picture when he drew the line at such well known professionals.

All Tommy has to do now is to draw a check for the preliminary bills and the matter will be considered ended.

And the fight would probably have been a draw, anyhow.

The well known Jinx must have had a lot of work to do on Friday, the 13th, when it went to work on the fight promoters Thursday.

Tommy Butler is one guy who did



his Christmas shopping early.

No matter who wins today's ball game between the Hanlons and Crockett, Bill Kenworthy's speech will be worth the price of admission alone. Bill is going to accept The TRIBUNE pennant won by the Hanlon team.

Harry Cornell's watchdog "Rex" is waiting for another pair of burglars to come along and feed him chicken.

IF THEY FEED THIS PUP ENOUGH CHICKEN MAYBE HE WILL LAY FOR A BURGLAR ONE OF THESE DAYS.

The only reason the dog will still be boarding at the Cornell domicile after Christmas is because he is too big to go into someone's stocking.

Guess it is permissible to say that Brest swelled with pride the other day when President Wilson arrived in port.

Willie Meehan's absence from the London boxing tournament is still unaccounted for. It may have been that Willie got wedged in 'tween decks and they had to drydock the ship to release him.

And again, Willie may have insisted upon singing and got thrown overboard.

Another solution of the mystery is that the fat sailor got a wireless message telling him of Snowy Baker's $20,000 purse for a Dempsey-Meehan match in Australia and is now swimming to Sydney.

Kid Parker suggests that because Willie looks so unlike a boxer that they refused him admission to the pavilion.

Louie Bernstein, who keeps posted on the news, says that it might not have been a coincidence that neither King George or Meehan were present and hints that the pair were having a cup o' tea at Buckingham palace while the fights were going on.

Pessimistic Pete says: "Christmas is only ten days away and I haven't paid all the installments on my last year's flock of gifts yet."

Pete's sister, Kalamity Kate, says: "The sidewalks will not be safe for democracy after all the kids get their Christmas coasters and roller skates."

BECAUSE THE KIDS GET ROLLER SKATES IS NO REASON WHY GROWN-UPS SHOULD CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS BY GETTING OTHER KINDS OF SKATES.

The former kaiser has hired 100 detectives to guard his person against some of his former "loyal subjects" which shows how phoney the recent suicide attempt was.

IF HERR HOHENZOLLERN WANTS TO GET BUMPED OFF ALL HE HAS TO DO IS TO CROSS A CERTAIN BOUNDARY LINE. BY THIS METHOD HE CAN SAVE HIS OWN AMMUNITION.

Wilhelm's dream of dining in Paris may yet come true. They may slip him a little fodder while fitting him for a new collar.

The crab king shouldn't crab at paying a dollar to Mr. Edlin.

Anyhow, he says he won't crawfish.

Jimmy Wilde wasn't after Pal Moore was given the decision over him in the London tournament, but the dispatches say his friends and backers were.

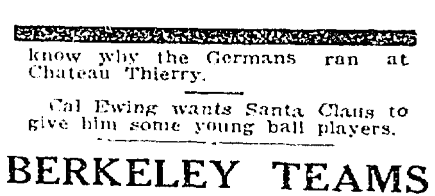
Fresno can advance various raisins why the Seals should train there.

"Sebastopol cleared of Enemy Troops," reads headline. Guess they chased them clear down to San Rafael or Guerneville.

After a fellow has spent an entire afternoon trimming his lawn thereby blistering his fingers and perspiring freely we don't think it neighborly for the man next door to tell him that it looks like a barber college hair cut. No, sir, 'taint neighborly.

But we are going to get even by refusing to borrow his lawn mower any more.

After seeing that Marine football team in action against the Mather Field bunch yesterday we



know why the Germans ran at Chateau Thierry.

Cal Ewing wants Santa Claus to give him some young ball players.

BERKELEY TEAMS ARE BASKETBALL WINNERS

The 110 and 120-pound basketball teams of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. each put over a win Friday night at the Berkeley "Y" court. The 120-pounders defeated the Oakland "Y" team of the same weight by a score of 39 to 19, the score at half-time being 13 to 10 in favor of the winners. The Berkeley boys displayed wonderful team work to defeat their Oakland rivals. Farrin, center for Berkeley, was the individual star, shooting nine baskets and making good on two fouls. Pigg, Iki and Meyers did some fine guarding in the second half when Berkeley completely outclassed Oakland.

The 110-pound team of Berkeley defeated the Chinese Boys' Club by a 17 to 11 score. The playing of McKeown in the second half and the all-around playing of Kingsbury and Robertson helped in the defeat of the Chinese. The lineups and goals scored by each follow:

Berkeley.	Position.	Oakland
O'Reiley	Forward	Holmes
Newson, Provost	Forward	Linderman
Farrin	Center	Diehl
Pigg, Meyer	Guard	Copp
Iki	Guard	Perry, Hanning

Goals scored by—Farrin 9, O'Reiley 4, Provost 1, Meyers 1, Iki 2, Linderman 2, Diehl 1. Fouls scored by—OReiley 3, Farrin 2, Diehl 3. Referee—Anderson.

Berkeley "Y"	Position	Chinese.
Kingsbury	Forward	Gee Wah
Robertson	Forward	Gee Moun
Hahn	Center	Gee Lang
McKeown	Guard	Thomas
Bre	Guard	Joseph
Barbee	Guard	

Goals scored by—Kingsbury 2, Hahn 3, Robertson 1, McKeown 1, Wah 1, Moun 2, Lang 1. Fouls scored by—Kingsbury 2, Robertson 1, Wah 3. Referee—Weaver.

FULTON IN SOUTH.

After knocking out Roselli in a punch Friday night in Bakersfield Fred Fulton returned to Los Angeles. He plans to go east shortly.

PRIZE MONEY FOR SEVEN TEAMS IN THE A. A.

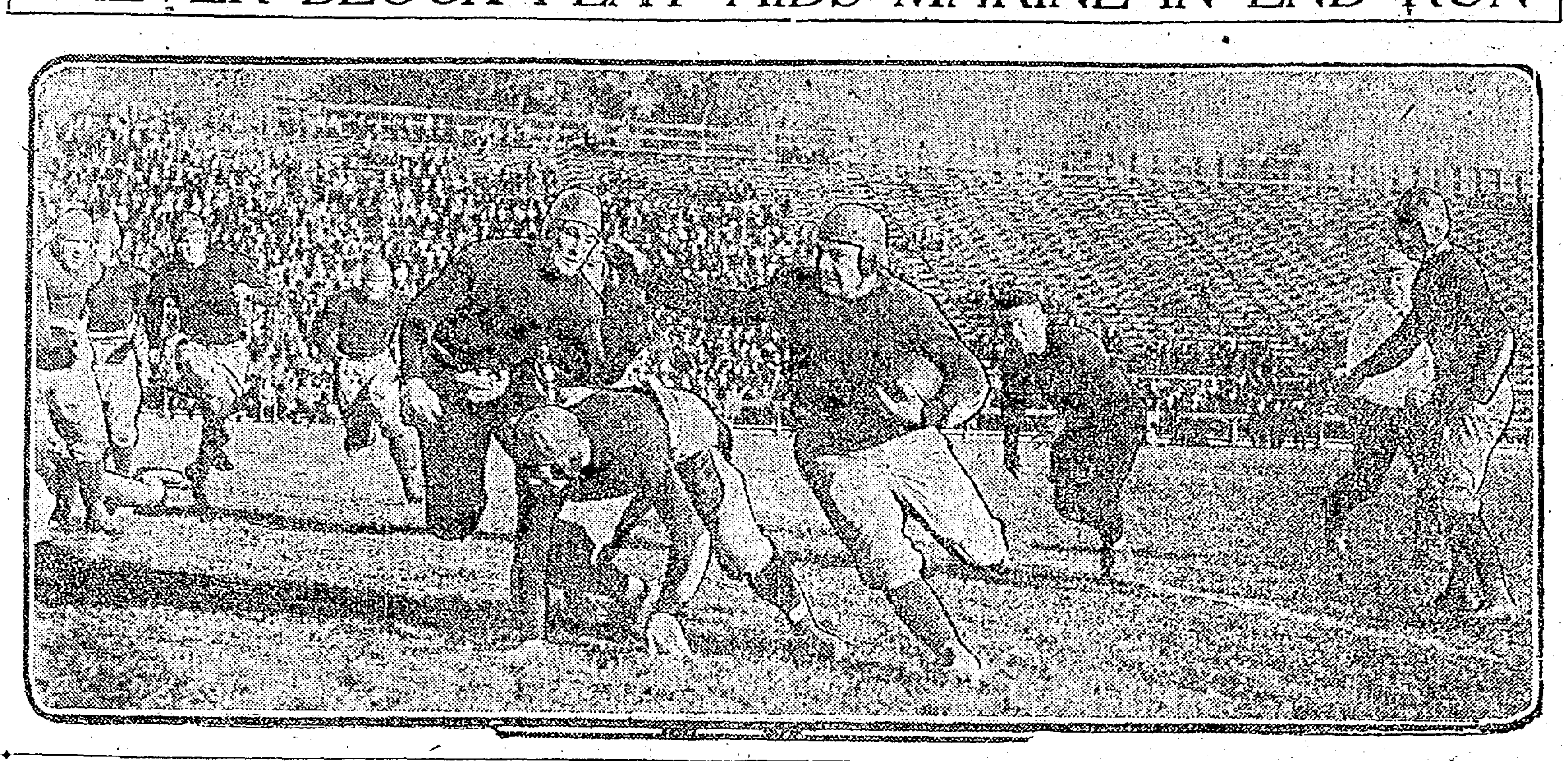
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—The American Association magnates at their annual meeting here have decided to play a 154-game schedule despite the fact that American league leaders favor the 140-game schedule. No opening or closing date was decided upon nor was the schedule committee selected to draw up the dates.

The only other important action taken at the session today was the establishment of a fund to go as prizes to the players of every club except that which finishes in eighth place. The prize money will be graded according to the way in which the clubs finish at the end of the season.

POMONA IS WINNER.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Pomona college defeated Occidental here today on the gridiron, 20 to 7.

CLEVER BLOCK PLAY AIDS MARINE IN END RUN



BANGS, left-half of the Marines making a successful run, with ZIMMERMAN shown blocking the opposing players.

Amateur Ball Players Will Entertain Midwinter League to Stage Contests

"It is a great little league if it does not weaken." That is what can be said of the Bay Counties Midwinter League, which will stage three games today on Eastbay lots. The managers have promised their respective supporters good teams throughout the season and the clubs appear so evenly balanced that a neck-and-neck finish is looked for. Of course the fans do not see the real fancy stuff that the professional boys stage, but as long as the games are closely contested and the boys have their hearts in their work the cash customers are satisfied.

The C. L. Best Tractor team, which meets the Vitt Grays at San Leandro this afternoon, are leading the league with two wins and no defeats. Right on the heels of the Tractors are the Halton-Didiers, who meet the Commission Merchants at Fruitvale, and the Crystal Laundry club, which will play the Timekeepers at Lincoln park in Alameda. Each of the three first division clubs will have to hop around pretty lively this afternoon, as they know that the second division boys lack little of the class they possess. It is merely the breaks of the game that have placed the first division clubs where they are, and it would not be any great surprise to see a couple of the second division clubs right up with the leaders after today's arguments are settled.

Artie Benham is likely to twirl his first game for the Halton-Didier club when it meets the Oakland Commission Merchants at Fruitvale Recreation park. Truck Kues and Manuel Duarte, managers of the clothier team, discovered at the time the first games of the league were played that the race was due to be a tough one, so stepped out and added Benham to the hurling staff. The pair of managers were right, for no one could expect to see Fodder Dolan go like a big leaguer all summer and then come back and pitch a full season of winter ball. Dolan will probably take things easy for a couple of Sundays, as Benham can be depended to hold his own with the teammates doing their share. Charley Pruiett, the chubby boy, who looks and acts like the Charley Pruiett of old, will be in the box for the Commission Merchants. The games in the Bay Counties league start at 2:15 sharp.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
C. L. Best Tractors	2	0	1.000
Halton-Didiers	2	1	.667
Crystal Laundry	2	1	.667
Vitt Grays	1	1	.500
Oak. Com. Merchts.	1	2	.333
Timekeepers	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY.

Halton-Didiers vs. Oakland Commission Merchants at Fruitvale Recreation Park, 2:15. Umpire, Miller.

Crystal Laundry vs. Timekeepers at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2:15. Umpire, Nissen.

Vitt Grays vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 2:15. Umpire, Larue.

OLD RIVALS WILL MEET IN PITCHING DUEL

At Lincoln park, Alameda, old times will be brought back, with Babe Hollis representing the Crystal Laundry in the box and Bliss doing the same for the Timekeepers of San Francisco. Hollis and Bliss are old pitching rivals and have hooked up in many an interesting duel. If the old rivalry still exists there will be very little chasing for the outfielders to do. The Timekeepers have yet to win their first game in the league, although they have been putting up a high-class article of baseball. Hollis will have no chance to use the emery ball and get away with it if he intends to do so, as Fred Krumb, president of the league, will be there and keep a close watch.

CALDERA AND PIEROTTI PITCHERS AT SAN LEANDRO

The last time the fans of San Leandro saw the Vitt Grays and C. L. Best Tractors meet, they witnessed one of the best games ever played in that town. The teams battled to an eleven-inning tie, so today's game should be worth while. The Grays will go up against some nifty southpaw pitching, as Gene Caldera and Andy Vargas are to make up the battery for the Tractors. Caldera is almost unbeatable on the cherry town lot, but this is not worrying the Grays, and they are pinning their hopes on Babe Pierotti to hold the Tractor batters safe, and they intend to do the rest.

THREE MORNING GAMES IN CLASS B LEAGUE

The new opening of the class B season will be celebrated by the playing of three morning games today. The fourth game will be played in the afternoon at the Bay View playgrounds in West Oakland. The local morning game will be played at Fruitvale Recreation park, the San Leandro Merchants meeting the J. J. Kreigs. At Lincoln park, Alameda, where the Big Brother Elks will meet the Lincoln Park Juniors, while at San Leandro the Best Tractors will take on the Melrose Merchants. The morning game will start at 10 o'clock. The afternoon game will bring out the United Canners and Bay View Cubs at 1:30 o'clock.

H. Christensen Valuable Man For Alameda

Harvey Was the Best Second Sacker in Late Lamented Shipbuilders' League.

The Alameda Bethlehem baseball team had the best first sack defense in the Shipbuilders' League, according to the averages, and now the averages also show that team to have had the best second sacker in Harvey Christensen, who finished with a fielding average of .977 for fifteen games. Bill Kenworthy, manager of the Hanlon team, finished third among the regulars, Clyde Wares being second. But Kenworthy has the satisfaction of having played every game of the season. Wares played in four less games than Bill and fell just twelve short of equaling Kenworthy for accepting the most chances. The San Francisco Bethlehems failed to have any regular second sacker, making changes every now and then. The fielding averages of all second sackers follow:

Player—Club.	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Esola (S. F.)	3	5	13	0	1000
Sands (S. F.)	2	2	2	0	1000
A. Arlett (M.)	2	1	4	0	1000
Murphy (S. F.)	1	1	2	0	1000
Cutshaw (M.)	1	2	2	0	1000
Allen (S. F.)	1	1	3	0	1000
Johnson (Ala.)	1	3	2	0	1000
Pinelli (S. F.)	1	5	3	0	1000
Bohne (S. F.)	1	4	0	0	1000
Christensen (Ala.)	15	34	51	2	.977
Wares (M.)	20	79	73	4	.973
Kenworthy (H.)	24	72	84	8	.951
Risberg (S. F.-Ala.)	6	18	20	2	.950
Pick (S. F.)	5	14	12	2	.929
Goodwin (S. F.)	2	7	3	1	.909
Galena (Ala.)	2	2	8	1	.909
Gay (S. F.)	1	7	3	1	.909
Conger (Ala.)	3	8	12	3	.875
Leard (Ala.)	3	4	8	3	.500

Married and Single Men to Play Ball in East Oakland

The game scheduled to be played last Sunday at Hawthorne playgrounds between the married and single men of East Oakland will be played this afternoon on the same grounds, at 1:30 o'clock. Last Sunday Jupiter Pluvius spoiled the plans. In the lineup of the married men will be a couple of boxers who are known to local fans—Frankie Edwards, a star of the game, and Johnny Nunes. Eddie Smith, who has fought Sally Salvadore and Manuel Vierra, will play with the single men. Edwards is running the married men's team and believes he has a fast club. The lineups for the game follows:

Single Men.	Married Men.
Floyd, rf.	Frank Connor, 2b.
King, cf.	Frank Yares, 1b.
Kose, 3b.	Johnny Nunes, lf.
Garcia, ss.	G. Anderson, p.
Smith, 2b.	D. Mattos, 3b.
Marshall, lf.	H. Yares, rf.
Carman, 1b.	Louie, c.
Christinson, c.	F. Edwards, cf.
Rego, p.	P. Mattos, ss.
Enos, utility	

FLIERS WENT BROKE.

The Marines gobbled up all the Mather Field money in sight at yesterday's football game and one soldier of the sea was left with $2000 on his hands that he desired to wager.

Tris Speaker's war record was a brief one. He had been in the service only about a month when he asked and secured his discharge when the opportunity offered.

Berkeley Hi Champions of Northern Cal.

Football Team Takes the Sacramento Eleven Into Camp.

Berkeley has turned out both a collegiate and high school American style playing football team this season. Thanksgiving Day the California Bears earned the championship by defeating Stanford, and yesterday morning, at California Field, the crack team of the Berkeley High gained the championship of Northern California high schools by defeating Sacramento High 12 to 0.

Dick Dunn, the sensational fullback of the Berkeley team, who a week ago starred in the contest with University High by figuring in a criss-cross play, was again the star and made the first touchdown for his team. It was only a few moments after the whistle had blown for the start of the championship argument that Dunn got the ball after another criss-cross and made the touchdown. That touchdown was enough to win the argument, for the Berkeley boys were prepared to put up a stubborn struggle each time that the Sacramentans came within the danger mark of Berkeley's line.

The teams battled until the third quarter before the second touchdown was made. Bill Boles, right end for Berkeley, put the last points down for his team after taking the ball on a forward pass and skimming by the Sacramento goal lines. Neither touchdown was converted. The Sacramento team lost several good chances by costly fumbles near Berkeley's line. Every player on the Berkeley team was in the game with a lot of pepper, and besides Dunn, those worthy of mention are Siler, Boise, Cochrane, Swan, Jack Witter and C. Witter. Nichols and Sterns starred for the visitors. Berkeley's championship lineup follows: Marr, left end; Swan, left tackle; C. Witter, left guard; Siler, center; Nickelman, right guard; Cochrane, right tackle; Boise, right end; Beaman, quarterback; Durgen, left half; J. Witter, right half; Dunn, fullback. The substitutes were: Cobb, Edinger, Mell, Olver, Mulvaney, Christianson, Stien and Brewster.

Billiard Notes

George Pezet caught Frank Taylor on an off day at the Oakland billiard parlors and put over a win at 18-2, balk line. Pezet was going good while Taylor, to use his own expression, could not hit his hat. The day before Taylor made runs of 30, 39, 47, 51 and 58.

George Cross won a pocket billiard match from Pete Savina. Score, 100 to 72.

Reggie Hardwood made a run of 5 at three cushions.

W. Lang won two out of three games at three cushions from C. Connors. The latter made runs of 5 and 6.

Nat Crittenden, who went to France, is back in town renewing old friendships. Nat was nicked in the arm, but admits he got the Hun that did it and one more for good measure.

Al Borland and Clement Mesple had a session at straight rail. Mesple won out, 100 to 97.

UNLAWFUL TO SKIN BIRDS.

It is unlawful in Michigan, while hunting, to skin or otherwise destroy the identity of any bird.

Lipton Coming After America's Cup Once Again

LONDON, Dec. 14.—America's cup is due to go back to England, Sir Thomas Lipton declared in an interview with the United Press. Lipton has challenged for the trophy now held by the New York Yacht Club.

"My greatest ambition in life is to win the cup from the Americans, who are as good sports as any in the world," said Lipton. "After its sixty years' absence from England, I think I have an excellent chance of winning. The Shamrock IV is in perfect condition.

"If the challenge is accepted the race will probably be held about the middle of September. If so, I will probably go to America in July for the purpose of preparing and practicing with the Shamrock."

Bears Claw Up U. S. C. Down In Orangeland

California Brings Home the Long End of a 33-to-7 Score.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—The University of California demonstrated here today that it will take a wonderful football aggregation to beat them and if they meet the Marines for the state championship local fans will back them to win. The Bears from Berkeley gave the University of Southern California a 33-to-7 beating here today, and they did it in a most artistic fashion. Here is the game play by play:

U. S. C. kicking off to U. C., the ball going to the U. C. 15 yard line. The ball was returned to U. S. C. 28 yard line. U. S. C. was forced to punt and the ball was brought to California's 28 yard line where it was held, forcing California to punt. Southern California punted to California, the ball returning to midfield; U. C. was penalized five yards for off side play; Galloway got the ball and returned it to U. S. C. 40 yard line. U. S. C. was penalized five yards for off side play. Southern California failed on an attempted pass and punted again, the ball coming to rest on U. C. 30 yard line. J. Smith made ten yards around left end. U. C. used Sprott through the line for two gains of 10 and 20 yards. The period ended with the ball on U. S. C. four yard line.

First period: U. C., 0; U. S. C., 0.

SPROTT'S FUMBLE HELPS FIRST U. S. C. TOUCHDOWN.

Second period:

The Bears continued to hit the line. Watson was downed by Brockman, the ball going to the Trojans on their seven yard line. Galloway took the ball on an attempted pass and made an end run for 30 yards. Leadingham made 19 yards. Sentous went through right tackle for nine yards. The Trojans were penalized five yards for off side play. Galloway failed on a drop kick for field goal from the forty yard line, the ball going to the Bears on their thirty yard line. Sprott fumbled but recovered, losing five yards. On a fumble by Casper, Sentous of the Trojans got the ball and ran 24 yards for a touch down. Galloway kicked goal. Score: U. S. C. 6; U. C. 0.

The Trojans kicked off to the Bears' 33 yard line. The Bears made 21 yards on a forward pass, Sprott to Watson, Watson carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Watson failed to kick goal. Score: U. S. C., 7; U. C. 6.

The Bears kicked off to the Trojans' 18 yard line. Leadigham carried the ball back to the 35-yard line. The Bears were penalized five yards. Score end second period:

U. S. C. 7; U. C. 6.

SPROTT'S TOUCHDOWN GIVES CALIFORNIA BEARS THE LEAD.

Third period:

California kicked to U. S. C. 12 yard line. The ball was run to midfield and held there. Sentous punted to the U. C. 46 yard line. The Bears went through the U. S. C. for ten yards. Watson made 22 yards on a delayed pass. Gordon and Sprott carried the ball through for ten yards. Sprott went over for a touchdown. U. S. C. 7; U. C. 12. Sprott missed goal.

The Bears kicked to the Trojans' 50 yard line. Leadingham kicked to the 30 yard line. The Trojans failed to gain through the line but carried to the U. C. 35 yard line. California, by a delayed pass and a series of line bucks carried the ball to the middle of the field.

Walker made ten yards around the end. The Trojans were penalized 15 yards for rough work. California made 20 yards on a forward pass and 12 on a line buck. Watson made a touch down on a delaked pass.

Score U. S. C. 7; U. C. 18. Hooper kicked goal.

Score, U. S. C. 7; U. C. 19.

The Trojans took the ball 25 yards but were then held for downs. California's ball on the Trojans' 26 yard line.

Both sides were again penalized and then California punted to the middle of the field. Trojans' penalized 5 yards again, off side. Watson made four yards on a delayed buck. After some line bucking California made 3 yards through the line for a touchdown. Watson kicked goal.

Score U. S. C. 7; U. C. 26.

HOOPER GOES THROUGH FOR A TOUCHDOWN.

Fourth period:

The Bears kicked off to the Trojans' 21 yard line and were penalized five yards for off side play. Watson on an intercepted pass placed the ball on the U. S. C. 7 yard line and Hooper carried the ball through for a touchdown. Watson kicked goal. Final score: U. S. C. 7; U. C. 32.

Fliers Make Game Finish, But Lose Out

De Hart Is Individual Star of Game Won by Marines 30 to 13.

By HERBERT HAUSER

The Mare Island Marine football eleven defeated the Mather Field Aviators yesterday afternoon on California Field, 30 to 13. It was a sensational contest from start to finish, with luck favoring the winners.

Fully 5000 people gathered to witness what proved to be the best game of the season. The Marines turned out in large numbers, headed by their famous band and occupied the west bleachers, while the Aviators, assisted by quite a few sailors, sat opposite with their band. During the half intermission the Marine quartet and the popular Marine tenor, Carroll Smith, entertained the crowd with a number of popular songs.

The superior team work of the Mare Island boys and the fumbles of the Aviators decided the game. The Sea Soldiers had all the better of the first quarter, their opening score being made, when in the fourth down, with the ball on the 10 yard line, a poor pass caused Chambers to fumble. The ball rolled over the line, right tackle Pike fell on it and the damage was done. Hanley kicked an easy goal.

The famous Jimmy de Hart easily proved the star of the game, and though he was frequently downed for losses his net gains far exceeded what he lost. Early in the contest he could not seem to get away. He was running absolutely alone. Had the American All-star been favored with some good interference, the game may have had a different ending. De Hart made one great mistake and that was his delay in starting forward passing. Had he put in action the same plays he used in the last period the Marines may have been put on the run. The Marine line, which has been muchly vaunted was often penetrated for big gains by the plunging Jacobi, in the first two periods, and later on by both Chambers and Nuss, the latter replacing Jacobi who was taken out on account of injuries. The Marines did their best to put the slippery little de Hart out of the contest, but he was too much for them. Time after time he would fearlessly tackle the big Marine backs and though they would roll him over and over he nearly always succeeded in breaking up the play.

HANLEY INJURED.

The first quarter ended with but the one score of the Marines. The second one started with some good plunging gains by Jacobi but the Aviators lost the ball on downs and then the Mare Island boys started a march down the field by using Bangs, Steers, Dick Hanley and Blewett. Roy Hanley was soon injured and "Dinty" Moore took his place. Several forward passes were attempted but de Hart gathered in the ball on two occasions. The Aviators then attempted one and Steers, catching the ball, made a 20 yard run. De Hart again caught a forward and made a few yards with it just as the second quarter ended.

The Marines started the next period kicking off to Chambers who ran the ball back 20 yards and after Jacobi made a small gain the ball was fumbled. Bangs was then shoved through for two yards and on the next play the line held. With the ball on the 25 yard line Steers kicked a pretty drop and added three morepoints to the Marine score. Steers then kicked off and de Hart made a pretty 30 yard run. At this time the Aviators received two penalties, 5 for being off side and 15 for holding. De Hart made a 10 yard gain and then Chambers attempted to kick which was blocked by Risby and on a forward pass Hanley to Zimmerman the latter scored. Hanley failed to convert the goal and the score was 16 to 0. The ball was kept see-sawing back and forth well in the center and the third quarter ended after two unsuccessful forward passes by the Aviators.

The last period started with Glover replacing Blewett. Both sides began to fight desperately and a series of line plunges by Chambers, Nuss and de Hart gave the Fliers their first score, Chambers making the touchdown, and then converting. Three pretty forwards than brought the Marines another touchdown, Glover scoring with a 35 yard run, making it 23 to 6. Both sides tried several forwards and the Marines then kicked. The Fliers tried a couple of plays and then kicked close to the goal, the ball was blocked and rolled behind the posts, Moore falling on it for the score. De Hart made an unsuccessful forward and followed it up with three successful ones, Chambers scoring and kicking the goal, thus bringing the game to a sensational close, with the spectators and players all wildly excited at the great finish of the Fliers.

Bowling Gossip

The Chevrolet Motors Company's diamond medal two-men tourney opens tonight at the Maryland alleys. The entry list of seven two-men teams brings out the classiest card ever put up on Oakland alleys. In the first match, which starts at 7:30, Kelton and Girard will meet Strode and Berkosky. The second match at 8:20 will be Lydiatt and Schaffer vs. Stanton and Dockham, and the wind-up game at 9 p. m. will be Hamm and Whitney vs. Parker and Busich. As there are seven teams in the tourney, one will lay off each week. Qualey and De Long will be the team taking a rest the first week. Each match will be three games.

Following is the standing of the Oakland Commercial League. It will be noted that four teams have postponed games to play. These will be rolled Monday night at the Maryland alleys. Mr. Bill's five will meet the Levy-Zenthers and the Jackson Furniture Company will roll Scotty's Barbers:

Teams—	Won.	Lost.
Mr. Bill's Five	3	0
Rotary Club	4	2
Marylands	2	1
Jackson Furniture Co.	1	2
Levy-Zenther Co.	1	2
Scotty's Barbers	1	2

Tuesday night's schedule in the Leslie Smart tourney will produce some great matches among the top-liners. Kosht vs. Girard and Hamm vs. Parker on dope should roll some great games. On the 7:30 squad Kelton meets Creagh, Kosht vs. Girard, De Long vs. Hempel, Kane vs. Dockham, Pinkham vs. Benkosky and Hughes vs. Whitney. The following will roll on the 9 o'clock squad: Strode vs. Sopher, Stanton vs. Busich, Lydiatt vs. Waters and Parker vs. Hamm.

S. F. Produce

Vegetables

Squash—Cream, 75@90c per lug box; Hubbard squash, $1.50@1.75 per sack.
Eggplant—5@8c per lb.
Peppers—Bell, 75c per lug; Chilis, 5@6c per lb.
Tomatoes—Lugs, 75c@$1.75.
Lettuce—$1.50@2.75 per crate; do, Los Angeles, $2@2.25.
Celery—$3.50@5 per crate.
Potatoes—Per cental: Salinas, $3@3.75; Rivers, $1.75@2.25; sweet potatoes, 2½@3½c per lb; do frosted, 2c per lb.
Onions—Brown, $1.25@1.50 per cental; Pearl 5@6c per lb; green onions, $1.25@2.25 per box.
Garlic—25@30c per lb.
Cauliflower—60@75c per dozen.
Beets—$1.25@1.50 per sack or bag.
Carrots—$1@1.25 per bag.
Turnips—75c@$1 per sack.
Rhubarb—75c@$1.25 per box.
String beans—12@17½c per lb; Lima beans, 5@10c.
Cassaba melons—50c@$1 per crate.
Pumpkins—25c@$1 per sack.
Mushrooms—20@60c per lb.
Brussels sprouts—5@7c per lb.

Fruits

Citrus fruits—Lemons, $2.50@4.50 per box; lemonettes, $2@3; California limes, $2@2.50.
Oranges—$3@5.50 per box.
Grapefruit—Per box, $2.50@3.50.
Bananas—Hawaiian, 7@8c per lb.
Pineapples—$4@5 per dozen.
Apples—Bellefleur, California fancy, 3½s, 4s and 4½s, $1.35@1.60; B grade, $1.15@1.25; Newtown Pippins, fancy 3½-tier, $1.50@1.75; do, 4-tier, $1.25@1.50; 4½-tier, $1.15@1.25; B grade, $1; Rhode Island Greenings, $1.25@1.50; Jonathans, $1.75@2.25; Spitzenbergs, $1.25@2; Wagners, $1.50@1.75; Baldwin, $1.50@2; Lady apples, $2@2.50.
Pears—$1.50@2 per large box; russets, $1@1.25; Bartletts, $2.50@3; winter pears, 75c@$1 per box.
Grapes—Per lug box: Tokays, Emperors and Verdels, $1.50@2.25 per lug box; Cornichons, $1.50@1.75 per crate.
Avocadoes—$5@7 per dozen.
Cranberries—$4@5 per box; Cape Cod, $16@17 per barrel.
Quinces—90c@$1.15 per box.
Persimmons—50c@$1.50, boxes and crates.

Poultry

Poultry—Per lb: Broilers, 1¼ lbs and under, 40c; 1½ lbs, 43c; fryers, 2 lbs, 36c; young roosters, 2½ lbs and up, 35@38c; hens, all kinds, 32@32c; old roosters, 22@23c.
Turkeys—Live, 32@35c per lb; dressed, 36@41c.
Pigeons—Old, $2.50 per dozen; squab, $3.50@4 per dozen.
Belgian hares—20@22c per lb.
Jackrabbits—$3@3.50 per dozen.

Provisions

HAMS—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 40½c; do, skinned, none; Primrose, 41c; Oxford Picnic, 30c; Oxford, 40c; Mayrose, 40½c.
BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 58c; Arrow, 6@8 lbs, 53½c; 8@10 lbs, 52½c; 10@12 lbs, 50c; medium, 33½c; dry-salted, 8@10 lbs, 42c; 10@12 lbs, 42c; light medium, 40½c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, none; do, 6@8 lbs, 54c; do, 8@10 lbs, 53c; do, 10@12 lbs, 51c.
BEEF—Extra Family, $42; do, Family, $42.
PORK—Extra mess, $45; extra prime, $48; extra pig, $60.

	Tcs.	50s	10s	5s	3s
Golden Gate	28½c	$13.25	$15.78	$16.35	$14.57
Ar. Com.	23½c	10.98	13.20	12.87	12.28

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—All lard and compound in tins quoted in case. Yellow Arrow cooking oil, .2225c per lb; white, .2250c; Primrose salad oil, .2334c.
CALIFENE—Tubs, 24¼c per lb; in half bbls, 24½c; tierces, 24¼c; cases, large, $13.71; do, medium, $12.63; small, $6.18.
HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, none; do 12@14 lbs, none; 14@16 lbs, 38c; H. H. sugar-cured, 17@20 lbs, 37c; do over 20 lbs, 36½c; boiled boneless, 54c; do skins and fat off, 55c; Picnics, 28½c.
BACON—M. & L., sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs, none; do, 8@10 lbs, 48½c; L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 44½c; 12@14 lbs, 42c; H. H. S. O., 14@16 lbs, 40c; dry-salted bellies, 32c; do, fat-backs, 30c; smoked loin backs, 34c.
M. & L. COMPOUND—In tierces, about 390 lbs net per lb, 23¼c; 80-lb tub, 23¾c; 60-lb tub, 23¾c; 20-lb bucket, 24¼c; cans, one to case, per case, $10.98; large tins, six to case, $13.20; medium tins, 12 to case, $12.87; small tins, 20 to case, $12.25.
M. & L. PURE LARD—In tierces, about 380 lbs net, 28½c; 80-lb tub, 28¾c; 60-lb tub, 28¾c; 20-lb bucket, 29½c; cans, one to case, per case, $13.26; large tins, six to case, $15.78; medium tins, 12 to case, $15.35; small tins, 20 to case, $14.37.

Rice

California Rice—1917 crop, nominal; 1918 crop, when harvested, per 100 lbs: Paddy rice, $4.32; 3d and 4th grades, $4.18; clean, fancy Japan, 7½c per lb; choice Japan, 7¾c per lb; fancy second heads, 6¾c per lb; screenings, 6¾c per lb; brewers, 5¼c per lb; rice polish, $50 per ton, car lots; rice bran, $36 per ton, car lots. All other grades are to be sold on proportional basic value and proper differentials are to be added for the cost of double pockets.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

Flour—Net cash, per bbl, f. o. b., warehouse: California, family, extras, $11.12 for 2 2s; $11.32 for 4 4s; $11.52 for 8 8s.
CEREALS—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Corn meal, extra yellow, $7.50; extra white do, $8.15; corn flour, $7.30 for yellow and $7.65 for white; Egyptian corn flour, $7.50; cracked wheat, $8.30; farina, $8.75; hominy, $7.60; oatmeal, $8.50; do, steel-cut, $8.50; oat groats, $8.50; pearl barley, No. 1, small, $8.05; do No. 2 medium, $8.75; rice flour, $9.60; yellow corn meal, $8.50; do, white, $6.80; rye flour, $7.15; rye meal, $6.05; graham flour, $5.90; split peas, $10.80; potato flour, $13.20; extra rolled oats, 10-9s, $7.75; 20c less in 15-lb sacks and 80c less in 50-lb sacks.

Local Sugar Market

The Western Sugar Refinery quotes sugar prices as follows:
Cane and beet sugar—Basic price per 100 pounds, granulated, $9; cubes and demi-cubes, $9.75; Monarch Bar, $9.25.
Wet pulp direct from the factory, 80c per ton; wet pulp from the silo, $1.25 per ton after thirty days in the silo; dry pulp, $40 per ton f. o. b. factory, including commission of wholesale distributers.

Nuts and Honey

WALNUTS—Association's opening prices, per lb: No. 1 soft shelled, 28c; No. 2, 25c; jumbo and budded, 31½c. Present market: No. 1, soft and shelled, 31c; No. 2, nominal; jumbo and budded, 34c.
CHESTNUTS—Per lb, 20@25c.
ALMONDS—Nonp., 29½c; Excel, 27½c; Neplus, 26½c; Drakes, 22c.
MISCELLANEOUS—Jobbing prices, per lb: pecans, 25@27c; Brazil, 28@30c; pinenuts, 22@25c; peanuts, 18@19c.
HONEY—To the trade, per lb: Extracted white orange, 23½c; light amber, alfalfa, 22c; white, 23c; amber, 18½c; comb, fancy water white, 26c; light amber, 20@22c.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

PRUNES—Bulk basis: 30s-40s, 10c; 40s-50s, 9½c; 70-80s, 8½c; 80s-90s, 8c; 90s-100s, 8c; in 25-lb boxes, 20s-30s, 15½c; in 50-lb boxes, 100s-120s, 5¾c; 120s and up, 5¾c.
PEACHES—Bulk basis: Standard yellow, 11¼c; choice, 11¾c; fancy, 12¼c; ex. fancy, 13¼c; slabs, 10¼c; standard Muirs, 11¾c; choice, 11½c; fancy, 12¾c; ex. fancy, 14c; slabs, 10¼c.
RAISINS—Muscats, package seeded: Fancy, 36 16s, 9⅝c; fancy, 45 12s, 7¾c; choice, 36 16s, 9¼c; choice, 45 12s, 7¾c. Bulk seeded, in 25-lb boxes: Bakers, 8c; fancy, —; loose, in 25-lb boxes, recleaned and floated, 1-cr, 6½c; 2-cr., 7½c; 3-cr., 8c; 4-cr., 8¾c. Layers, ordinary pack, 20-lb boxes: 3-cr., $1.55; 4-cr., $2.10; 6-cr., $2.95; 10-lb boxes: 3-cr., $1.05; 4-cr., $1.20; 6-cr., $1.65; 5-lb boxes: 3-cr., 65c; 4-pr., 70c; 6-cr., 90c; vineyard sun layer raisins, 50 lbs, $3; 100 lbs, $7.50.
FIGS—Bulk basis: White Adriatic, extra fancy, 17½c; fancy, 15½c; choice, 14c; Calmyrna, extra fancy, 25c; fancy, 23½c; packages, choice to fancy, 12 10s, $1.75@1.80; 24 8s, $2.00@2.95; 50 6s, $1.30@4.40; 70 4s, $4.40@4.50.
PEARS—Bulk basis: Fancy, 19½c; extra choice, 17c; choice, 15½c; standard, 12@14c.
APPLES—Per lug, extra choice to the evaporator, 13½c; Jobbing price, 14½c.
APRICOTS—Standards, 9½c; choice, 13c; extra choice, 14½c; fancy, 16c; extra, 17½c; Moorparks, 19c; slabs, 11c.

Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental, New crop, Lima, $11; large white, $8@8.25; small white, $9.40@9.50; blackeye, $5.90@6; pinks, $6.75@6.90; bayo, $7.25@7.50; reds, $7@7.25; cranberry, $8.25@8.50.
Dried peas—Green, per lb, 8@8½c.
Seeds—Per lb: Flax, 8@8½c; hemp, nominal; millet, 5@5½c; Sunflower, nominal; canary, nominal; rape, domestic, 2½@5c; do, imported 12½@13c.

Hop Market

HOPS—Per lb, 10@11c.

Local Grain Market

WHEAT—Following are net weight prices for bulk grain, based on Federal standards and grades of San Francisco bay and Los Angeles terminals:

Hard white—	Per bushel.	Per cental.
No. 1	$2.20	$3.62 2-3
No. 2	2.17	3.61 2-3
No. 3	2.13	3.55
Soft white—		
No. 1	2.18	3.63 1-3
No. 2	2.15	3.58 1-2
No. 3	2.11	3.51 2-3
Club and Sonora—		
No. 1	2.16	3.60
No. 2	2.13	3.55
No. 3	2.00	3.48½

For sacked grain add 9 cents per bushel of 60 pounds to above prices. Deduction of three-fourths of a pound is made for weight of standard grain bag. Wheat grading under No.

Copper and Rails Depressed Utilities Also on Down Grade

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Resumption of pressure against coppers and rails imparted an uncertain tone to the early trading on the stock exchange today. Utilities also registered losses of one to three points. Features included shippings, tobaccos, distilling issues and several of the active motor stocks, in which advances ranged from fractions to two points. United States Steel also improved later with other leaders. The closing was firm.

Movement of prices through today's session is analyzed in detail in the following:

OPENING—Trading was quiet at the opening with many of the professional operators offering stocks simply because of the weakness which prevailed in the late dealings yesterday. There was no outside pressure, however, and before many minutes the initial losses were generally recovered and some stocks showed good gains.

Allis-Chalmers was in demand and moved up one point to 32¾. Steel common opened ¼ lower at 95¼, and then rose to 95¾. Marine preferred yielded ⅞ to 113¼, followed by a rally to 113¾. Utah Copper held strong, selling at 77½.

CLOSING—Steel common reacted slightly, closing at 95¾, while Baldwin was finally 74¾ and Crucible 57⅝. American Linseed, after selling up to 46¼, dropped to 45, while Brooklyn, after dropping to 32⅛, rallied to 33. Marine preferred closed at 114⅛, Southern Pacific at 101⅝, Reading at 84¼, American Smelting at 82¼, Anaconda at 64¼, Studebaker at 52⅜ and Mexican Petroleum at 163⅞.

Sales today, 222,900 shares; bonds, $2,539,000.

Sales for the week, 4,852,000 shares; bonds, $55,847,000.

Final prices on Liberty bonds were: 3½s, 97.20. First convertible 4s, 93.40; second 4s, 93.16. First convertible 4¼s, 97.10; second convertible 4¼s, 95.96; third 4¼s, 96.02; fourth 4¼s, 97.80.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Mercantile paper, unchanged. Sterling exchange: 60-day bills, unchanged; demand, $4.7565; cables, $4.76½.

Mexican dollars, unchanged.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending December 5, 1918, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1917:

San Francisco	$126,135,445	Inc.	$24,612,068
Los Angeles	31,557,000	Inc.	2,656,000
Oakland	7,960,745	Inc.	2,335,074
Sacramento	4,827,250	Inc.	665,788
Fresno	3,520,980	Inc.	340,903
Pasadena	988,948	Dec.	313,242
Bakersfield	619,756		
Long Beach	1,100,269	Inc.	239,578

Oakland's bank clearings for today are $1,287,206.36.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The bank clearings for today are $19,555,264.61; for the week, $124,814,885.19.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $39,869,510 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $30,047,160 from last week.

3 and mixed or smutty wheat will be purchased according to its merit.
Barley—No. 1 feed, $2.15@2.25 per cental; shipping $2.25@2.27½; milling, $2.30.
Oats—Red feed, $2.40@2.60 per cental; seed do, $2.85@3, with recleaned at $3.15@3.20.
Corn—Egyptian, $2.75@3 per cental for choice white; Milo, $2.65@2.70.
Rye—Nominal at $3.80@3.90 per cental.

Bags

Standard, Calcutta grain bags, 25@25½c; fleece twine, 17c per lb; bean bags, 18@32, 4 lbs, $1.40; No. 1, second-hand mill bags, 20½c; 19x34 25c; wool bags, 3½ lbs, $1.38½.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat hay (light wire bales), $27@29; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $25@27; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, $19@23; choice tame oat hay, $24@26.50; other tame oat, $19@22; wild oat hay, $19@21; barley hay, $19@21; alfalfa, $17@21; stock hay, in order, $17@20; No. 1 barley straw, 50@80c per bale. Damaged hay, all kinds, according to condition.

Livestock Markets

Steers—No. 1, weighing 950 to 1050 lbs, 12¼@12½c per lb; 1050 to 1200 lbs, 12¾@13c; second quality, 11@11½c; thin steers, 9½@10c.
Cows and heifers—No. 1, 9@9½c; second quality, 8@8½c; common to thin, 6@6½c.
Bulls and stags—Good, 6½@7½c; fair, 5½@6½c; thin, 4½@5½c.
Calves—Light weight, 11@11½c; medium, 10½@10¾c; heavy, 8½@9c.
Sheep and lambs—Yearling lambs, 12@12½c; do milk, 14@14½c; sheep, wethers, 11½@12c; do, ewes, 9@9½c.
Hogs—Hard grain-fed, 100 to 150 lbs, 16c; do 150 to 300 lbs, 16½c; do 300 to 400 lbs, 15¾c.

Dressed Meats

Steers—Per lb: No. 1, 20c; do second quality, 19@19½c; cows and heifers, 16@18c.
Calves—18@21c, according to size and quality.
Lambs—Per lb, suckling, 25@27c; do yearling, 23@24c.
Sheep—Per lb, wethers, 21@22c; ewes, 18@20c.
Hogs—Per lb, 26c.

Hides, Pelts and Tallow

Napa dealers are quoting prices for hides taken off in November and December: No. 1, native steers, 60 lbs and up, 18c; do, cows, 60 lbs and up, 18c; do, extremes, 30 to 45 lbs, 19c; do, bulls, 45 lbs and up, 15c; do, native bulls, 14½c; (all above hides free of all brands). No. 1 center branded hides, in all grades, 2c less than base price, and No. 2 center branded, 3c less.

No. 1 wet salt kip, 15 to 30 lbs, 20c; do, No. 2, 18½c; No. 1, wet salt calf, 31½c; do, No. 2, 30½c.

The price for No. 2 hides will be 1c less than the price of No. 1. Hides having one or all of the following defects will be classed as No. 2. Any cut over six inches from the edge, over five bad sores, butt brand, five grubs, one grain slip, one rubbed spot where grain is gone, one dragged spot where grain is gone, one sore spot where grain is gone.

Dry hides, 16 lbs and up, No. 1, 30½c; dry kip, 7 to 15 lbs, No. 1, 33c; dry calf, under 7 lbs, No. 1, 38½c; dry stags and bulls, one-third less than dry hides. Dry glue hides, kip and calf, one-half price or less, according to quality.

Pickled hides and skins, 3c less than dry flint. Dry-salted hides and skins, 6c less than dry flint.

Tallow—No. 1, white and hard, in barrels, 12@16c; do, in cans, 6@11c; do, No. 2, dark, 4@5c; grease, 5@9c.

Pelts—Long wool, 8 to 12 months' growth, $3 and up; do, medium, 6 to 9 months' growth, $1.50@3; do, short, 2 to 6 months' growth, $1@2; shearlings, good, 1 to 3 months' growth, 35c@$1.25; do, shaved or damaged, 1@25c; lambs, large, long wool, $1.50 and up; do, small, 25c@$1.50; do milk lambs, 5@25c.

Wet salted horse hides—No. 1 large, skinned to hoof, $4@5; do, medium, $3@3.50; do, small, $1@2.50; do, colts, 50c@$1.

Dry horse hides—No. 1, large, skinned to hoof, $2@2.50; do, medium, $1@1.50; do small, 50@75c; do, colts, 25@50c; all cut, scarred or badly cured hides are culls and worth proportionately less.

Goat skins—No. 1, large, not matted, Angora, 50c and up; do, medium, 25@50c; do No. 2, 5@25c. Damaged skins and very small kids worthless.

Fleece, wool and mohair—The Sawyer Tanning Company of Napa, Cal., whose prices are quoted above, will give prices on submission of samples showing average quality.

Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk, 9½c; do case, 19c; standard engine distillate, bulk, 11¼c; do, in case, 21c; Eocene, bulk, 11½c; do case, 21c; Elaine, case, 26½c; headlight, bulk, 10½c; do in case, 20c.
GASOLENE—Per gal: Red Crown, bulk, 20½c; do case, 30c.
WHITE LEAD—In wood or steel kegs, strictly pure, in 100-lb kegs or 300-lb casks, net weight, one ton and over at one purchase, 13¼c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 13½c; less than 500 lbs, 13¾c; 25 or 50-lb kegs, ½c higher; 12½-lb kegs, ½c higher; 25-lb tin pails, ½c higher; 12½-lb tin pails, 1 cent higher; 1 to 10-lb cans, 2¼c higher. Dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton and over, 13½c; do, in kegs, 30 and 60 lbs each; less than 500 lbs, 13¾c.
RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb: One ton and over in 100-lb kegs, 13½c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 13¾c; less than 500 lbs, 14c; 25 or 50-lb kegs, ½c higher; 12½-lb kegs, ½c higher.
LINSEED OIL—Basis 7½ lbs per gal. Per gal: Raw, in bbls, $1.93; do, in cases, $2.03; boiled; in bbls, $1.95; do, in cases, $2.05; in 5-bbl lots, 1c less.
TURPENTINE—Best spirits, basis 7 lbs per gal in tanks, 84c; do in cases, 94c; 10-case lots, 1c less.
Oronite Aroturps—In bulk, 24½c; do in case, 33c.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations or prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid
Alaska Gold	..	..	3⅜
Allis-Chalmers	32¾	31¼	32¾
do pfd	85½	84½	85
American Can Co	46⅝	45½	46¼
Anaconda	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Atchison	93¾	93⅛	93
Amer Tel and Tel	103	102⅝	102½
Baldwin	76	74¼	74½
Baltimore & Ohio	54	54⅛	53¾
Bethlehem Stele B	66⅝	66	66⅛
B R T	33⅝	32¼	33
Crucible	57¾	56⅝	57⅛
Cuban Sugar	..	..	133
Continental Can	70¼	69¼	..
California Petroleum	21	21	20⅝
do pfd	69	69	68⅝
Canadian Pacific	159	158⅝	159⅛
Dis Sec	50	48⅝	49¾
Erie	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
do 1st pfd	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞
do 2nd pfd	..	..	22
Gaston Wms	30¼	30	30
Granby	..	..	80
General Electric	151	149¾	150
General Motor	126	126	126
Goodrich	..	..	55
Gt Northern pfd	..	..	96½
do Ore ctfs	31⅛	31¼	31⅝
Gulf S Steel	..	..	65
Missouri Pacific	26¼	25¼	26
Mexican Petroleum	163⅞	161½	163⅞
Marine	27¾	27¼	27½
do pfd	114¼	113	114¼
National Lead	66⅝	65	65
Nat O and Cable	..	..	16½
National Enamel	46⅛	44¾	45
Nevada Con	19	18¾	18¾
N Y Central	76½	75¾	76¾
Norfolk & Western	..	..	106
Northern Pacific	91⅝	84⅝	95
Ohio Gas	43	42¾	42⅝
Pacific Mail	36¼	35	36½
Pennsylvania	46¾	46⅝	46⅝
Pittsburg Coal	..	..	46¼
Pitts & West Va	..	..	35¾
Southern Pacific	30⅝	30	30¼
do pfd	..	..	69
St Paul	45¾	44⅞	45
Studebaker	52⅝	52⅛	52¼
Stutz	53	52	52
Sinclair	33¾	33½	33½
Third Avenue	..	..	14¼
Tennessee Copper	..	..	13¾
Texas Oil	187⅞	187	187
Texas Pacific	..	..	20½
Tobacco Products	80	79½	..
Union Bag "New"	..	..	73¾
Union Pacific	129⅝	129	129¼
U C Stores	105¼	105	105
U S Rubber	74½	74	74⅛
do 1st pfd	..	..	108⅝
U S Smelting	..	..	47
United Fruit	..	..	150
U S Steel	96	95¼	95⅝
do pfd	..	..	112
Utah Copper	77⅝	77	77¼
Virginia Chemical	..	..	54⅜
Wabash	9¼	9¼	9¼
do A pfd	37¼	36½	36¾
do B pfd	..	..	22
Wells Fargo	..	..	68¼
Westinghouse	43½	42¼	43⅝
White Motors	..	..	46
Willys-Overland	26	25¼	25¼
Wilson Packing	75	74¾	74¼
Wool	58	57½	58
Western Maryland	..	..	12⅝

Total sales stocks, 222,900.
Total sales bonds, $4,582,000.

RAIL CONTROL AFFECTS STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The even tenor of this week's dull and contracted market for securities was abruptly halted by Director-General McAdoo's suggestion that Congress extend its control of the railroads to five years, and indications that war cancellation might soon cause sharp reductions in prices of important commodities.

Formidable opposition to the McAdoo plan soon developed in railroad and banking circles and the fact that railroad shares of the better class made only nominal losses offered hope of early remedial action by Congress.

Changes in other branches of the stock list were mostly irregular and within narrow bounds until reports became current of heavy offerings of copper metal by producers at prices far below the rate fixed by federal decree during the war.

Metals broke three to seven points from the week's top quotations, industrials and equipments reacted almost to like extent, and oils, motors, shippings and Tobacco yielded variably. Only on the decline did the market show more than moderate activity.

Investment demand was again restrained by the small offerings of time funds and recurrent liquidation in Liberty bonds, the 3½s duplicating the low price of the year and second 4s yielding to a new minimum for that period, while the fourth 4¼s established a low record.

Weakest figures of the bond division, however, were the underlying issues of various utilities, notably local traction, in which losses from 2 to 5 per cent occurred.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Corn prices weakened today under selling due to prediction of weather cold and dry, which would mean likelihood of increased receipts. New buying orders were scarce. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛@1½c lower, with January $1.37½@1.38¼, and May $1.37½@1.38½, were followed by moderate additional declines.

No important rallies took place. The market closed heavy, 2¼@3¼c net lower, with January and May both $1.35⅞@1.36.

Oats were easier with corn. After opening ¼@⅝c off, with 73@74¼c for January, the market continued to sag.

Lower quotations on hogs and grain gave provisions a downward slant. Immense shipments of meat and lard appeared to have been discounted as a market factor.

Close:
Corn—Jan., $1.35⅞; May, $1.35⅞.
Oats—Jan., 72½c; May, 72⅞c.
Pork—Jan., $47.85; May, $44.35.
Lard—Jan., $24.55; May, $25.32.
Ribs—Jan., $25.22; May, $24.67.

SPOT PRICES.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, $1.49; No. 4 yellow, $1.40@1.43½.

Barley, 90c@$1.04. Timothy, $8.00@11.00. Clover, nominal.

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission-street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

Sunday, December 15.

Sun rose ....7:18|Sun sets 4:52
Moon rises ....3:39 a. m.
Full moon ....Dec. 17, at 11:07 p. m.
Moon's last quarter....Dec. 24, at 10:21 a. m.

December 15 to December 21.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.
15	2:11	2.6	8:38	6.6	3:55	-1.0	10:45	4.4
16	3:08	2.8	9:25	6.8	4:44	-1.3	11:40	4.6
17	4:03	2.9	10:13	6.7	5:31	-1.4	....	...
18	0:30	4.8	4:57	3.0	11:00	6.6	6:17	-1.3
19	1:20	4.8	5:52	3.0	11:48	6.2	7:01	-1.0
20	2:07	4.9	6:47	3.0	12:36	5.8	7:44	-0.6
21	2:52	4.9	7:45	2.9	1:24	5.2	8:25	-0.1

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

CORN SOARS AS CROP IS SHORT

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Corn has gone soaring this week as a result mainly of official announcement that the 1918 crop would not be sufficient for home consumption, to say nothing of export demand. Prices this morning compared with a week ago were 6⅝c to 7⅝c up for corn. Oats showed gains of 1¼c to 2@2¼c, and provisions were varying from 65c decline to 40c advance.

Notwithstanding that the government crop report had been expected to show a material shrinkage in the estimated yield of corn, the magnitude of the reduction came to the trade as an unmistakable jolt. A wild stampede to buy followed, and bullish sentiment grew even after overnight reflection, especially on the part of producers. Delays which the crop movement had encountered, owing to continued rains and to unseasonably warm weather, counted also as a stimulus to buyers. On the other hand, suggestions that abandonment of acreage had been overestimated by the government failed to attract much notice.

Oats made relatively slight response to the flurried action of corn. The huge yield of oats officially confirmed seemed to operate as a powerful check.

Food administration control of hog supplies kept the provision market averages of prices about even, despite record-breaking shipments to the seaboard.

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 55,000; market lower. Top, $17.70; butcher hogs, heavy, $17.60@17.70; packing hogs, heavy, $16.75@17.35; medium and mixed, $17.25@17.45; light, $16.85@17.75; pigs, $14@15; roughs, $15.75@16.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000; market steady to lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000; market weak and lower.

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s	4.70	..
Highway Serial 4s	4.70	4.40
S F Harbor Imp 4s	..	4.10
S F Municipal 3½s	..	4.50
S F Municipal 4½s	4.95	..
S F Municipal 5s	5.00	4.90
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
U S Coupons 4s	..	108
Liberty Loan 1st 3½s	97½	..
Liberty Loan 1st 4s	..	..
Liberty Loan 2nd 4s	..	..
Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s	98¾	..
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	95½	95¾
Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	95⅝	..
Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	95½	..
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co.	95	99½
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	..	..
Cal Central Gas & Elec 5s	..	95
Cal Gas & Elec M & T C 5s	..	97¼
Cal Gas and Elec 1st ref	95¼	..
Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s	100	..
Cal Tel and Lt 6s	..	99½
City Electric	..	..
City Investment Co 5s	..	81
Coast Counties L and P 5s	84	..
Economies Gas 5s	..	91
Edison Light and Power 6s	..	101
First Fed Trust Co 6s	..	..
General Pipe Line	101¼	..
Gt Western Power Co 5s	83¾	..
Home Tel and Tel of Spokane 5s	..	90
Lake Tahoe R and T 5s	..	..
Los Angeles Elec 6s	..	100
L A Gas and Elec 5s	..	..
L A Gas and Elec 1st ref 5s	87	..
L A Lighting 6s	..	..
L A Railway 5s	85	87
L A Ry 1st ref 5s	71¾	..
L A Pac R R 5s	78	..
L A Pac Ry of Cal 5s	..	74½
Market St 1st Con 5s	..	70
Natomas Co of Cal 5s	79⅝	79¾
Northern Cal Ry 5s	..	94
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	..	99
Northern Cal Power 5s	..	95
Northern Cal Power Con	74	..
Oakland Transit 5s	..	71
Oakland Transit 1st Con 5s	..	62½
Oakland Traction 5s	32	35½
Oakland Traction Con 5s	..	..
Orpheum T and R 6s	97¼	98
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	87	..
Pac Elec Ry 5s	77¼	..
Pac Tel and Tel Co	95½	..
Sac Elec Gas and Ry 5s	95	..
S F Oakland S J 5s	..	73
S F Oakland and S J 2d M	..	39
S F Oakland and S J Gen Con	..	..
San Joaquin L and P 5s	..	..
San Joaquin L & P Series A 6s	..	98½
S J and Santa Clara 4½s	..	77¼
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s	69¾	..
S P R R of Cal 6s	97¼	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal	108¾	..
S P 1st ref 4s	84⅝	..
S P Conv 4s	..	..
S P Conv 5s	..	..
S P C P Con 4s	..	82½
S P Co S V Term Ry 5s	..	..
S V Water Con 5s	92¾	..
Union Oil of Cal 5s	..	..
United Gas and Elec 5s	..	..
United R R of S F 4s	22½	..
Valley Co Power Co 5s	95	..
West Pac 1st Mtg 5s	85¾	86½
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley	55	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	332½	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Northern Cal Power com	20¾	..
Northwestern Elec pfd	..	82½
Northwestern Elec com	13	..
Pac Gas and Elec pfd	..	86
Pac Gas and Elec com	..	42
Pacific Lighting pfd	..	..
Pac Lighting Corn com	..	..
S Joaquin Light & Power pfd	70	75
Western Power pfd	60	66
Western Power com	14	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American Nat Bank	..	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co	115½	125
Anglo L P Nat Bank	147½	..
Bank of Cal N A	183	..
First Nat Bank of S F	225	..
Mercantile Nat Bank	..	220
Savings Union Bank and Trust Co	249½	..
Union Trust Co.	2000	..
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt Nat Bank	..	105
Mutual Savings Bank ($30 paid)	..	..
Security Savings Bank	..	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	47½	..
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	34	..
Honokaa Sugar Co.	8¾	..
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	20	..
Oahu Sugar Co.	30	..
Olaa Sugar Co Ltd	6½	..
Onomea Sugar Co.	47⅞	48½
Paauhau S P Co.	16½	..
Pioneer Mill Co.	32	..
Union Sugar Co.	38¼	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	58	..
Associated Oil Co.	..	63⅝
Cal Petroleum Corp pfd	68	72
General Petroleum pfd	98	..
General Petroleum com	120¾	121¼
Pacific Crude Oil	..	..
Pan-American P and T pfd	..	..
Pan-American P and T com	..	..
Sterling Oil and Dev	1¾	..
Union Oil of Cal	115½	116
West Coast Oil	65	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers com	..	..
Cal Packers pfd	108	..
Cal Packers com	48½	48½
Hawaiian Pineapple	50	..
Judson Mfg Co	60	..
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	19	..
Pacific A Fire Alarm	..	3¼
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	86⅜	87¼
Pac Tel and Tel com	..	25
Philippines Tel and Tel Corp	20½	..
Weed Lumber Co.	92½	..

STOCK AND BOND SALES.
1000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s (1942) 95½
5000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s (1928) 95⅜
25500 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s (1928) 95½
3000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s 78¾
16000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s 79⅛
17000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s 79
7000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s 79⅝
10000 S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s 81½
50 Pac Lighting Corp com 116½
100 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 20⅛
5 Associated Oil Co 65⅜
5 General Petroleum pfd 98
25 Union Oil Co of Cal 115½
70 Cal Packing Corp com 48½
160 Cal Packing Corp com 48⅝
10 Natomas Co of Cal pfd 19
100 Pac Tel and Tel pfd 85 87

UNLISTED SALES.
25 Cal Wine com 139½
10 Poulsen Wireless 6⅜
150 Hon Plantation 65
800 Engles Copper 2¾
100 Hon Con Oil 3.85
10 Bank of Italy 152
25 Cal Wine com 140
25 California Wine com 139
25 California Wine com 139¼
25 California Wine com 138½
25 California Wine com 137½
75 California Wine com 135½
5 California Wine com 135

WM. CAVALIER & CO.
Members S. F. Stock and Bond Exchange
Dealers in Municipal Corporation Bonds
LIBERTY BONDS
bought and sold at Stock Exchange quotation.
216-219 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 780

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
CALIFORNIA.					
Argonaut	7.00	..	Mt King	14	15
Cent Eureka	34	35			
NEVADA. Comstock.					
Alpha	..	05	Julia Con	..	02
Alta	..	05	Justice	01	..
Andes	04	06	Kentucky Con	..	03
Best & Bel	01	02	Mexican	04	05
Bullion	01	..	Occidental	40	..
Caledonia	01	03	Ophir	01	02
Challenge	..	05	Overman	01	02
Chollar	..	05	Potosi	..	05
Confidence	10	..	Savage	..	03
Con Imperial	..	02	S Belcher	..	01
Va. Virginia	07	08	Scorpion	..	02
Exchequer	..	05	Sierra Nev	09	10
Gould & C	..	02	Silver Hill	05	..
Hale & Nor	02	04	Union	05	—
Jacket	04	05	Utah	01	..
Tonopah District.					
Belmont	2.80	..	Montana	14	..
Brougher	10	12	Mon Pitts	05	06
Cash Boy	09	10	North Star	07	08
Divide Ex	04	05	Rescue E	08	09
G Queen	04	05	Tono Div	1.32½	1.35
G West	63	01	Ton Dividend	..	16
G Zone	11	12	Tono Ex	2.00	..
Halifax	15	..	T Hasbrouck	13	14
J Butler	37	39	Tono 76	04	06
McNamara	20	22	Umatilla	01	02
Mid Con	16	17	W End	1.25	1.30
Mizpah	05	07	W Tono	13	14
Manhattan District.					
Dexter Union	..	01	Morn Glory	..	01
Gold Wedge	..	01	Mustang	01	02
Man B Four	02	..	Union Amal	01	02
Man Con	04	05	W Caps	10	11
Man R T	..	02	W Caps Ex	01	02
Goldfield District.					
Atlanta	06	07	Grandma	04	05
Blue Bell	02	04	Gt Bend	04	05
Blue Bull	02	03	Jumbo Ex	14	16
Booth	15	16	Jumbo Jr	02	03
C O D	03	04	Kewanas	06	07
Comb Frac	03	04	Lone Star	08	09
Crackerj	02	03	Simmerone	..	02
Dia Butte E	02	03	Red H Ftor	04	05
Diam Daisy	02	03	S Kendall	01	02
Florence	15	19	Silver Pick	06	07
Goldf Con	20	30	Spearhd Gold	16	17
Goldf Mer	09	10	Yellow T	..	01
ARIZONA. Oatman District.					
Argo	04	05	Nellie	06	08
Gold Ore	..	05	Utd East	4.25	..
Gold R Bon	01	02	Utd West	02	03
Lucky Boy	02	..			
OTHER DISTRICTS.					
Nenzel C P	03	04	Roch Merg	05	06
Nev Hills	03	01	Round Mt	20	..
N Packard	37	40	Yer Con	03	04
Roch Mines	30	35			

MINING SALES.

1000 Con Virginia	01	10000 Union Amal.	02
9000 Ophir	02	1000 W Caps	12
2000 Scorpion	01	6000 Atlanta	06
1000 S Nevada	09	2000 Blue Bell Re	02
2000 Cent Eureka	36	1000 Booth Re	15
2000 Cent Eureka	35	1000 Booth Re	16
500 Cent Eureka	35	15000 Goldf Con M	09
500 Cent Eureka	34	2000 Grandma	04
15000 Cash Boy O	09	13000 Gt Bend Rt	04
500 Midway Con	15	1000 Jumbo Jr	03
9000 Mon Pitt	05	8000 Lone Star	08
1000 Rescue E	09	1000 Sil Pick Con	07
200 W End	1.25	6000 Spearhd Gold	17
1000 W Tono	13	31000 Spearhd Gold	16

OIL STOCKS.

Caribou	1.80	..	Palmer U	04	05
McKittrick	15	..	do pfd	..	20
Mid Oil Co	75	..	W Coast pf	65.00	..
MJ&M&M O	23	..			

Local Produce

Cranberries took another jump today and are commanding 25c more for a third barrel than they did yesterday. The supply is reported very limited. English hothouse cucumbers declined 25c a dozen and Los Angeles lettuce also showed a slight decline in price. Prices of other produce are unchanged.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Navels, Sunkist, fancy $4.50@6; choice, $2.50@5.
Lemons—Sunkist, $4.50@5; others, $3@4 according to quality.
Lemonette—$3@3.50, according to quality.
Grapefruit—$2.75.
Apples—Bellefleur, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.00@1.50; 4½-tier, $1.40@1.50; Hood River Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, $3; fancy, $2.75; choice $2.25@2.50; Hoover, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.75@2; Baldwin, 3½ and 4-tier, $2@2.15; yellow Newtown Pippins, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.60@1.75; 4½-tier, $1.35@1.50; Rhode Island Greenings, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.50@1.75; Roman Beauty, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.75@2.
Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bananas, 7½@8c per lb; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal.
Persimmons—$1.50@1.75.
Huckleberries—21c a lb.
Mushrooms—Wild, 15@40c a box.
Cranberries—Washington, 1-3 bbl, $6.75@7; Cape Cods, late Howes, $20 a barrel.
Honey—Nevada, $6.75@7 a case.
River potatoes—Shima Red Bags, $2.25@2.35; others, $1.75@2 per cwt; Nevadas, $2@2.50.
Sweet potatoes—$3.60@3.75 per cwt.
Onions—Rivers, $1.50@1.75 per cwt.
New garlic—35@40c a lb.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, $3 a box; English hothouse, $1.25@1.50 a dozen; Southern, $2@2.25.
Tomatoes—Los Angeles, 30-lb lugs, $3@3.25; crates, $2.50.
Celery—35@45c per bunch $2@2.50 a crate.
Rhubarb—$1.25@1.50 per box.
Lettuce—Milpitas, $1.75@2 a crate; Los Angeles, $2.25@2.40 a crate.
Peas—Southern, 15@17c a lb.
String and wax beans—Southern, 15@17c a lb.
Lima beans—Southern, 10c a lb.
Dried beans—Pinks, 7½c; large whites, 9@10c per lb.
Squash—Cream, large lugs, $1@1.15; Hubbard, $1.50@1.75 a sack, $2@2.50 per 100 lbs; Marrowfat, $1.25@1.50 a sack.
Cabbage—75c@$1 a dozen; 2@5c a lb.
Cauliflower—$1@1.25 a dozen.
Carrots—$2@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.
Eggplant—Southern, 12½@15c a lb.
Turnips—$2@2.50 per sack; 30@40c per doz.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Chili peppers—Box, 50c@$1.
Bell peppers—Box, $1@1.25; Southern, 12½c a lb.
Poultry—Leghorn hens, 34@35c; large colored hens, 35@36c; broilers, 1¼ lbs and less, 45@48c; medium fryers, 38@40c; young roosters, over 3 lbs, 34@36c; old roosters, 25c.
Ducks—(White) fat, 30@32c; ducks (colored), 28@30c; geese, fat, 30c; dressed turkeys, fancy, No. 1 stock, 43@45c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1 young, 37@38c; old toms, 35@36c; poor and thin stock, less; jackrabbits, $3.50@4 a dozen.
Belgian hares—22@23c.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established every Monday for butter and daily for eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Exchange:

Butter—Extras Grades.	Last Week.	This Week.
Solid cubes	63c	63c
Parchment wrapped.		
2-lb square	63½c	63½c
1-lb square	64c	64c
Cartons*		
2-lb square	64c	64c
1-lb square	64½c	64½c
Prime firsts	..	..
Firsts	..	..

Extra fancy packed cartons 1c above quotations.

Eggs, per dozen—	Dec. 12	Dec. 13.	Dec. 14
Fresh extras	81½c	76½c	76½c
Firsts	..	..	..
Extra firsts	81c	..	..
Fresh extra pullets	..	..	..
Extra pullets	78c	73c	73½c

Cheese—New California flats, fancy, 35c per lb; old style, 35c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 35c per lb.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—There was little change at the opening of the cotton market today, first prices being three points lower to seven points higher. Later a gradual rise took place, which reflected covering by traders, who sold yesterday in anticipation of bearing consumption figures. At 10:15 o'clock the market was strong with prices 35 to 40 points not higher. The market was finally steady at a net advance of 30 to 67 points.

Cotton, spot, steady; middling, 29.20c.

The close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	25 93	26 45	25 93	26 45
March	25 00	25 30	24 99	25 30
May	24 13	24 55	24 05	24 55
July	23 45	24 00	23 45	24 00
Oct.	21 87	22 12	21 60	22 12
Dec.	27 40	27 80	27 35	27 72

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Butter, irregular; creamery, higher than extras, 53@70c; others unchanged. Eggs, steady; unchanged. Cheese, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Butter, unchanged. Receipts, 832 cases; unchanged.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

CENSUS REPORT MADE ON COTTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The census report shows cotton, exclusive of linters, consumed during November, 457,376 running bales in 1918, compared with 500,427 in 1917, of which 259,423 bales were consumed in cotton-growing states in 1918 and 332,503 in 1917.

Linters consumed, 63,325 bales in 1918 and 50,618 in 1917. Cotton held in consuming establishments on November 30, 1,670,226 bales in 1918 and 1,405,711 in 1917, and in public storage and at compresses, 4,476,359 bales in 1918 and 5,703,138 in 1917. Imports, 26,901 equivalent 500-pound bales in 1918 and 7038 in 1917. Exports, including linters, 350,005 running bales in 1918 and 418,685 in 1917. Cotton spindles active during November, 33,121,367 in 1918 and 33,613,218 in 1917. Linters held in consuming establishments, 197,815 bales in 1918 and 90,937 in 1917, and in public storage and at compresses 90,394 bales in 1918 and 114,668 in 1917.

Linters exported during November, 13,432 bales in 1918 and 9700 in 1917.

Grain, Provisions

The close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
CORN.				
Jan.	1 38	1 38¼	1 35¾	1 36
May	1 37½	1 38½	1 35½	1 36
OATS.				
Jan.	74⅛	74⅛	72½	72⅝
May	74⅛	74⅝	72⅞	73
PORK.				
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	47 85
May	45 35	45 35	44 35	44 35
LARD.				
Jan.	25 85	25 90	25 50	25 50
May	25 62	25 60	25 42	25 42
SHORT RIBS.				
Jan.	25 62	25 62	25 47	25 22
May	25 25	25 25	24 67	24 67

Dock and Deck

Albert Berry, former manager of the Oakland Launch and Tug Company, has returned to his home in Oakland after having made four round trips to Europe, and has received a month's furlough. Berry was enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of the war and has many tales to tell of his sea experience. After his vacation is over he will again join his craft.

With 4020 tons of sugar and 60,033 bales of hemp, the American ship Arapahoe arrived here today from Manila. On December 8 she passed a three-masted schooner in latitude 35.55 north and longitude 131.30 west. The craft was headed for the Golden Gate. The steamer Enterprise reports speaking the Norwegian ship Rajore, from Noumea for this port, on December 15, in latitude 36.50 north longitude 125.41 west, about 165 miles from port.

The new steamer West Zucker, which belongs to the shipping board, ran aground near Pinole, while en route to Port Costa, at high tide today. Tugs will attempt to tow her into deep water. The West Zucker is a new craft and arrived here on Wednesday last to load flour for an Atlantic port. She is of 4552 tons register and under command of Captain Watson.

There is a great shortage of food and supplies at the Shumagin Islands, Alaska Peninsula, according to reports which reached here today. Both the whites and natives will have to suffer this winter unless supplies can be sent in to them. Coal oil is almost entirely gone and food is very scarce.

The sugar season for this year is over at the Hawaiian Islands; only 20,000 tons are now waiting shipment to this port, and no cane will be brought in from the fields until next January. About the end of this month enough vessels will leave Honolulu for this port to clean up the sugar for this season.

The new steamer Harney, built for the shipping board, has been turned over to the Sudden & Christensen Company of this port. The crew was sent to Portlnd, Ore., from here, and when she arrives she will load a cargo for an off-shore port.

Change of masters registered at U. S. Custom House: Captain Albert Thompson, steamer Nehalem; Captain J. N. Ansell, steamer Iris; Captain E. Jackson, steamer Windber; Captain N. Dahlgren, schooner W. G. Irwin.

SLEEPER NEEDS CARPENTER TO QUIT HIS CHAIR

EDGARVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Alphonza Gilder entered the Kent hotel the other night, seated himself in an arm chair and began talking with men seated nearby. Mr. Gilder leaned his head against the back of the chair and in a few minutes was asleep. Half an hour later he was awakened, and it was discovered that his head had become caught between the rounds of the chair so that he could not release himself. A carpenter was summoned and had to cut out two rounds in the chair before Mr. Gilder could remove his head.

Mr. Gilder expresses the opinion that when he rested his head against the rounds of the chair they were pried apart, that unconsciously he pushed his head between them, with the result that he was trapped.

Girls Buy Clothes On Other's Account

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14.—Margaret Bray, 17 years old, and her chum, Catherine Watts, 17, both wearing wedding rings, thought neither is married, were arrested here when Miss Bray admitted to detectives that she had been rigging herself and Miss Watts out in finery which she obtained on the charge account of Miss Marie Masterson.

The credit manager of a department store had complained to the police that some one had been having goods charged to Miss Masterson without the latter's knowledge or consent. Miss Bray was suspected, as she had visited the store several times in the past month.

The wedding rings were bought at a 10-cent store and the girls said they wore them as a fad.

Farmer Enriches Land With Silver

HARRINGTON, Maine, Dec. 14.—George A. Hook of this place has the distinction that very few farmers have in the United States today, that is, dressing his land with silver.

The secret of the matter is this: Each year Mr. Hook digs out the slag from the waste pipe of a photo finishing house that annually develops and prints many thousands of films and prints which are rich in nitrate of silver, also from fixing baths and toning solutions, making a rich black deposit amounting in value to a great many dollars.

Last summer Hook had great hopes for a crop of silver dollars, but up to the present time the crop has not been harvested, although the land shows decided improvement in other crops.

TO DRIVE FOR FUNDS.

It is hoped to raise $30,000,000 in a drive for funds for Armenian and Syrian relief the week of January 12.

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Streets
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1071

CRANES BATTLE WHEN CAPTURED

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 14.—Droughty conditions in western Texas have driven large numbers of long-necked cranes into the open and made them so bold that they put up a stubborn fight with fishermen for "their bait," according to Assistant Attorney General John C. Wall, who has just returned from the Colorado river. Judge Wall declared that it was necessary to keep the bait hidden to prevent cranes from stealing it.

That the cranes are determined to have food is evident from the number Judge Wall caught on hooks while on his fishing trip. Seven lean, long-necked denizens of the marshes were taken from his hooks in one week.

Judge Wall declared he was using two lines while fishing and that while one line was in the water the other, baited, lay on the ground. Starving cranes sneaked up behind the judge and swallowed the minnows on the line which lay on the ground. Some of them put up desperate fights and had to be shot before they could be taken.

Hubby Is 74, But He Has Another Girl

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—"Judge, I simply can't stand that man, he's a sport and he won't let other women alone," declared Mrs. Alice Rieger, 72 years old, stout and angry, to Judge William N. Gemmill in the court of domestic relations today.

Judge Gemmill looked curiously at the object of Mrs. Rieger's wrath. He was Frank Rieger, 74 years old, white whiskered, patriarchal and cheerful.

"I think you had better go back and live with this man," ventured the court.

"Not on your life," snapped Mrs. Rieger; "he's got another girl; he's never without one."

Judge Gemmill turned to Rieger.

"Why not send her a turkey for Thanksgiving? It may put her in good humor."

"Send her a turkey!" said Rieger, flaring up. "If I do it will be a wooden one."

Rieger told Judge Gemmill he was employed as a park employee. Mrs. Rieger said she lived with her 50-year-old son, William.

"It's a shame for old folks like you to live apart," said Judge Gemmill.

"You don't know that man, judge, and I do," said Mrs. Rieger, with an air of finality. "And I want some support from him, too."

Picks Out Laying Hens From Slackers

FORESTVILLE, Conn., Dec. 14.—While an enthusiastic crowd of poultry raisers looked on, Leslie E. Card, a poultry expert, went through the flock of hens kept by Oscar Anderson and at sight picked out 51 hens as layers from 127 hens. The "slackers" were separated for a few days and easily demonstrated that Card knows a laying hen when he sees one.

"Enemy Alien" Had Become American

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—Manne B. Dirks, a farmer near Emporia, Kas., was arrested a month ago on a charge of being an enemy alien with German sympathies, and held in the Wyandotte county jail. A few days ago Mrs. Dirks went to Fred Robertson, district attorney on the Kansas side, with Dirk's naturalization papers, showing he was naturalized in April, 1889, in Adams, county, Illinois.

Dirks said he knew he had his papers at home but did not understand what they were. He was a minor at the time and had taken them out at his father's suggestion. He could not talk English then, he said. He was released todayy.

Dog Turns Loose River of Molasses

HEMPTON, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Jacob Barley, who conducts a grocery store in this village, went to his storeroom for a gallon of molasses. When he reached the room he was surprised to see the floor covered with molasses and a dog chewing the faucet of the barrel. He drove the dog away and stood the barrel on end.

Barley says he tapped the barrel of molasses in the morning and had not sold any of it. He says he lost thirty gallons through the action of the "devilish dog."

Bull Travels Like King; Worth $60,000

WATERLOO, Iowa., Dec. 14.—Financial Sensation, the $60,000 Jersey bull bred in Waterloo by the Waterloo Jersey farm, is now at his new home at West Chester, Pa. A half interest in the animal was bought in the early autumn by the Greystone Jersey Farm Company of that city.

Financial Sensation is 1 year old. The trip to Pennsylvania was made in a lower berth in an express car and consumed three days and three nights. The animal traveled like a king. He will make the same journey twice a year during his life.

DEATHS

BEUHLER—In Napa, Cal., December 14, at Francis hospital, Mrs. Bertha Buehler, beloved wife of Otto Buehler, mother of Bernard, Henry and William Buehler, aged 42 years.

Funeral will be held from Gardner Bros.' undertaking parlors, 421 Guerrero street, San Francisco, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock a. m. Remains will be at Treadway's undertaking chapel, Napa, until Monday noon.

BOWMAN—In Berkeley, Dec. 11, 1918, Mrs. Alice Bowman, loving mother of Leita Greene and Mabel Seller of Berkeley and sister of Margaret Shields and Frank Long, a native of Missouri, aged 68 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Oakland Crematorium, Monday, December 16, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. Deceased is at "The Funeral Home" of the Tefft Undertaking Co., 2001 Grove street, Berkeley.

CONLEY—In this city, December 13, 1918, Grove Conley, beloved father of Irene Conley and son of Mrs. Sarah S. Conley, a native of Portsmouth, O., aged 34 years. A member of Belvedere Lodge, No. 326, Knights of Pythias, of Los Angeles, and Orient Lodge, No. 337, I. O. O. F., of Scioteville, O. (Los Angeles papers please copy.)

Funeral and interment at Portsmouth, O. Mr. Conley is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, Oakland.

FAWCETT—In this city, December 11, 1918, Sara Cooke Fawcett, widow of the late Lindley Fawcett and mother of Mrs. A. C. Van Deren and Frank W. and Walter B. Fawcett, a native of Ohio, aged 82 years, 11 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend [illegible] services, Tuesday morning, [illegible] o'clock, at her late residence, [illegible] Brighton avenue, Oakland. Interment private.

HINCKLEY—In this city, December 1[illegible], 1918, Acors B. Hinckley, beloved husband of the late Ella S. Hinckley and father of Acors B. Hinckley, Jr., a native of Rhode Island, aged 70 years, 8 months and 2 days. (Clinton, N. Y., Santa Rosa and Livermore, Cal., papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, December 17, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, Oakland. Interment, Clinton, N. Y.

JONSSON—In Camp Kearney, December 12, 1918, Berger W. Jonsson, resident of Oakland, aged 31 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, December 17, at Taylor's undertaking parlors, 15th and Jefferson streets.

KOTTER—In Napa, December 13, 1918, John L. Kotter, loving father of Lenhart and Milton Kotter and brother of Mrs. W. D. Heath, Mrs. Annie Seymore and Mrs. Kittie Aubrey of Portland, Ore., and Irene Raymond of Oakland, a native of Colorado, aged 47 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, December 17, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 30th street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View.

LEA—In Auburn, December 13, Edgar William, beloved son of Ernest and Hattie Lea, brother of Ernest, Percy, Henry and Mrs. George Marshall, a native of Oakland, aged 30 years, 0 months and 26 days.

MESSINA—In this city, December 12, 1918, Jack, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Messina, loving son of Luigi and the late Rosa Messina, brother of Mrs. Fred Oliva, uncle of Fred J. and Rosella Oliva, a native of Newtown, El Dorado county, aged 45 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 16, 1918, at 9:30 o'clock, from the home of his father, 1070 7th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. For further information phone Cunha & Caporgno, Oakland 240.

MONSON—In Berkeley, December 12, Russel L. Monson, beloved son of F. B. and Octavia Monson and brother of Lillian F. Monson and Mrs. Steward B. Bowes of Berkeley, a native of San Francisco, aged 29 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, December 16, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of his parents, 2823 Linden avenue, Berkeley. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MOORE—In this city, December 13, 1918, Emma, beloved wife of I. L. Moore, a native of St. Louis, Mo., aged 61 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, December 17, 1918, at 3 p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

NEWMAN—In San Francisco, December 12, 1918, James Anthony Newman, beloved husband of Eva C. Newman, devoted father of Albert M. Newman, brother of Mrs. Maurice K. McCullough of San Francisco, Mrs. F. Bulford and Richard Dockworth of Pennsylvania, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 53 years, 1 month and 1 day. A member of U. S. Grant Council, No. 10, Jr. Order U. A. M., and Golden Gate Council, No. 1, D. of A.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 16, 1918, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, 1825 Ward street, Berkeley. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

STEFFENS—In this city, December 13, 1918, Ernest F. Steffens, dearly beloved brother of Henry G. and J. E. Steffens, Mrs. Minnie Fetsch and Mrs. Henry Loeffler, a native of Germany, aged 37 years. Member of Bartenders' Union, Local No. 525.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, December 16, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1035 Webster street, Oakland. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

TAVARES—In this city, December 13, 1918, Maria A., dearly beloved wife of Joao M., devoted mother of Jose and Manuel Tavares, a native of Azores, aged 29 years. A member of Council No. 78, S. P. R. S. I.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1918, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

WOLTER—In this city, Dec. 13, 1918, Reimer Wolter, beloved husband of Klara Wolter, father of Emma and Herman Wolter, a native of Germany. A member of Varwarts Lodge, No. 313, I. O. O. F.

Funeral service Monday, December 16, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at his late home, 1241 13th avenue, East Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

FUNERAL COMPLETE, $75.
Cloth-covered silver mounted casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, 1 auto, personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana; phone Berkeley 151

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Grocery and Cigar Auction Sale
Tuesday, December 17, at 10:30 a. m.
Sale at 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland.
Comprising in part: Genuine imported olive oils, salad oils, pastes, teas, coffee, soaps, candy, brooms, flour, the best brands of canned goods about 200 gallons paints, etc., etc.; showcases, scales, cash register, typewriter, Hobart electric coffee mill, jars, etc., etc. Also a complete cigar store stock of fine brands of cigars and tobacco. The above two stocks of merchandise are fresh and in perfect condition.
ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

B. Lichtig & Son, Inc.
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS
Hosiery, Ribbons, Notions, Etc.
580-84 Sixth St. Phone Oak. 4290
OAKLAND, CAL.
Our regular prices on our various lines are ALWAYS RIGHT. In addition we make
Special Offers Every Week
FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 21ST WE QUOTE:
Suspenders in Holly Boxes, packed attractively; a good 65c retail value. Worth $5.25 $4.20
Neckties in fancy Christmas Boxes, assd. patterns to dozen; a $3.00 value $2.00
Armbands in Holiday Boxes, fancy frilled and shirred elastics, dainty bows and buckles. Our regular $2.75 $2.10
Men's Hdkfs. in boxes of six, hemstitched and nicely packed for Holiday Trade. Reg. $2.00 dozen $1.45
Children's Extra Fine Ribbed Hose, very firmly knitted; fast black; pure white; a good 50c seller. Reg. price, size 7, $1.00 $3.45
WE SELL FIRST GRADES ONLY
Samples Forwarded on Request
GOODS SOLD TO THE TRADE ONLY.

LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 14th, 1919, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN,
Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1919 at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashier.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the furniture and fixtures contained in the rooming house located at 378 Eleventh street, of A. L. Hunt, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 17th day of December, 1918.

(Signed) R. KAMP.
Sherman Hotel, Eighth and Webster.

The annual meeting of Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the Hotel Oakland on Monday evening, December 16th, 1918, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Members are invited to be present.

December 10, 1918.

JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND,
Chairman.
HERBERT J. SAMUELS,
Secretary.

Will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife.

W. P. BRANDT,
Tracy, California.

FLEES TERROR ZONE AS TURK MOBS MURDER

Leaving behind in Tabriz, Persia, $100,000 worth of Persian rugs, fleeing with his wife and five children from Tiflis in Russian Caucasus to Baku, with Turkish mobs stopping the train and seeking Armenians and Syrians that they might torture and destroy them, Ablahat O. Samuel, a Christian Syrian merchant, is in San Francisco with his family, having crossed Siberia and arrived at San Francisco from Vladivostok.

For twenty-seven hours his wife and children were too frightened to eat. Thirty times the train was stopped and howling mobs of from four to five hundred frenzied Turks surrounded the train demanding their victims. Hundreds of Armenians were massacred in this section. That Samuel and his family arrived safely at Baku was due to the efforts of the American consul, who placed them on a Mohammed commission train.

HIDE FROM MOBS.

Hiding from the mobs in one corner of the car, not daring to even lift their heads, with the train attendants assuring the infuriated people that no Armenians or Syrians were aboard, after twenty-seven hours they reached the great oil center, where they took passage on a steamer for a Russian port on the Caspian Sea, from whence they made their way to the Trans-Siberian railway. After a trip in which they were on the train for more than twenty days they reached Vladivostock and came to San Francisco. They are living at 1261 Geary street.

On the day before he left Tiflis Samuel stated that seven Armenians who were attempting to reach Baku over the railroad had their eyes gouged out, their arms cut off and their bodies were thrown in a trench by the side of the railroad tracks. All the way along the route between Tiflis and Baku bodies of slain Armenians and Syrians were seen. These people had been killed by the Turks on the trains and their bodies thrown off as the cars speeded along.

"It took nineteen days to go a distance of 450 miles by train from Erivan to Tiflis," said Samuel yesterday. "It was a journey fraught with danger. For long stretches the opposing troops, the Russians and Turks, had their trenches on either side of the railroad track and the railroad ran between the fighting forces. It was a railroad in 'No Man's Land.'

LEAVES RUGS BEHIND.

"I left my stock of rugs with the American consul in Tiflis, but I do not know if they are still there. Tiflis has been sacked, the people have been murdered. I was a merchant in Urumia, where I was born. My city has been completely wiped out, the inhabitants massacred.

"One day while I was there a great airplane came over the city. For a time the people feared that it was sent by the enemy to destroy their city. Then, through a telescope it was seen that the British flag was flying from it and the people took courage. When it landed it carried ammunition and the pilot brought word that a great army of Turks was marching on the city. That was on July 8. The people, unable to cope with this great force, fled and eventually the Turks arrived in the Urumia district and destroyed 200 villages and killed more than 200,000 of my people. My country is devastated, the people have been ruined and there is great suffering among those that are left.

TERRIBLE CRUELTIES.

"The cruelties which I have seen with my own eyes are too terrible to relate. Men and women killed after being tortured, 10,000 slaughtered in the Mt. Ararat section and everywhere the people in fear and poverty. I was indeed fortunate to get away with my wife and children. It was through the influence of the American consul, Gordon Paddock, that we were placed on the train and given protection. Otherwise we all would have been killed.

"I know of the terrible suffering of the Armenian and Syrian people. I know that the people of this country will send them food and relief. I am sure of it. The heart of the American people is large. There are hundreds of thousands over there in Persia, Mesopotamia, Palestine and other sections that are starving. They must have help. Everything they had is gone, family, homes, farms. They are industrious, law-abiding people. They have my pity."

Cave Man Methods Charged by Wife

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Because he is charged with having used cave-man tactics to which his wife objected, William G. Hambright, a dealer in diamonds, whose home is at 634 North Ardmore street, is a prisoner in the city jail.

For several days, it is alleged, Mr. Hambright showed his affection for his wife by pinching her on the arms and shoulders. As she is a modiste who has to show evening gowns to her customers, the black, blue and purple marks did not harmonize with some of the color and decorative schemes of the gowns she was selling.

Mrs. Hambright says she finally got tired of being pinched and called in Detectives Zeller and Yarrow and had her husband escorted to jail.

Lemen Picks Lemon in Garden of Love

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—George Lemen, sixty, and old enough to know better, came to Chicago without a chaperon. He met at the hotel Miss Allison King, seventeen, a show girl out of employment, a bell-boy named Stevens and a gentleman of adventure named Alvarez. The combination showered him with drinks until the "I" turned to "u," and then relieved him of $620 cash.

Meet and Marry After 40 Years

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 14.—James H. Smith, of this city, and Mrs. Lillie F. Forsyth, of Bristol, who knew each other forty years ago in Granby and who had not met for forty years until recently in this city, were married here. Each had been married before and a chance meeting and mutual sympathy in the bereavement of each led to the wedding.

Actor-Soldier Writes About War

Finds U. C. Men Near the Front

Some of the features consequent upon the American army drive that spelled defeat for the Hun are outlined in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Ward of this city, from their son, Second Lieutenant Craig W. Ward, with the 111th sanitary corps, 36th division. Young Ward is a native son of Oakland and was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1916. He was playing in New York with Herbert Tree in the New Amsterdam theater when war was declared and he enlisted at once. His letter follows:

"After my September letter I marched miles with the train, it was a great experience; have traveled in motor trucks all night, when the sky was lured with the flash of bursting shells and the glare of rockets. Have slept in the truck when the earth shook with the barrage of the early morning hours, and soon we knew that the boys would 'go over the top.' After one early morning ride we came to an evacuation hospital, when a cup of coffee tasted mighty good and we saw the boys coming in. They were so brave and courageous and some smoked a cigarette even though their suffering was intense. It shows how wonderful our American boys are and then the nurses with them quiet, orderly, efficient and the splendid doctors and the hospital all white and clean, even though all were in great tents and all about a sea of mud.

IN A FRENCH VILLAGE.

"For a time I lived in a deserted village which had not been shelled badly by the Germans. As the headquarters were far behind the field hospitals and I was the only officer in charge of the records we had great experiences getting our own mess, because all the mess kitchens were with the organization. About a week before that I had been billeted in a French family. Meals were good and the cooking done in a very interesting way. The lady was 70 years old, but I wish you could have seen her pump the water at the well and how she would make that great wrought iron pump handle swing up and down—her's was a beautiful garden under the red tile roof of the quaint house. She had many Belgian hares raising for eating.

AWFUL DEVASTATION.

"We moved and traveled on and on. We crossed 'no man's land' scarred and blasted as far as the eye could see. No description can convey to you the awful devastation, the innumerable shell craters, the barbed wire and the highway which threaded its way through this land of death all camouflaged with miles and miles of sacking and covered overhead for miles with sack masks.

"We passed through villages where only fragments of walls stood, villages that had once been quaint with red tiled roofs and now leveled with the devastating shell fire; thence on through the sea of mud until we came to one village all shelled and mined, and high up on the hill stood the fragmentary walls of a church. Underneath were great dugouts where the signal corps and the telephone central were. Above in the graveyard vaults were torn open and graves smashed. In the church which was roofless all was wreckage and the altar was covered with tons of stone. It was Sunday morning and in a corner surrounded with all this wreck stood a priest with his robes on silently going through his devotions.

THE TIDE OF TRAFFIC.

"Outside the rumble of the guns and in the highway through the sea of mud roared that never ending, ever rushing tide of traffic; on and on this vast stream of traffic rushed. It was endless and reached as far as the eye could see. There were motor trucks (thousands of them) and cavalry and marching men and limousines. And through it all America was represented and through it all the American Ford ambulances (dog carts) went tearing on their errands of mercy; and through it all dashed our American side cars with their messages.

U. C. AT THE FRONT.

"How it thrilled one. Then I stepped up to a mess kitchen and drank a cup of coffee and then I learned that the sanitary service unit of the University of California No. 586 was near and that some of my friends were there. I rushed over broken walls and through the sea of mud and found Harvey Hansen, who played in all the Greek theater plays with me, and other plays produced by Garret Holme. We had a good chat and then we moved on.

"We crossed the battlefields where the dead lay strewn. It was a terrible sight, the first I saw was a German and then two Frenchmen lying close to each other, as if one had gone to help the other and had been killed in the act. After that I saw many and many and just to think I had never seen a dead body before in my life.

"We passed many interesting sights and on we rushed with the tide and finally stopped in a village occupied by the Germans only a few days previous—they had fled so fast that little time had been left to gather up anything and furniture was strewn everywhere, plate glass windows smashed, paintings torn and everywhere on the streets and houses one read German signs.

MINES EVERYWHERE.

"In the moving picture theaters there still remained stacks of reels of films and pianos were left. It was dangerous to touch anything for fear you might set off a mine—they even mined the dead bodies. Our office was located in a lovely bungalow in a beautiful garden with a duck pond, built and occupied by the Germans. The garden was strewn with various things left in the flight and nearby in a shed were ten or twelve dead German bodies about four or six days old, left unburied in the hurried retreat. Dead horses were scattered here and there and water was very scarce as all the pumps had been smashed.

"On the way to mess I had to pass the body of a dead German sniper, who lay in the ditch beside the road for days. Nearby lay his dead horse. He had hidden in the tree hard by and picked our men off until he was shot by others of our men.

HUNS USE FORESTS.

"Then we moved into the most beautiful forest where we are now. It is perfectly wonderful here—these forests are concealment places for whole villages built by the Germans. The office is located in one of these tiny little houses and we certainly are comfortable in this village of theirs, built in this forest.

"The morning after our arrival here three live Germans were found hiding in a dugout back of our office. They had been left in the retreat. It was very interesting to go through these forests, when we first arrived and pick up the things dropped by the flying Hun. But they like to drop "coffee cans' over here once in a while. These 'coffee cans' come with a loud whirring sound and you drop flat to the ground and then comes the explosion.

LEARN HOSPITAL LESSON

"But they do not shell the hospitals, which is very considerate of them. I have not washed my face for three days but that is nothing. I had a bath today, the first for some time. Went four miles in a side car at one of the field hospitals.

"Now I must go to bed. I can hear the big guns and all is well. I shall sleep breathing the odor of the pines and lulled by the buzz of four watchful aeroplanes. Written by candlelight. Let us hope I shall be home for Christmas, next year."

Demands Pay for His Steamed Calf

BELTON, Vt., Dec. 14.—Ray Liscomb, a farmer living three miles south of this place, came to town to consult Attorney Lamrock. Liscomb wants pay for a steamed calf. He said that the G. & N. Railroad track runs through the center of his farm; that he has a number of calves, one of which it is hard to keep in pasture.

On a recent afternoon, he said, the calf got out of the pasture and was feeding beside the track when a freight train came along; that when the locomotive was opposite the calf the engineer turned the hot steam onto it; that the calf was scalded about the head and legs so that it is shedding its hair.

IT'S EASY TO PLEASE A MAN—

Just Give Him the Same Sensible Things He'd Buy Himself.

Here's a List of Articles Sure to Please

Christmas Gifts for Men

SPECIAL HOLIDAY NECKWEAR
IN SELECTED PATTERNS
IN FANCY BOXES
50c to $2.00

SHIRTS
For Work or Dress
$1 to $8.50

HOSIERY
Silk, Lisle or Wool.
25¢ to $1.00

HANDK'CHFS
Initialed or Plain
2 for 25¢ to 50¢

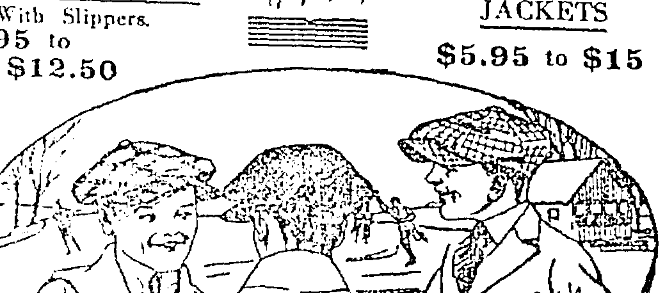
BATHROBES
With Slippers.
$4.95 to $12.50

SUSPENDERS
In Xmas Boxes,
50¢ to $1.50

GLOVES
For Work or Dress
50¢ to $4.00

MUFFLERS
Silk or Wool
50¢ to $2.50

SMOKING JACKETS
$5.95 to $15



FOR THE BOYS

FOR THE BOYS

We've Everything A Real Boy Would Want

Knicker Suits .... $6.95 to $15
"Trench" O'coats .... $6.95 to $12.50
Blouses ....75¢ to $1.50
Neckwear ....35¢ to 75¢
Belts ......25¢ to $1.00
Handkerchiefs..2 for 25¢
Sweaters .$2.95 to $5.00

SOLDIER OUTFITS
$3.95 to $6.95

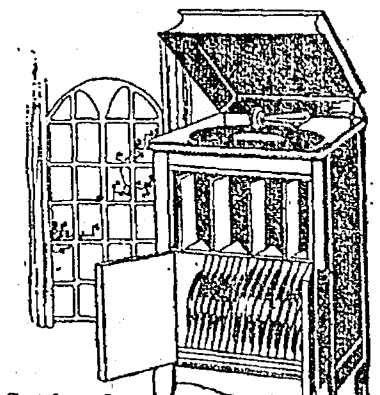
SCOUT OUTFITS
$2.25 to $4.95

Money-Back Smith
COR WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

JACKSON'S
THE ONE PRICE STORE — WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

Useful Gifts for Every Member of the Family

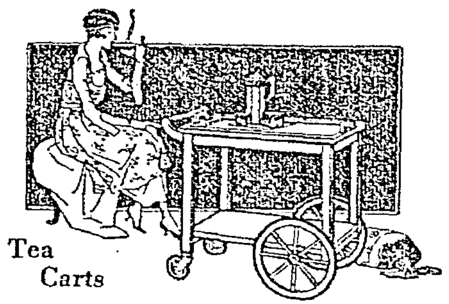
Moderately priced—easy terms



Grafonola Type E
$85.00 *$8.50 down; $8.00 month.*

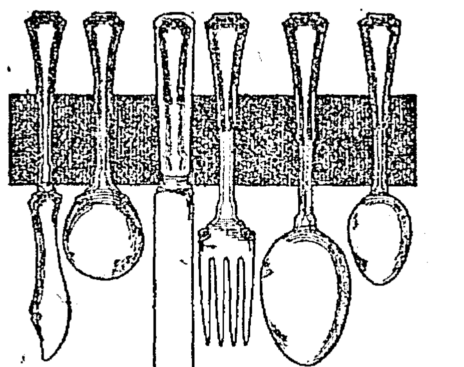
Ask to see one of our Grafonola and Victor outfits—including the records. Have the best in music in your home—a pleasure to your entire family—entertaining to your friends.

Phonograph salon, main floor. Victors, priced from $22.50 to $282.50—Grafonolas, $20 to $225.50—and complete lines of Victor and Columbia records carried in stock—Easy terms.



Tea Carts

Large variety of designs and finishes—in mahogany, walnut, oak and reed. Priced from $18.50 to $47.50 and sold on usual easy terms.

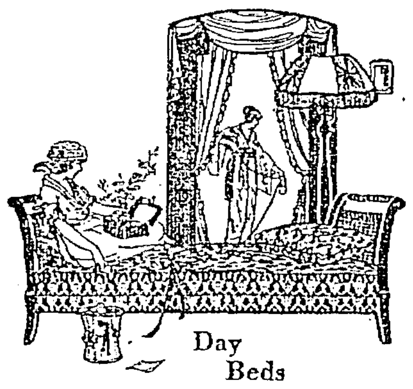


$9.65 *$2.50 down; $2.00 month.*

26-piece set of Rogers silverware—standard grade, Grecian pattern. Sold also by the piece.

Large variety of styles and designs in Variety Store, basement. Reasonably priced—easy terms.

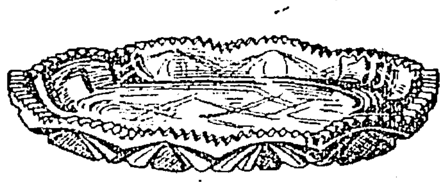
BEDDING—many attractive pieces for useful, lasting gifts. Take elevator to top floor. Reasonable prices—Easy terms.



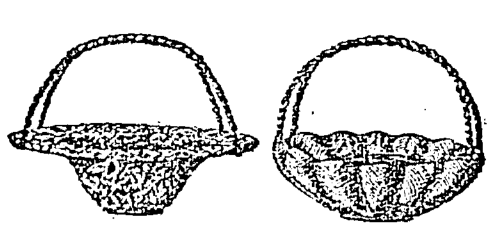
Day Beds

In ivory, wicker and overstuffed mahogany and cane. Priced from $40 to $120. Usual easy terms.

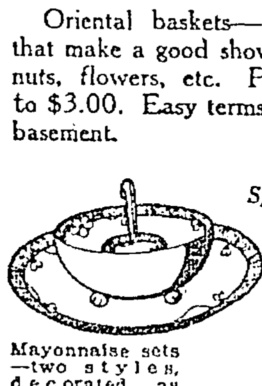
Chaise Longues in wicker, upholstered and overstuffed designs. Priced from $18.50 to $85. Easy terms.



Cut glass—always an appropriate gift. See our large display in Variety Store, basement. Reasonably priced—Sold on usual easy terms.

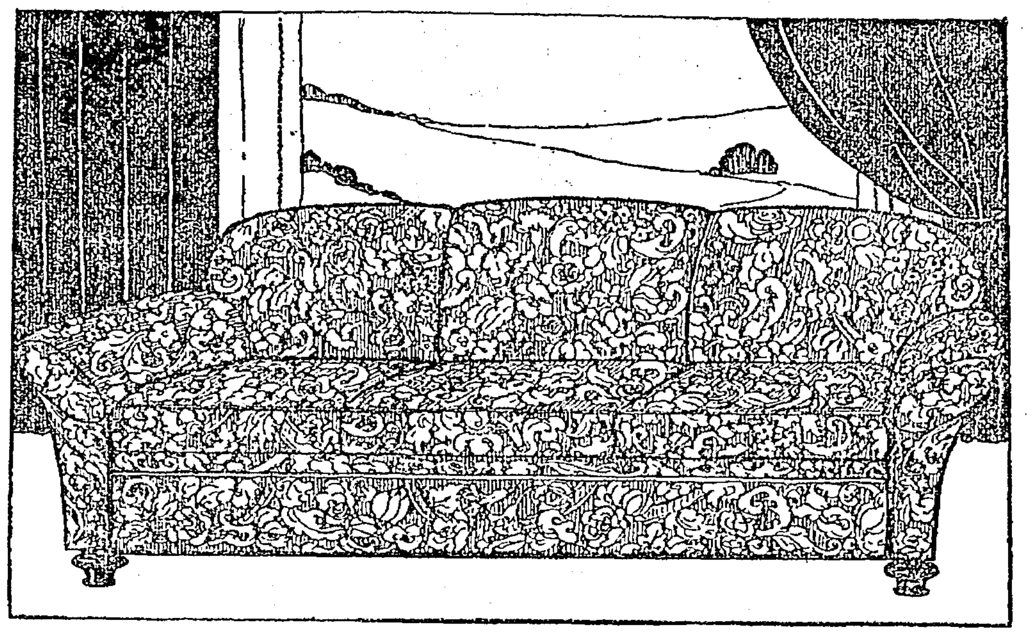


Oriental baskets—inexpensive gifts that make a good showing. For fruits, nuts, flowers, etc. Priced from 15c to $3.00. Easy terms. Variety Store, basement.



Special—Monday and Tuesday.
35c each

Mayonnaise sets—two styles, decorated as shown. Make nice gifts. 50 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders; no delivery. — Variety store.

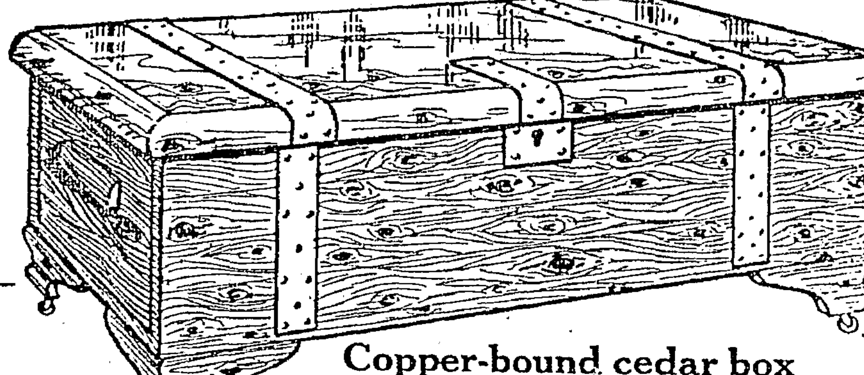


Overstuffed davenport of quality

$150 Three loose seat cushions, spring upholstered. Resilient deep spring base with soft edge—springs in back and arms. Upholstered in a good grade of tapestry. Design as illustrated. Other pieces to match, reasonably priced—easy terms. *$15.00 down; $13.50 month*

Decorated dinner set—42 pieces

$9.50 American-made ware. Neat shape, attractive design. 42 pieces, as illustrated. Clear white with blue stripe border; dainty rose on side—plenty for family of six. Variety Store, basement. *$2.50 down; $2.00 month*

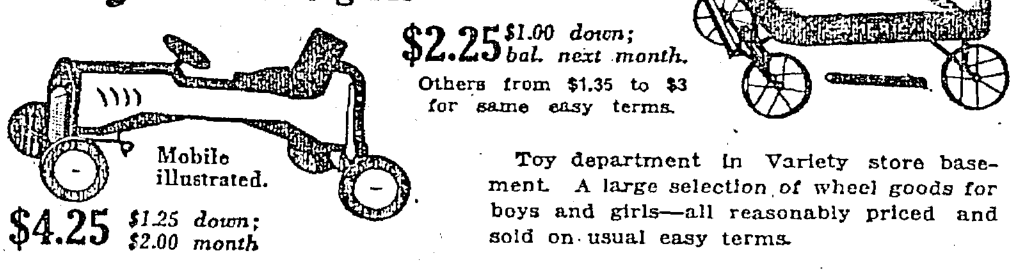


Copper-bound cedar box

$22.50 *$2.25 down; $2.00 month*

Red cedar chest, as illustrated. Inside measurement 40¼ inches long, 15 inches wide and 11 inches deep. Has tight-fitting lid and a good lock. An unusually large assortment of others priced from $15.00 to $72.50 and sold on our usual easy terms.

Toys—for boys and girls



Wagon illustrated
$2.25 *$1.00 down; bal. next month.*
Others from $1.35 to $3 for same easy terms.

Mobile illustrated.
$4.25 *$1.25 down; $2.00 month*

Toy department in Variety store basement. A large selection of wheel goods for boys and girls—all reasonably priced and sold on usual easy terms.

Special—Monday and Tuesday

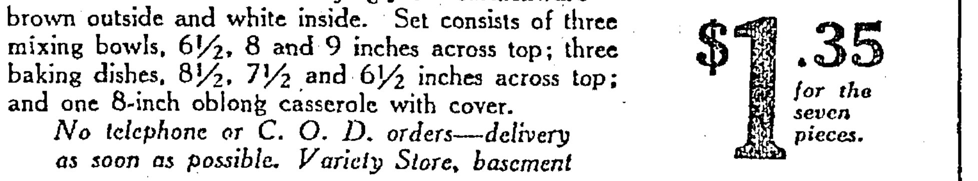
7-Piece Cooking Set

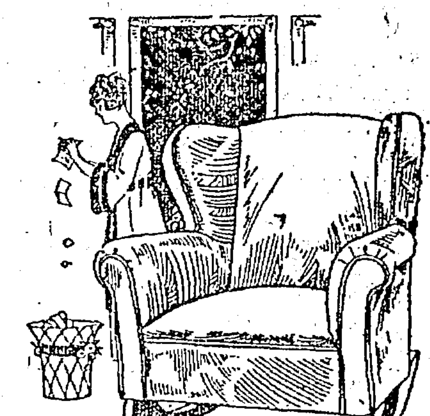
—will make a splendid gift.

As illustrated. Perfectly glazed earthenware—brown outside and white inside. Set consists of three mixing bowls, 6½, 8 and 9 inches across top; three baking dishes, 8½, 7½ and 6½ inches across top; and one 8-inch oblong casserole with cover.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible. Variety Store, basement

$1.35 *for the seven pieces.*





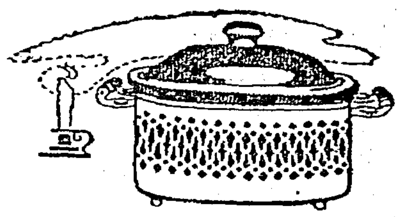
$60.00 *$6.00 down; $6.00 month.*

In genuine leather—has loose seat cushion over heavy resilient spring construction. Wing back, comfortable arms, deep seat.

Look over the large assortment of men's chairs in gift section. The finest of leather upholstery—priced up to $147.50 and sold on usual easy terms.

$14 *$1.50 down; $2.00 month*

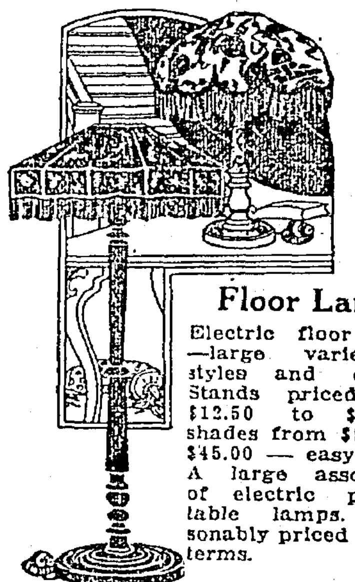
In quartered oak—golden finish. Has plenty of pigeon hole space and large drawer. An unusually large display of ladies' desks on mezzanine floor—in mahogany, walnut, maple, reed, golden and fumed oak. Priced from $11.00 to $62.50. Easy terms.



Casseroles

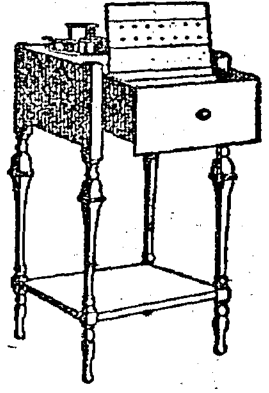
With and without containers. Large variety in various sizes. An appropriate, inexpensive gift that makes a good showing. Priced from 75c to $6.50. Easy terms. Variety Store, basement.

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES—a gift any housewife will appreciate. Large selection of the newest styles and fabrics—reasonably priced—sold on usual easy terms. Take elevator to top floor.



Floor Lamps

Electric floor lamps—large variety of styles and designs. Stands priced from $12.50 to $65.00—shades from $9.00 to $45.00 — easy terms. A large assortment of electric portable table lamps. Reasonably priced — easy terms.



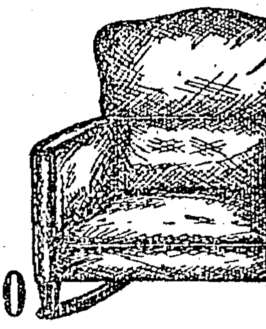
Smoker's Cabinet

In mahogany and in fumed oak.

$18.50 *$2.00 down; $2.00 month*

Other cabinets in mahogany, walnut and oak—in a variety of styles and designs. Priced from $10.00 to $32.50 and sold on usual easy terms.

Also smokers' stands—in variety of designs and finishes—$2.75 to $9.00—easy terms.



$10.50 *$1.50—$2.00 month*

Child's rocker—in "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather. Soft seat and back, comfortable arms.

An unusually large display of other models—in oak, mahogany, cane, tapestry and genuine leather. Priced from $1.50 to $19.50—easy terms.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT
JACKSON'S
CLAY ST bet. 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE
Closed every night at 6 o'clock
Closed every night at 6 o'clock